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Additional faculty members are expected to help break up the large sections during the winter quarter, said Dr Edwards. He pointed out that additional classrooms were made available for winter term to accommodate students living there who were having trouble with transportation.

Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar, commented, "The registration this quarter was facilitated by the cooperation of counselors early in December, which enabled students to consult their plans before they registered. Over 500 students were registered last Friday," Miss Atwood added, "and by departmental tables by 5:30 p.m."

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FSC student participation in charge of the program for this year are Joyce Carlton and Dalia Penso. The representatives from the University are Herb Coston and Bob Carter.

The hospitality committee has Mike Gunn as chairman and Miss Mirian Wilson, Methodist student secretary, as advisor. Peter Petty and Lillian Pagan, co-chairmen, head the publicity committee. Miss Phyllie Orrels, FWCA counselor, is advisor to the housing committee and Mary Ella Diamond is chairman. Miss Ila Clevenger, FSC treasurer, will advise the registration committee which is headed by Martha Whitrose.

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Photograph portraits like those which will appear in the 1947 Flambeau will go on sale in lower Westcott Monday. Prints of all others who have had pictures made for the annual, and of freshmen, sophomores and juniors who will be belong to sororities, will be available.

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Those nominated were Ann Pfaffman, Jean Daniels, Nancy Wright, Jeanl Harris, Jean Shearer, Ann Shuler, Betty Bryant, Jo Smith, Virginia DerCarry, Kay Moore and Daphne Rowe.

Honor System representatives of the Dining Hall Committee, announced that Thursday meals will be allowed to eat in the Upper Classman Dining Hall. They must obtain special permits from their residence counselor if they have to eat there because of early classes at noon. Students were also urged not to waste food.

The session was opened with a skit, "Dishonorable Discharge," and a talk on the Honor System College honor system by Margery Holin, chairman of the honor committee.

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## *Play Tickets on Sale*

Tickets are now on sale for the new speech production, "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw, which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 16, 17 and 18. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in front of the Augusta Conradi Theater for 50 cents each.

## Pygmalion Is New Production

**Drama Will Play in Little Theater Next Week**

A bedraggled flower-girl, a confirmed bachelor who was a professor of phonetics and a spurof-the-moment bet were combined by George Bernard Shaw to make one of his most popular plays, Pygmalion, the speech department will present it under the direction of Miss Ruth Lowe January 16, 17 and 18 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

The play has as the story of a phonetics wizard, Henry Higgins, who bets his friend Pickering he can take a waif from the streets and perfect her speech so that no one will suspect her origin. The flower girl, Eliza, the victim, and her father, Doolittle, become entangled farther in the affairs of the professor and his mother.

Included in the cast are: Mrs Hynsford Hill, played by Kay Moore; Mrs Higgins, the professor's mother, Ann Pfaffman; parlor maid, Barbara Fennell; Miss Eliza Doolittle, Betty Higgins, Herbert Beasinow; Colonel Pickering, his friend, Bob Keller; Professor Henry Higgins, Jean Pearce, the professor's housekeeper, Gloria Hall; Alfred Doolittle, Curtis Proctor; Miss Eynsford Hill, Claire St. John, and bystanders Mary Ann Hartsfield, Jackie Allen, Steve Foster and Ed Morgan.

Mary Ann Cannon is assistant director of the play, and Fay Bass is stage manager. Betty Bryant is her assistant. Other members of the staff include: Louise Illingsworth, properties; Jeanne Shearer, house manager; Betsy Byrd, costumes; Jane Wooten and Evelyn Johnson, make-up and Betty Shirley, furniture.

## Semester Proposal Will Be Studied

**Motion Made in Faculty Senate Meeting Yesterday**

A proposal to investigate the possibilities of changing Florida State College back to a semester basis has been placed in the hands of the Curriculum Committee of Faculty Senate as a result of discussion held at the Senate meeting of the faculty body.

The proposal was first given to a special subcommittee on the quarter system whose business it will be to look into all phases of the merits or demerits of the present system, Dean Ivey said.

It was pointed out in the discussion following the introduction of the proposal that such a change be made back to the semester system that the quarter system has been in the success ful as anticipated and that educational it is not a good idea.

Also, it was observed that it is awkward for the University of Florida to be on a semester and FSC on another. The present interchange of students has made operations awkward to the faculty.

## *Five Feminine Returnees Divide FSC's History Into Two Periods, BB and AB*

**BY CHARLOTTE SCOTT**

"A quarter can make all the difference in the world!" This is the unanimous opinion of five girls who have just returned to Florida State College for Women after the absence of a quarter or more. "We're now living in the period AB (after boys)," said they, "but before long we'll be back in BB (before boys) will remain forever mem history."

Sherry Flanagan, a sophomore who has attended Stetson for the last two quarters, thinks that boys are a definite improvement to the campus. "Girls take one too excited most," she said. "Is the tendency towards lines for everything. Here you don't even look there's a line! The only thing I minded was the transportation and now that there are more buses that isn't so bad," Sherry smiled.

Lou Dyson says she can't notice much change in her classes as there's only about one boy in every other class so far. "It seems a lot like the summer session to me," Lois stated, "but the Student Union is really something! Everyone seems to have more pep now and it isn't as stiff as most of the parlors on campus are." Lois particularly likes the freedom of smoking in the cafeteria after meals. "Everyone is so friendly out here that it seems almost like home," Lois smiled.

Jo Ann Schwartz, a sophomore, says she "just can't get used to having boys in the classes now." "It's really funny," laughed Joanne. "In one class they are so much quieter than usual that they are in it, and in another class they take over the discussion altogether!" Joanne doesn't live at Dale Mabry, but she has been out to inspect it already. "The girls I talked to who live out there seem to love it," she said.

"A great change, and a very agreeable change," says Ann Mustaine, a junior. Ann, who is living at Dale Mabry hasn't been there long enough to know if she likes it or not, but she says that everyone is so friendly that she knows she will.

## *Critics Acclaim 'The Varmints' Novel of Former FSC Student*

Miss Percy Bennett, who attended Florida State College in 1941 and summer school in 1942 and 1943, is the author of the Varmints, recently published and acclaimed by the critics as one of the "very best first novels of the last 15 years."

An exceptionally thoughtful and fine student," said Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, when asked about Percy Bennett. Other former instructors and students also remembered Percy as "quiet and shy."

While at FSC Miss Bennett, a journalism major, wrote for the Distaff and the Flambeau. She was copy editor for the Distaff in the summer of 1943. The Distaff published her poems as late as 1945, though she no longer attended FSC after the 1943. She was a student assistant in the demonstration school in 1941, a student assistant in the psychology department in 1942, and she worked in the dining hall in 1943.

After leaving FSC Miss Bennett was a clerk at the Gorrie-Dorothy Johnston and then went to Black Mountain College, North Carolina, for a year. She is now working on another book while at home with her mother in Apalachicola. Miss Bennett was born in Hendersonville, North Carolina, in 1925.

Of Rogers, literary critic, in his book review of The Varmints in the "Stars At, his wife Nora, and their three young children, Ethel, Mitt and Hilliard, who are living happily in a Florida coast town when Nora, Ezra's "mother, father, wife, prompter, provider, conscience and deadliest enemy, dies.

"What's a man to do when he suffers such a tremendous loss? He calls for a tremendous consolation, and he takes Ruby from her aunt's house, where she has learned eleven-and-one tricks at her job of consoling other men.

But she doesn't work the children needed, definitely, and they set to with their mother's parlor, the Old Man and the Old Woman. Ethel dreams wretchedly of a romance with Ruby, Mitt goes in a drunstore, buys a bike, grows up an honest extrovert. Hilliard, the baby, is baby. He is the lonely type. . . .

"Nora is our unwashed, uncombed, ragged, sweaty, smelly, nose-picking youth. Prompter, provider, conscience and here are the mysterious shaping and molding forces which lead to Nora's growing knowledge of herself, which in turn, which strangely controlled her destiny.

"The prologue is most unpromising, and Ethel's conversation from text to stage] Hemingway-Gordon. Most of the rest of it is marvelously good. Nora is a strong, dramatic and extravarant, the characters dynamically rounded. This ranks easily with the best, the first novels of the last 15 years."

## Music Faculty Gives Recital

**Presser-Cook Program Features Sonata**

A faculty recital of sonatas for violin and piano will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the music auditorium by Mr William Presser, violinist, and Mr Merle Cook, pianist. The first performance of an original work by Mr Presser, Sonatina, will be given.

The program will also include: Sonata in A major, Opus 12, No 1 Beethoven; Sonata in A minor by Bach; and Sonatina in D major, Opus 137, No 1 by Schubert.

Mr Presser comes to Florida State College from Rochester, N Y, where he studied violin and viola with the Rochester Philharmonic from 1944 to 1946. He received his B A from Alma College in Alma, Mich, and his M A from the University of Michigan. He taught instrumental music and theory at Alma College, Camilla Storm Lake, Iowa, and was an assistant teacher at Interlochen Band School of Music where he will receive his Ph D.

Prior to his present appointment to the FSC faculty he taught at the Oberlin School of Music in Ohio, from which school he received his B M in 1946.

## Nielsen Returns From Convention

Dr C S Nielsen of the Florida State College home economics department returned recently from a week's convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, Massachusetts.

A new-published book, Vitamins, was discovered by an American colonel and made known on Friday, was announced at the convention. A different utilization of light energy was found by a microscope, which causes the light rings to show phases under the microscope, thus giving a greater magnification and clarity.

This association, which is really known as the triple A's, is convened each year for the purpose of demonstrating the latest trends in scientific thought and for exhibiting the newest discoveries in scientific equipment.

The convention is made up of manufacturers of scientific equipment, representatives from colleges of science, and scientific fraternity and scientific groups from various localities.

## CGA Makes Plans For Restrictions

Plans for restricting freshmen from the upperclassmen dining halls were drawn up at the meeting of the executive council of the College Government Association which met Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the CGA room in the Longmire building.

Closed signs to freshmen will be placed in the upperclassmen dining hall in order to prevent freshmen entering there. Only those freshmen who have classes during the time that the freshman dining hall is open will be given special permits to eat with the upperclassmen. This step must be taken in order to keep the food balanced in both the dining halls.

Members of the executive council also discussed announcements to be made in the COA assembly Tuesday night.

## Freshmen Will Meet Office-Seekers in Gym

**Qualified Candidates To Be Introduced At Compulsory Meet**

**Campaign Publicity May Begin After Convocation**

Candidates for freshman offices will be introduced at a compulsory freshman convocation this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Anyone wishing to run for an office were required to submit a petition with the signatures of 28 freshmen students on it, men excluded. The names of the candidates were submitted to the registrar's office to be checked for eligibility. If they cleared that office, they were to the dean of girls. From there the personnel office checked them, and finally the candidates' health records were checked at the infirmary.

If the candidate's name passed through these offices, those students were declared eligible and were to run for offices. Those who were declared ineligible will be notified before the meeting today.

Posters and publicity for the candidates may be posted immediately after the convocation. Campaigning will commence until the final elections.

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## Magazine Publishes Vance PTA Speech

A speech entitled, "Should Teachers Be Abolished?" delivered by Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, at the Parents Teachers Association convention last fall appears in the current issue of Vital Speeches of the Day.

Addresses by Winston Churchill and Harry Truman also appeared in the January issue of this magazine. Vital Speeches is published by the City News Publishing Company of New York.

Mr. Vance stated in this address that the poor quality of many teachers at the present time is due in large measure to low salaries and erroneous preparation in college.

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## Mrs Richards Speaks to YW

**Three New Committees Are Formed for Service**

Mrs Harold Richards, member of the YW advisory board, spoke to the Young Women's Christian Association on the meaning of being a Christian at the meeting held at their meeting in the Longmire chirdroom Wednesday night.

The general set-up and plans for the new quarter's activities were also outlined at this time.

Three new committees have been formed: the Social Opportunata, a personal service group headed by Marilyn van Netta and Marian Hill; the Social Service which will perform the office work of the YWCA under the leadership of Beverly Frank; the "Fi-Co" committee, which will direct campus-wide projects and do miscellaneous work not handled by the other committees, with Annette Cox as chairman.

Committees which were in existence last quarter plan an expansion of their activities for the up. The social responsibility committee intends to make a study of the state capitol soon. A weekly campus-wide vesper service is on the roster of the worship committee. The community service group is making a survey of Tallahassee's social organizations and institutions, for the purpose of teaching the girls the Art of Living and connected with community service.

It was announced that the YWCA pins would not be available until the spring and that those who did not want to wait for them until then could get their money back from Jane Anne Ransom, treasurer of the organization.

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## Twenty-Three Girls Elected To Who's Who

**Popular Vote Decides Girls to Be Pictured In Year's Publication**

**Plan to Rouse Election Procedure Is Considered**

Twenty-three seniors of Florida State College have been chosen by popular election to represent the college in the annual publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges which contains outstanding students from all colleges.

Those chosen for the 1946-47 edition include Sarah Lewis, Betsy Schwartz, Rosetta Carver, Eleanor Bragg, Jean Cole, Robbie Hill, Barbara Irvine, Frances Myers, Nell Clark, Harriet Kirk, Shirley Rodgers, Barbara Mann, Ann Hunter, Mary White, Claire Trueblood, Juanita Noel, Cora Lou Cain, Helen Cain, Nancy McEdwards, Betty Jane Singleton, Virginia Palmer, Loretta Abbott and Barbara Wickham.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has been published annually since 1934-35 for the purpose of recognizing all distinctive outstanding college students recognizing merit in the fields of campus activities, scholarship, and all honorary and social organizations to which a student may belong.

These students were chosen by popular election during winter quarter last year, all four classes taking part in the voting. Previous to that time these elections were held during the first quarter with only upperclass students taking part before 1944. The Executive Council of COA annually recommended 40 to 50 to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for final selection. At the present time a plan is being worked on to change the method of selection so that there might be a combination of the two previously-used plans according to Dalia Penso, first vice-president of COA.

Following are the names of girls selected and their active contributions to college life:

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## Cooksey Appointed As Men's Editor

Bob Cooksey, freshman student of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, has been appointed freshman men's editor. The appointment was made by the editorial staff of the Flambeau on the basis of tryouts held in December, announced Shirley Rodgers, editor.

Since the beginning of the school year, this position has been vacated among other men's even students on the reportorial staff. Columns have been written by special candidates for the U-U news.

Evelyn Sives has resigned as sports editor, and this position has been taken over by Britt Wood, with Jack Hurley appointed assistant sports editor. Alice Jean Slayter has resigned as art editor, and Barbara Dale has been appointed to fill this vacancy. These appointments were announced today by editor Shirley Rodgers.

## *Season Tickets*

Artist Series season tickets may be obtained at the Artist Series booth in the Music annex by presenting the business office card certifying that the student has enrolled in the college and paid the fees. This card for the students of Florida State College for Women is blue and for the students of the University of Florida Branch is yellow. This announcement applies particularly to new students, transfers and students who did not obtain their ticket, last quarter.

## *Two Simple Words Tell the Entire Story What New Male Students Think of FSC*

**BY JOHN CASH**

"What was your first reaction to college life at Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida?"

This question was asked several of the male students who are just launching their college careers, and the answers ranged from "Rogers!" to "Ah, ha San Antonio!"

Here are some of the replies which seem to indicate the average reaction of the approximately two hundred new students and transferees now at the Tally Branch.

"These women are killing me!" sums up the feelings of Bill Pocock, Quincy.

Don Gibson, Jacksonville, exclaims with a pleased countenance, "It looks like a good deal to me."

Looking as if he is waiting for someone to punch him with a pin, Nick Waters, Miami, ponders, "I don't know what to think of it yet. It can't be true—four girls to one boy."

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Three student presentations and a talk by Dr. Frederick Gaines, Walter S James, instructor in voice, were featured at the weekly student recital in the auditorium yesterday at 4:30 in the recital hall of the music building.

The Cat and the Mouse by Cap- land was played by Barbara Brazg, pianist. Yolanda Arias sang Vil- loria. Mia Cere by Carlsinni, and Beryl Hodges played Sonata in A mi- nor, presented Slonimsky's Rus- sian Prelude.

Mr. Gaines outlined in his dis- cussion many of the proper man- ners of conducting oneself in the pit by performers while on stage.

## *Five Feminine Returnees Divide FSC's History Into Two Periods, BB and AB*

By CHARLOTTE SCOTT

"A quarter can make all the difference in the world!" This is the unanimous opinion of five girls who have returned to the Florida State College for Women after the absence of a quarter or more. "We're now living in the period AB (after boys)," said they, "and we hope that the period BB (before boys) will remain forever past history."

Sherry Flanagan, a sophomore who has attended Stetson for the last two quarters, thinks the boys are a definite improvement to the school. "The one thing I've no- ticed," she said, "is the lack of dency towards lines for every- thing. Everywhere you look there's a line! The only thing I mind- ed was the transportation and now that there are more buses that isn't so bad." Sherry smiled.

Low Dyson says she can't notice much change in her classes as there's only about one boy in every other class so far. "It seems a lot like the summer session to me," Lois stated, "but the Student Union is really something! Every- one seems at home over there. And it's nice to have most of the parlors on campus are." Lois par- ticularly likes the privilege of smoking in the cafeteria after meals. "Everyone is so friendly out here that it's hard to know what's going on!"

Joanne Schwarz, a sophomore says she "just can't get used to having boys all over the campus." "It's really laughable," she said, "I'm also glad they are so much quieter. In one class they are so quiet that you hardly know that they are in it, and in another class they take over the discus- sion completely. It's the same tendency towards lines for every- thing. Everywhere you look there's a line!" The only thing I mind- ed was the transportation and now that there are more buses that isn't so bad." Sherry smiled.

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## *Play Tickets on Sale*

Tickets are now on sale for the new speech production, Pygmalion, by George Bernard Shaw, which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 16, 17 and 18. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in front of the Augusta Conradi Theater for 50 cents each.

## Pygmalion Is New Production

**Drama Will Play in Little Theater Next Week**

A bedraggled flower-girl, a confirmed bachelor who was a professor of phonetics and a spur- of-the-moment bet were combined by George Bernard Shaw to make a play that is one of his most popular plays, Pygmalion. The speech depart- ment will present it under the direction of Miss Ruth Bryan on January 16, 17 and 18 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Shaw's play tells the story of a phonetics wizard, Henry Higgins, Mayfair man, and Eliza Doolittle, a flower girl, who is now working on another book while at home with

## Music Faculty Gives Recital

**Presser-Cook Program Features Sonata**

A faculty recital of sonatas for violin and piano will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the college audi- torium by Dr Ernest Williams, violinist, and Mr Peter Cook, pianist. The first performance of an original work by Dr Williams, **Sonatina**, will be given.

The program will also include: **Sonata in A minor**, Opus 23 by Beethoven; **Sonata in A minor** by Bach; and **Sonatina in D major**, Opus 137, No 1 by Schubert.

Mr Presser comes to Florida State College from Rochester, N Y, where he played the violin and taught with the former Philhar- monic from 1944 to 1946. He re- ceived his B M degree from Mich- igan in Alma, Mich, and his M A from the University of Michigan. He taught instrumental music and theory at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, and was an assistant teacher of theory at Eas- man School of Music where he will receive his Ph D.

Prior to Mr Cook's appointment to the FSC faculty, he was with the Oberlin School of Music in Ohio, from which school he re- ceived his B M in 1946.

## Nielsen Returns From Convention

Dr C S Nielsen of the Florida State College botany department returned recently from the week's convention of the American As- sociation for the Advancement of Science in Boston, Massachusetts.

A new-phase microscope, which will discovered by Dr Zernicke, colonel and made known on VE day, was demonstrated at the convention. A different utilisa- tion of light waves is used in the microscope, which causes the light rings to show phases under the microscope, giving much greater magnification and clarity.

This association, generally known as the AAAS, is to be con- vened each year for the purpose of presenting the latest trends in scientific thought and for ex- hibiting the newest discoveries in scientific research.

The convention is made up of manufacturers of scientific equip- ment, representatives from col- leges of science, and honorary fraternity and sorority groups from various localities.

## CGA Makes Plans For Restrictions

Plans for restricting freshmen from the upperclassmen dining hall were drawn up at the meet- ing of the executive council of the College Government Associa- tion which met Monday after- noon at 4:30 in the CGA room in the Longmire building.

Closed signs to freshmen will be placed in the upperclassmen dining hall in order to prevent freshmen from eating there. Those freshmen who have classes dur- ing the time that the freshman dining hall is open will be given special permits to eat with the upperclassmen. This step must be taken in order to keep the food balanced in both the dining halls.

Members of the executive coun- cil also discussed announcements to be made in the CGA assembly Tuesday night.

## *Critics Acclaim 'The Varmints' Novel of Former FSC Student*

Miss Peggy Bennett, who at- tended Florida State College in 1941 and summer school in 1942 and 1943, is the author of The Varmints, recently published and acclaimed by the critics as one of the five "very best books" of the past 15 years."

An "exceptionally thoughtful and fine student," said Earl L. Vance, associate professor of Eng- lish and journalism, when asked about Peggy Bennett. Other for- mer instructors also spoke of the remembered Peggy as "quiet and shy."

While at FSC Miss Bennett, a journalism major, wrote for the Distaff and the Flambeau. She was copy editor for the Distaff in the summer of 1943. She has also published her poems as late as 1945, though she no longer at- tended FSC after 1943. She was a student assistant in the demon- stration school in 1941, a student assistant in the psychology de- partment in 1942, and she worked in the dining hall in 1943.

After leaving FSC Miss Bennett was a year at Camp Gordon Johnston and then went to Black Mountain College, North Carolina, for a year. She is now working on another book while at home with

## DM Student Union Sees Improvement

**Snack Bar, Smoking Room Are Listed as Additions**

Improvements were made in the Dale Mabry Student Union over the holidays, and more will be done to be made in the near future, according to Miss Tinney, hostess and director of the Student Union.

Among the new additions is a snack bar located in the center of the building. Miss Tinney said that at the present time the bar will be open for meals but would be ready to serve sandwiches by the beginning of next week. Ob- tain such items as cigarettes, candy, ice cream, coffee and milk.

The new smoking adjunct also to serve as a game room during the week and will accommodate a number of ping pong tables. It will be cleared on Saturday for the regular dance that night.

There will also be an informal room for smoking, a porch furn- ished with rattan furniture and checker playing, and a terrace equipped with table-board courts. Miss Tinney said that they hoped to have a badminton court soon.

The Student Union will be un- der the management of a committee to be appointed by the president and will include four student repre- sentatives, two Union Board mem- bers, and two faculty advisors. The student representa- tives are Jimmy Rogers, the dean of women and the dean of men.

## Ramsey Addresses Red Cross Chapter

Wednesday night Miss Jenny Ramsey, home economics instruc- tor, addressed a meeting of the American Red Cross, address- ed the officers and board of di- rectors of the Leon County Cross chapter in 402 Longmire building.

The junior Red Cross was her subject.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- day from 4:30 to 5:30 wool for sweaters will be issued in room 401 of the Longmire building. As the chief duties girls who turned in sweaters during Christmas va- cation are to knit sleeves for the sweaters and complete them as soon as possible.

The college Red Cross prepared decorations and decorated the Veterans hospital in Thomasville, Georgia, as a project for the holi- day season just past.

## *Books to Sell?*

Because of the continued book shortage, all students who took humanities 101 last quarter are asked to lend or sell their copies of the *Iliad* and the *Aeneid* to the college bookstore by the 15th quarter. Mr Wheeler of the Col- lege Book Store will purchase the books and re-sell them with pro- per distribution of books between the various class sections need- ing books.

Students preferring to lend books will please send their names and their residence hall addresses to Box 1077, campus mail.

## Freshmen Will Meet Office-Seekers in Gym

**Qualified Candidates To Be Introduced At Compulsory Meet**

**Campaign Publicity May Begin After Convocation**

Candidates for freshman offi- ces will be introduced at the com- pulsory freshman convocation this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Students wishing to run for an office were required to submit a petition with the signatures of 25 freshmen students on it, men es- cluded. The names of the candi- dates were submitted to the regis- trar's office to be checked for eligibility. If they cleared that of- fice, they went on the desk of girls. From there the personnel office checked them, and finally the counselors' health records were checked at the infirmary.

If the candidate's name passed through these offices, those stu- dents' names were then made eligible to run for offices. Those whose names were not cleared will be notified before the meeting today.

Posters and publicity for the candidates may be posted immedi- ately after the convocation. Campaigning will continue until the final elections.

Primary elections will be held on Monday, January 13. Presh- men may vote from 8 a. m. till 4 p m in the freshman counselors' rooms. The final voting is sched- uled for Tuesday, January 14 in the junior counselors' rooms.

Names of students who are eli- gible to run for offices will be available at the time this paper went to press, according to Hes- ky White, freshman adviser.

## Lane to Preside At Press Meeting

**Eight Students From FSC To Represent Publications**

The Winifred Lane, president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press asso- ciation and associate editor of the Distaff, will preside at the annual two-day meeting of the Florida Intercollegiate Press as- sociation to be held today at the University of Florida. Delegates from Florida State College rep- resenting the Flambeau and the Distaff are Laura Lee Butler, Bob Cooksey, Jack Diamond, Betty Win- ifred Lane, Mary Lou Norwood, Shirley Simmons, Jimmie Taylor and Mary Charles Skipper.

Highlights of the meeting this afternoon will be a discussion by William Pepper, editor of the Gainesville Sun, and by Dr. R. E. Patrick, historian and author of "Florida under Five Flags".

Dr. Patrick will present a round- table discussion that make up the FIPA. These conferences will in- clude discussions on circulation, ty, make-up, technical aspects of publishing, and problems with which the business staffs are con- cerned.

The FIPA is composed of rep- resentatives of the University of Miami, Sarasota, Gainesville, Southern, Florida Junior College, the University of Florida, the Univer- sity of Tampa, and Florida State College.

## *Two Simple Words Tell the Entire Story, What New Male Students Think of FSC*

By JOHN CASH

"What was your first reaction to college life at Florida State Col- lege and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida?"

This question was asked several of the male students who are just launching their college careers and the answers ranged from "Gee!" to "Ah, ha, San An- tone!"

Here are some of the replies which sent the reporter off in a sage emotion of the approximately two hundred new students and transferees now at the Tally Branch:

Freshman women are killing me!" sums up the feelings of Bill Pea- cock, Quincy.

Don Gibson, Jacksonville, ex- claims with a pleased counten- ance, "It looks like a good deal to me."

Looking as if he is waiting for someone to punch him with a pin, Nick Waters, Miami, ponders, "I don't know what to think of it yet. It can't be true—four girls to one boy."

To Bill Poorbaugh of New Smy- rna Beach it "looks as if anybody can get an education."

Don Venable of Center Hill was hoping that the situation would become less confusing. Thinking on Monday's registration, he said, "Yes, it is confusin' but amusin'," adds Dick Dickson of Cocoa. He has been married to the Avista woman who owns the green 1946 Buick in front of Reynolds Hall. The message reads, "Wanted: One there are other males who would like to be "called"—particularly by those gals lucky enough to own their own chariots.

Walter Watson of Quincy wipes his brow and remarks, "It's rough, but maybe I'll survive."

From these and other remarks which have been circulating, the summation of the attitudes of the new fellows seems to be, "Hubba hubba!"

## *Assembly Tuesday*

The first assembly this quar- ter for the men attending the Tallahassee branch of the Uni- versity of Florida will be held Tuesday, January 14, at 9 p m in the Dale Mabry auditorium.

Dean Ola McBride, dean of men, will welcome the new stu- dents and will outline the school's policies. At the same time candidates for student government offices will an- nounce their platforms and the voting procedure will be ex- plained.

All men are urged to be t.rest.

## Mrs Richards Speaks to YW

**Three New Committees Are Formed for Service**

Mrs Harold Richards, member of the YW advisory board, spoke to the Young Women's Christian Association on the meaning of be- ing a member of the organization at their meeting in the Longmire clubroom Wednesday night.

The general aspects of the Y and Colleges has been published annually since 1916 by the Y and is aimed at giving over-all distinction for out- standing college students recog- nizing service to others, campus- ous activities, scholarship, and all voluntary and social organizations to which a student may belong.

These students were chosen by popular ballot held during quar- ter last year, all four classes tak- ing part in the voting. Previous to this election, a preliminary was held during the first quarter with other upperclassmen also taking part. Before 1943 the Executive Council of each campus received around 40 to 50 girls to the Pan- hellenic Committee on Student Af- fairs for final selection. At the present time a plan is being worked on to change the method of selection, and will probably be a combination of the two previous- ly named plans, according to Jean Santos, first vice-president of YWCA.

Following are the names of girls selected and their activ- ities contributed while in college:

Martha Abbott, Tampa, presi- dent of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, past president of Panhellenic Council, secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic Council, representative to Senate, Sophomore Council, and Pinch- ers member.

Eleanor Bragg, Tampa, Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of the Senate club, Junior Prom member- ship, treasurer of CGA, vice- president of the Senate club, Sophomore Council, Spirogira, and Freshman Pinkies;

Rosetta Carver, Gainesville, present chairman of Judiciary, junior representative to Judiciary, past president of the Senate Com- mittee, Mortar Board membership, continued on page two.

## Magazine Publishes Vance PTA Speech

A speech entitled, "Should Teach- ers Be Abolished?" delivered by Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, at the Parents Teachers Association con- vention last fall appears in the current issue of *Vital Speeches of the Day*.

Addresses by Winston Churchill and Harry Truman also appeared in the January issue of this maga- zine. *Vital Speeches* is published by the City News Publishing Com- pany of New York.

Mr. Vance stated in this ad- dress that the poor quality of many teachers at the present time is due in large measure to low salaries and erroneous preparation in school.

## Cooksey Appointed As Men's Editor

Bob Cooksey, freshman student of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, has been appointed Flambeau men's editor, it was announced today by the editorial staff of the Flambeau at a meeting last Monday after- noon, announced Shirley Rodgers, editor.

Since the beginning of the school year, this position has been rotated among the several men on the staff, the reportorial and Columns have been written by special associates for Tally-U news.

Evelyn Sikes has resigned as sports editor and this position has been taken over by Betty Dowd, with Margaret Graydon as- sistant sports editor. Also, Jean Sharer has resigned as art editor, and Barbara Dale has been appointed to fill this vacan- cy. These appointments were an- nounced today by editor Shirley Rodgers.

## *Season Tickets*

Artist Series season tickets may be obtained at the Artist Series office in the Music annex by presenting the business of- fice fee slip. Stating that the student has enrolled in the col- lege and paid the fees. This card for the students of Florida State College for Women is blue and for the students of the University of Florida Branch is yellow. This announcement ap- plies particularly to new stu- dents, transfers and students who did not obtain their tickets last quarter.

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## Library Opens Mabry Branch

**Opening Set for Today, Lynn Will Supervise**

The Dale Mabry branch library is scheduled to open today according to Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian at Florida State College. It will be under the supervision of Miss Nell Lynn, a graduate of Emory University's librarian school, who comes here from the Albertson Public Library at Orlando.

At present only a limited number of books are available. The general basic reference books, including dictionaries, encyclopedias and other research material, will be on hand as will special reserve books. Only books that are of use in, and pertaining to, subjects being taught at the base will be kept in reserve. A number of fiction books and popular novels have been secured and a large order has been placed for more, but the shipment is not expected to arrive for some time. The greater portion of the books for the new library were taken from the FSC library, and in addition to the ones that were ordered and bought, faculty members donated many.

An effort is being made to collect a large list of magazine subscriptions. These will deal chiefly with science and mechanics. The only out-of-state newspaper subscribed to is the Sunday New York Times, but from 20 to 25 Florida newspapers are contributing their subscriptions.

A heating plant has been secured to replace the proposed potbellied stoves, and flourescent lighting is being installed.

"We are making every attempt to have a comfortable place in which the men at the base may study and read. Of course, the auxiliary at Dale Mabry cannot hope to ever match the FSC library which has been growing for the past 50 years, but it will be kept as up to date as possible," Miss Richardson stated.

A staff of three will be maintained until Christmas. It will consist of Mrs H F Becker, Mrs Eloise Dillon and Miss Lynn, who will be in charge.

## Organ Students Start AGO Chapter

Organ students of Florida State College met November 22 to form a petition for a college chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The Tallahassee branch of AGO is the first college chapter of that organization to be formed in the state.

The group chose the following officers, who are awaiting ratification: Edith Smith, chairman; Sally Slater, secretary; Nell Duncan, treasurer; and Courtland Morper, librarian. The chapter will be under the direction of Mrs Ramona C Beard, head of the organ department. Meetings will be held in the tower organ room at 4.30 p m on the third Friday of every month. Programs will be announced.

**SHELL MONEY**

Cowrie shells, belonging to a species of mollusk, have served a greater number of human beings as a medium of exchange than any other money devised by man.

## LOOK RECORD REVIEW

**TOPS IN WAX**—Vol. 2 *King Cole Trio*. Capitol's album release of their top-flight trio provides nearly thirty minutes of today's best record entertainment. Nat "King" Cole (pianovocals), Oscar Moore (guitar-ist), and Johnny Miller (bass) dig into the song hits of the past and produce memorable song and instrumental stimulation. The album offers four long sides on these titles in standout: *I Don't Know Why* and *I'm In The Mood For Love*, both with King Cole vocals; and, as instrumentals: *To A Wild Rose* and *I Know That You Know*. Here is music with its own personal stamp in jazz best . . . it's King Cole Trio Time!



Nat "King" Cole

**VOCAL ALBUM**—Decca has *The Andrews Sisters in a five* record album containing the songs that made them famous and kept them at the top. All sides are in the effervescing and vivacious style typical of the Andrew gals. Some of the best remembered: *Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen*, *Apple Blossom Time*, *Pennsylvania Polka*, *Joseph, Joseph*; and *Beat Me Daddy*.

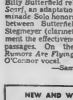
**VOCAL STANDOUTS**—Columbia issues Dinah Shore's hit selection, *Two Silhouettes*, from the Walt Disney production *Make Mine Music*. This goes down as one of Dinah's best. On the reverse, she sings *That Little Dream Got Nowhere*. Lulin' Martha Tilton sings *You Make Me Feel So Young*, an effective rhythm tune, and *Somewhere In The Night*, a ballad (Capitol). Eddie Howard and Trio make a superb recording of the hit that is currently sweeping the country—*To Each His Own*; then be with band reverses to Careless (Majestic). For a good femme vocal of *To Each His Own* Trudy Irwin on a 4-Star label.



Dinah Shore

**EFFECT MUSIC**—*Boyd Meets Stravinsky*. Boyd Raeburn, who has the most talked of band in the country, wrens his best of the year. Raeburn produces effects, not moods. In Stravinsky, Boyd does a noble three-part descriptive: Part One introduces the band as it might be in a pre-Stravinsky cycle—fast, with tricky effects, as any modern type band might play it. The cycle closes with a drum break which also introduces Part Two. This represents the epic meeting of Boyd and Stravinsky. The part closes with another drum break to open Part Three. Here is the modern-ist Raeburn of post-Stravinsky influence, whose defiance of tradition has excited nation-wide attention. The reverse, *I Have Only Eyes For You*, has a David Allyn vocal (Jewel).

**DANCE**—Woody Herman and his combo from within the band play a fast jumper, *Is It Pos-*



Billy Butterfield

*sible?* featured are the solos of Red Norvo, Woody's vocals, and solos by tenorman "Flip" Phillips, Bill Harris (trombone) and Sonny Berman (trumpet). Backing this up, Woody and band play *Blowin' Up A Storm*. Solos on this side that rate special mention: Woody on clarinet, Chubby Jackson, bass; Billy Bauer, guitar, and Bill Harris, trombone (Columbia). Capitol makes a sworing with their second Billy Butterfield release. *Sharp Scorp*, an adaptation from Chemirade. Solo honors are divided between Butterfield and Bill Stegmeyer (clarinet). Both augment the effectiveness of other's passages. On the reverse—*Rumors Are Flying*, with a Pat O'Connor vocal.

—Sam Rowland

**NEW AND WORTHY IMPRESSIONS IN WAX**

**THAT'S MY HOME**—Gene Krupa, dance (Columbia)

**NIGHT AND DAY**—Russ Case, dance (Victor)

**TO EACH HIS OWN**—The Ink Spots, vocal (Decca)

**AREN'T YOU KIND OF GLAD WE DID**—Vaughn Monroe, dance (Victor)

**HANDOVER SQUARE**—Boy Mc-Kinley, dance (Majestic)

## Books Due Monday

All library books will be due in the library by closing time Monday, December 16. However, the library will be open during the regular hours until 1 p m Wednesday, December 18.



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## Christmas Fashions

These days your head is in one dizzy whirl, and you have the hours and minutes counted till that glorious Christmas holiday. It's all going to be one breathless round, and you know full well that's the only way to live. You have Christmas dances on your mind, and plans for winding stag lines. There'll be afternoons full of fun, too—skating, skiing, and movie dates with Woody. There'll be a towering Christmas tree shrowd with tinsel, and just what you've been yearning for wrapped up in shining packages under the tree. Of course all this makes that geometry theorem just twice as hard to learn, and the corollary next to impossible.

And then you're reminded of your very own "cordialties"—those dresses now hanging in your closet, waiting to be whisked gaily through all the flurry of the Christmas fun. You've revewed your dresses one by one, and you know by hearty hich one you're wearing where. But you're pining for just one more holiday dress, and the minute Mother says "yes" you know exactly what you're going to choose. Your new dress will be a bold and beautiful toast-warm plaid, destined for curling up in front of an open fire, and for looking just right among your cousins and your uncles and your aunts on Christmas Day. Such a dress is the one we've sketched. You'll treasure its smooth simplicity, its high throat-hugging collar, and its minuscule middle. You'll hunt for a kitten-soft wool plaid for this dress, and it will be a plaid with lots of bright, bright red in it. When it's done, you'll add your favorite leather belt. Or choose a two-piece wool, and you'll have a skirt that can go places with any sweater as well as with its own topper. This is a light-hearted two-piecer with the new full tunic sweater over-blouse, and generous box pleats all around the skirt. It, too, has a high little collar, and lines that will do the most for a precious plaid. Choose either design, and you're ready to meet each and every moment in your holiday wierligig.

## Tumbling Belles Win Campus Males

"Gosh, you're cute, what's your name?"

"Wouldn't you like to be my girl?"

The two blushing girls had been surrounded by a group of entranced admirers before they were aware that they were being observed by the boys who were waiting for the bus.

This d'eun't sound like the usual scene on the campus, but it happened the other day over in front of Bryan when two pert young misses decided to try out their favorite sport of rolling down the hill beside the sunken gardens of Bryan Hall.

Only five short years of experience with the problems of this world hadn't quite prepared them for all the sudden masculine attention they were attracting—so they ducked their heads and ran as fast as their short legs would allow them.

But wait until they are old enough to go to college!

The southern part of the Gulf Stream moves at a speed of five miles an hour, according to estimates.

## Workshop Program To Feature Carols

**Spanish House Will Present WTAL Radio Show Tonight**

Christmas carols in Spanish will be sung on the radio workshop program tonight at 7.45 over WTAL. The program is presented by the Spanish House under the direction of Miss Carmen L Rivera, residence counselor.

The four carols to be sung are "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Las Posadas," a Mexican carol, and "Los Reyes de Oriente", a carol from Puerto Rico.

Mr Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice, worked with the group in preparing for the program. The continuity was written by Martin MacCain and will be announced by Joe Hosford, tech members of the workshop.

The students in the Spanish house who will sing the carols are Mary Frances Allen, Dot Bash, Shirley Colley, Mary Evans, Lilia Fernandez, Lou Harpis, Cecilia Lobardero, Frances Lyon, Annette Maples, Jean Olsen, Elizabeth Pierce Natalina Reculino, Vivian Schaeffer and Sarah Shriver.

The first broadcast of the radio workshop was Friday night was put on by members of the radio class, said Miss Kemper Moore, professor of speech and sponsor of the workshop.

## Dem School Band To Have Concert

The first concert of the Demonstration School band will be held on December 13, announced Dr R L Goulding, principal of the school. The band, consisting of approximately 35 students, is under the direction of Mr R G Smith, assistant director of the college band. Also participating at this same time will be the lower band, composed of 25 student players.

Among other pre-Christmas activities will be the annual Winter Formal dance which the junior high school will hold on December 13 at the school.

Dr Goulding also stated that the school will close for the holidays at 3 p m on December 18 with Christmas assembly programs. The classes will be divided into three groups, the primary, elementary and junior high. Each group will presents its own special program which will consist of Christmas music and plays.





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## Stewart Receives Omicron Nu Cup

The annual presentation of the Omicron Nu scholarship cup was awarded this year to Doris Stewart at the meeting of the Home Economics Club last Wednesday in the Longmire building at 7:45 p m. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Phipps.

Miss Mary Devers, instructor in the home economics department at FSC and member of Omicron Nu, spoke on the "Aims and Purposes of Omicron Nu and activities of local Pi chapter. President of the club, Esther Dale, made the presentation at the close of the meeting. Afterwards a reception was held in the club room, honoring the winner.

The cup is awarded to the sophomore home economics major who maintains the highest average during her freshman year. Doris Stewart is accredited with an average of 2.77. The holding of this honor cup was begun in 1938 and has been awarded each year since that time.

## Travelers Note

Anyone who would like a ride to Mississippi after exams via Montgomery and Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and Columbus, Mississippi, may contact Mr J G Wheeler at the bookstore.

## FSC Graduate Is Technician

Virginia Kilmer, the first Florida State College graduate to receive the graduate Fellowship of Medical Technology, is now a certified medical technician from Saint Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville.

Two other FSC alumnae, Mary Shelley Carr and Jacqueline Partin, have recently taken the examination given by the American Registry of Medical Technology, but the results of these tests are still unknown.

In February another fellowship of this kind is to be available and along with it $1000 will be given. Any graduate in medical technology who is interested is requested to go to the personnel office.

Who Is Who? — 1946 — Who Will Be Who?

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## Registration Figures Reach 3159 Total

### Decrease of 99 Girls, Increase of 167 Boys Announces Registrar

### Added Faculty Members To Aid in Large Sections

Registration figures yesterday reached a total of 3,159 students, totaling 2464 girls and 675 boys, Registrar's office announced. In a decrease of 99 girls and increase of 167 boys in comparison with enrollment figures for the fall quarter, Class officers are still being figured.

The Registrar's office is concerning up minor items in connection with registration, according to Dr W T Edwards, registrar. Several students are not actually completed registration although they may think they have. "Registration is not completed," he explained, "until the student has filled out pink cards and five white cards and completed them in the registrar's office."

Any student who has signed up for more than 15 hours, on a credit basis, is requested to report to the Registrar's office. "Personal notice is sent to them," commented Dr Edwards.

Additional faculty members are expected to help break up the larger sections which exist temporarily, said Dr Edwards. He pointed out that additional classrooms have been made available in order to accommodate students living there who were having trouble with crowded conditions.

Miss Eva May Atwood, assistant registrar, commented that registration this quarter was facilitated by the issuance of schedule cards early in December, which enabled students to consult their advisors before leaving. Over 500 students were registered last Friday," Miss Atwood said, "clearly demonstrating the tables by 4:30 p.m."

The Registrar's office expects over adjustments, said Miss Atwood, that were necessary at fall quarter registration. The new order FSC would enroll boys in the order of receipt of application which, came as a challenge very early in the summer, she explained, did make certain advantageous revisions necessary at that time.

## Youth Conference Plans Formulated

### Annual Meeting to Be Held Here February 7, Through 9

Plans for the State Youth Conference on World Affairs were formulated by representatives from the various high schools and the University of Florida at a meeting held in December at the Edmonton residence. Plans for the weekend program of lectures and seminars will take place on the FSC campus from February 7-9. The schedule of speakers and forums has not yet been announced, but the emphasis will be on the international scene, according to Miss Alberta Lee, general advisor of the planning group.

Miss Louise Woodford, director of the Florida Chain of Missionary Association, is advisor to the plans and suggested places for seminars and speakers.

FSC student committees in charge of the program for this year are Joyce Carlton and Dalia Simon. The treasurer for the University are Herb Coston and Bob Carter.

The hospitality committee has Jan Gunn as chairman and Ida Mclean Wilson, Shirley Hodnett secretary, as advisor. Pete Peters and Eddie Pazan, chairmen, head the publicity committee. Miss Phyllis Greife, WCA counselor, is advisor to the housing committee and Mary Ann Diamond is chairman. Miss Lois Overland, instructor, will advise the registration committee, which is headed by Martha Whitmire.

## Photograph Prints To Be Sold Monday

Photograph portraits like those which will appear in the 1947 Seminole will be on sale in lower Westcott Monday, Prints of all poses who have had pictures made for the annual, and of freshmen, sophomores and juniors who did not belong to sororities, will be available.

These prints will be priced at 75 cents each. If there is sufficient response, the time for the delivery of these orders may be extended beyond Monday.

## Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New

New Year's resolutions this year seem to be a bit more on the conservative side than previously —or could it be that more and more student resolutions are usually to be passed over lightly? That has seemed to be the prevailing campus, anyhow. For some time now, Tully students have religiously vowed to "study harder next quarter" and "get a two-point" or "To keep my room chips-shape" but such vows are such equally drastic proclamation.

There has been a strong reverse to the coming this quarter. Campus co-eds male and female alike —stress their reasons for not making New Year's resolutions.

For example, Lucius Daniels declared emphatically that never again will he make a New Year's resolution. Questioned about this, he replied that one year was enough to make a steady job. Asked then if he didn't get the job he answered, "Yes, that's the trouble . . . I was drafted into the Army for a year."

The female faction speaks in a like vein. Jeanne Sumner from Tallahassee co-ed. One member of the Flambeau staff has stated emphatically that he will not attempt to have no dates during the year of '47. Asked how she expected

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## Nominations Are Opened

### Honor System Is Basis Of Assembly Skit, Talk

Nominations for chairman of the Honor System Council opened with the Odd-Even demonstrations and the first College Government Association session of the winter quarter which was held on Thursday, January 7, with student body representatives of the organization present. Voting will be held Friday from 11 to noon. Final voting will be Monday.

Those nominated were Ann Belding, Jacksonville; Betty Jane Wright, Jenni Harris, Jean Sheaffer, Ann Nicholson, Betty Bennett, house manager; Betsy Byrd, counselor; Jane Wooten and Evelyn Johnson, make-up and Betty Shirley, furniture.

## Semester Proposal Will Be Studied

### Motion Made in Faculty Council Meeting Yesterday

A proposal to investigate the possibilities of changing Florida State College back to a semester basis has been made by the Curriculum Committee of Faculty Senate as a result of discussion held at the December meeting of the faculty body.

The proposal will be given to special subcommittee on the quarter system whose business it will be to study the problem for the merits or demerits of the present quarter plan, we are told.

It was pointed out in the discussion following the introduction of the proposal that even if a change be made back to the semester system that the quarter system has not been a total loss as anticipated and that educationally it is not a good plan.

Also, it was observed that it is awkward for the University of Florida to be on a quarter plan and FSC on another. The present inconsistency of procedure has made this inconsistency evident to the faculty.

## Pygmalion Is New Production

### Drama Will Play in Little Theater Next Week

A bedraggled flower-girl, a confirmed bachelor who was a professor of phonetics and a speech of-to-be-named bet, were combined by George Bernard Shaw to make one of his most popular plays, Pygmalion. The dramatic department will present it under the direction of Miss Yvonne Cody January 15, 16, 17, and 18 in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Shaw's play is the story of a phonetics wizard, Henry Higgins, who bets his friend that he can make a waif from the slums into any perfect her speech so that no one can tell that she isn't a lady. The plot deepens as the girl, Eliza, and her father, Doolittle, become entangled further in the affairs of the professor and his mother.

Included in the cast are: Mrs Mildred Hall as Eliza; Kay Moore; Mrs Higgins, the professor's mother; Barbara Pennell, parlor maid, Barbara Pennell; Eliza, Joy Fleming; Henry Higgins, Herbert Beaden; Colonel Pickering, his friend, Bob Keller; Doolittle, Herman Gunter; Mrs Pearce, the housekeeper, Barbara Ann Gunter; Mrs Eynsford Hill, Virginia DeCarry; Freddie Hill, Hector Sevilla; Mrs Hill, Jacqueline Clairs St. John, and bystanders Jackie Allen, Steve Foster and Ed Morgan.

Mary Ann Cannon is assistant director of the play, and Fay Bass is stage manager with Ann Belding her assistant. Other members of the staff include: Louise Illingsworth, costumes; Betty Bennett, house manager; Betsy Byrd, costumes; Jane Wooten and Evelyn Johnson, make-up and Betty Shirley, furniture.

## Play Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the new speech production, Pygmalion, by George Bernard Shaw, which will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 16, 17 and 18. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in front of the Augusta Conrad Theater for 50 cents each.

## Critics Acclaim 'The Varmints' Novel of Former FSC Student

Miss Percy Bennett, who attended Florida State when also 1941 and summer school in 1942 and 1943, is the author of The Varmints, recently published and acclaimed by the critics as one of the "very best first novels of the last 15 years."

An "exceptionally thoughtful and fine student," said Earl L. Vance, associate professor of English and Miss Bennett's adviser about Percy Bennett. Other former instructors and students remembered Percy as "quiet and shy."

While at FSC Miss Bennett, a journalism major, wrote for the Distaff and the Flambeau. She was copy editor for the Distaff in the summer of 1943. The Distaff published her poems as late as 1945, though she no longer attended FSC after 1943. She was a student assistant in the demonstration school in 1941, a student assistant in the psychology department in 1942, and she worked in the dining hall in 1943.

After leaving FSC Miss Bennett was a clerk at Camp Gordon Johnston, Camp Weed, and Black Mountain College, North Carolina. For a year, she has been working on another book while at home with her mother in Apalachicola. Miss Bennett was born in Henderson ville, North Carolina, in 1925.

Of Rogers, literary critic, in his book review of The Varmints tells of "Ezra, 56, his wife Nora, and the following children, Ethel, Milt and Hilliard, who are living happily in a Florida coastal town when Nora, Ezra's mother-in-law, arrives. Ezra's mother, wife, prompter, provider, housekeeper and disciplinarian dies.

"What's a man to do when he suffers such a tremendous loss? It calls for a tremendous consolation, and he finds it in his grandaunt's house, where she had learned to cure erotic trials at the hands of her husband. Here is the job of consoling other men.

"But she wasn't what the children needed, definitely, and they go to live with their mother's parents, Ezra and Ma and the Old Woman. Ethel dreams wretchedly of love and clothes. Milt works in a drugstore, drinks, grows up an honest extrovert. Hilliard, the brains of the trio, is the lonely type. . . .

"Here is our unwashed, uncombed, ragged, dirty, smelly, nose-picking youth, from deepest Florida, with his mind full of mysterious shaping and molding forces which drive them. God knows why it is, but they convey contrary directions.

"The language is most unpromising, and Ethel's conversion from text to soap opera is heartbreaking. Most of the rest of it is marvelously done, the writing dramatic and extremely good, characters dynamically rounded. This ranks Miss Bennett as a very first novels of the last 15 years."

## Music Faculty Gives Recital

### Pressar-Cook Program Features Sonata

A faculty recital of sonatas for violin and piano will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium by Mr William Fresser, violinist, and Mr Peter Cook, pianist. Mr Cook will accompany an original work by Mr Fresser, Sonatina, Op 15.

The program will also include: Sonata in A minor, Opus 23 by Beethoven; Sonata in A minor by Bach; and Sonatina in D major, Opus 137, No 1 by Schubert.

Mr Fresser comes to Florida State College from Rochester, N Y, where he studied violin with Prokofieff. Prokofieff is a graduate of the Conservatoire de Paris and received his B A from Alma College in Alma, Mich, and his M A from the University of Michigan. He taught instrumental music and theory at Alma College, Central Storm Lake, Iowa, and was an assistant teacher of theory at Eastman School of Music where he will receive his Ph D.

Prior to Mr Cook's appointment to the FSC faculty he taught at the Oberlin School of Music in Ohio, from which school he received his B M in 1946.

## Nielsen Returns From Convention

Dr C S Nielsen of the Florida State College for Women has returned recently from a week's convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, Massachusetts.

A new giant microscope, which was discovered by an American colonel and Nazi scientist on VE day, was demonstrated at the convention. A different ultraviolet light ray than the usual is used in the microscope, which causes the light rings to show phases which were formerly invisible, giving a greater magnification and clarity.

Florida State College for Women is also represented at the convention by Dr Nielsen.

## Five Feminine Returnees Divide FSC's History Into Two Periods, BB and AB

BY CHARLOTTE SCOTT

"Us, Leaguers are the ones who make the difference in the world!" This is the unanimous opinion of five girls who have just returned to Florida State College for Women after a two-year absence from the campus. "We're now living in the period AB (after boys)," said they, "and we hope that the period BB (before boys) will remain forever and forever."

Sherry Flanagan, a sophomore who has attended Stetson for the last two quarters, declares that there are a definite improvement to the FSC campus. "The one thing I've noticed most," she said, "is the tendency towards lines for everything. Before the war there was a line! The only thing I minded was the transportation and now that there are more buses that isn't so bad," Sherry smiled.

Lou Dyson says she can't notice much change in her classes as there's only about one boy in every other class so far. "It seems a lot like the summer session to me," Lois stated, "but the Student Union is really something! Everyone seems to congregate there and it isn't as stiff as most of the parlors on campus are." Lois parlored on how she has resumed her smoking in the cafeteria after quitting. "Everyone is so friendly here. Everyone is so friendly here. "It's really funny," laughed Jo-Ann Schwarz, a sophomore, "how quiet that you hardly know that they are in it, and in another class they take over the discussion altogether!" Joanne doesn't live at Dale Mabry, but she's been out to inspect it already. "The girls I talked to who live out there seem to love it," she said.

"A great change, and a very agreeable change," says Ann Mustaine, a junior. Ann, who is living at Dale Mabry hasn't been there long enough to know if she likes it or not, but she says that everyone is so friendly that she knows she will.

## Assembly Tuesday

The first assembly this quarter for the men attending the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida will be held Tuesday, January 14, at 4 p m in the Dale Mabry auditorium.

Dean Otis McBride, dean of men, will welcome the new students and will outline the school's policies. At the same time candidates for student government offices will announce their platforms and the voting procedure will be explained.

All men are urged to be present.

## Mrs Richards Speaks to YW

### Three New Committees Are Formed for Service

Mrs Harold Richards, member of the YWCA advisory board, spoke to the Young Women's Christian Association on the meaning of being a member of that organization at their meeting in the Longvire clubroom Wednesday night.

The general set-up and plans for the new quarter's YWCA activities were also outlined at the same time.

Three new committees have been formed: the Campus Diplomats, a personal committee headed by Marilyn van Netta and Marian Hill; the Office Brigade, which will perform the clerical work of the YWCA under the leadership of Beverly Prady; the Ex-Co-Ed committee, which will direct campus-wide projects and do miscellaneous service for the other 3 committees, with Annette Nordan as its chairman.

Committees which are open in existence last quarter plan an extensive program for the winter term up. The social responsibility committee intends to make a tour of the state capitol soon. A weekly campus-wide vesper service is on the roster of the religious activities committee. The community service group is making a survey of Tallahassee social, educational and recreational facilities, for the purpose of teaching the girls the part they can take in connected with community service.

It was announced that the YWCA plus would not be held weekly until the spring and that those who did not want to wait to them can join council, get their money back from Jane Ann Ranson, treasurer of the organization.

The meeting was staged as a take-off on the first day of school with Betty Bell, president of the Association, visiting speakers, and members assisting during various parts in the program.

## Lane to Preside At Press Meeting

### Eight Students From FSC To Represent Publications

Winifred Lane, president of the Florida Intercollegiate Press association and associate editor of the Tallahassee Democrat, will preside at the annual two-day meeting of the Florida Intercollegiate Press association to be held today at the University of Florida. Delegates from Florida State College representing the Flambeau and the Distaff are Jack Pittman, Betty Cooksey, Jean Douglas, Mary Winifred Lane, Mary Lou Wimmer, Shirley Hodnett, Vivian Scheaffer and Mary Charles Skipper.

The meeting which will last all afternoon will include addresses by William Rogers, editor of the Gainesville Sun, and Dr R W Patrick, historian and author of Florida under Five Flags.

Also planned are roundtable conferences among the editorial and business staffs of the various publications that make up the FIPA. These conferences will include discussions on editorial policy, make-up, technical aspects of publishing, and problems with which the business staffs are confronted.

The FIPA is composed of representatives of the University of Florida, Florida State College, St Petersburg Junior College, the University of Tampa, and Florida State College.

## Freshmen Will Meet Office-Seekers in Gym

### Qualified Candidates To Be Introduced At Compulsory Meet

### Campaign Publicity May Begin After Convocation

Candidates for freshman offices will be introduced at the Compulsory freshman convocation this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Those wishing to run for an office must present a petition with the signatures of 25 freshmen students on it, men excluded. The names of the candidates were submitted to the registrar's office to be checked for eligibility. If they cleared that office, they went to the dean of girls. Prior to the freshmen office checked them, and finally the candidates' health records were checked at the infirmary.

If the candidate's name passed through these offices, those students with 1.5 averages were made eligible to run. Those with less students who are not eligible will be notified before the meeting today.

Posters and publicity for the candidates may be displayed immediately after the convocation. Campaigning will continue until the final elections.

Primary elections will be held on Monday. Any two of the freshmen may vote from 9 a m till 6 p m in their junior counselors' rooms. The final election is scheduled for Wednesday, January 15 in the junior counselors' rooms.

Names of the candidates for eligible to run for offices were not released as the Flambeau went to press, according to Hershey White, freshman adviser.

## DM Student Union Sees Improvement

### Snack Bar, Smoking Room Are Listed as Additions

Improvements were made in the Student Union building between the holidays, and more are due to be made in the near future, according to Miss Hilda Tinney, director of the Student Union.

Among the improvements will be a snack bar located in the rear of the building. Miss Tinney said that by the present time the bar would not serve meals but would be ready to serve sandwiches by this weekend. One may now obtain such items as cigarettes, candy, soft drinks and cocktails.

The ball room is being adapted to serve as a smoking room during the week and will accommodate a number of ping pong players. It will be converted into a dance floor Saturday night dances.

There will also be an information booth and a punch fund, ished with tables for bridge and checker players. It will be further equipped with shuffle-board courts. Miss Tinney said that she hoped to have a badminton court soon.

The Student Union will be under the management of a committee appointed by the president and consisting of two faculty representatives, two women and two men students. These representatives will be appointed by the dean of women and the dean of men.

## Ramsey Addresses Red Cross Chapter

Wednesday night Miss Jenny Ramsey, Field Representative for the American Red Cross, addressed the Junior Red Cross directors of the college Red Cross Chapter in the Longvire Building. The Junior Red Cross was her subject.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 to 8 new wool for sweaters will be issued in room 10 of the Longvire building. At so at this time, girls who turned in sweaters at Christmas vacation are asked to pick them up, and complete them as soon as possible.

The college Red Cross prepared decorations and decorated the Methodist church for Christmas. Georgia, as a project for the holiday season just past.

### Books to Sell?

Because of the continued book shortage, all students who took Humanities 101 last quarter are asked to lend or sell their copies to the library. Any desired by students in Humanities 101 this quarter, Mr Wheeler of the College Book Store will purchase the books and re-sell them with proper distribution of books between the various class sections needing books.

Students preferring to lend books will please send their names and their residence hall addresses to Box 1077, campus mail.

## Two Simple Words Tell the Entire Story, What New Male Students Think of FSC

BY JOHN CASH

"What was your first reaction to college life at Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida?"

This question was asked several of the male students who are just launching their college careers, and the answers ranged from "Rogers!" to "Ah, ha, San Antonio!"

Here are some of the replies which seem to indicate the average reaction of the approximately two hundred new students and transferees now at the Tully Branch:

"These women are killing me!" sums up the feelings of Bill Pascoe, Quincy.

Don Gibson, Jacksonville, exclaims with a pleased countenance, "It looks like a good deal to me."

Looking as if he is waiting for someone to punch him with a pin, Nick Waters, Miami, ponders, "I don't know what to think of it yet, but I'll be true—four girls to one boy."

To Bill Poorbaugh of New Smyrna Beach it looks as if anybody can be an operator."

Don Venable of Center Hill was hoping that the situation would less confusing. Thinking back to Monday's opening classes, Don says proudly, "I naturally went to one class I was supposed to."

"Yes, it is confusin' but amusin'," said Dick Dickson of Cocoa, who has a message for the little woman who sees the green 1946 Buick in front of Reynolds Hall. The message: "Call me." Perhaps there are other male students who would like to be "called"—particularly by those gals lucky enough to own their own chariots.

Walter Watson of Quincy wipes his brow and remarks, "It's rough, but maybe I'll survive."

From these and other remarks which have been circulating, the summation of the attitudes of the new fellows seems to be, "Hubba hubba!"

## Twenty-Three Girls Elected To Who's Who

### Popular Vote Decides Girls to Be Pictured In Yearly Publication

### Plan to Reuse Election Procedure Is Considered

Twenty-three seniors of Florida State College have been chosen by popular election to represent the college in the annual publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges which contains outstanding students from all colleges.

Those chosen for the 1946-47 edition include Sarah Lewis, Betsy Schwarz, Rosetta Carver, Eleanor Bragg, Jean Cole, Robin Hill, Barbara Irwin, Frances Myers, Nell Clark, Harriet Kirk, Shirley Rodgers, Barbara Mann, Ann Hunter, Mary White, Clarice Trueblood, Juanita Nord, Cora Lee Bryant, Edwin Mosely, Mac Edwards, Betty Jane Singleton, Virginia Palmer, Martha Abbott and Barbara Richards.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has been published since 1934-35 for the purpose of giving proper recognition to outstanding college students receiving service to the school, campus activities, scholarship, and all honorary and social organizations to which they may belong.

These students were chosen by popular election in held third quarter, and 1,500 FSC students took part in the voting. Previous to that time their elections were held during the first quarter with only upperclass students taking part. Before that the Executive Council of CGA annually recommended 40 to 50 girls to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for final selection. At the present time, plans are being worked on to change the method of selection and provide for a combination of the two previously-used plans according to Dalia Simon, first vice-president of CGA.

Following are the names of girls selected and their active contributions to college life:

Martha Abbott, Tampa, president of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, past president of Panhellenic Council, secretary and treasurer of Panhellenic Council, representative to Senate, treasurer of organizations.

Betsy Schwarz, Tampa, Alpha Lambda Delta, treasurer of the junior class, Mortar Board membership, treasurer of Distaff, vice-president of the Music Club, Sophomore Council, Spirogira, and freshman Flunkies;

Rosetta Carver, Gainesville, present member of Senate, chairman junior representative to Judiciary, past president of the Honor Committee, Mortar Board membership.

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## Cooksey Appointed As Men's Editor

Bob Cooksey, freshman student of the Tallahasee branch of the University of Florida, has been appointed editor of the men's section of the Florida Flambeau, it was announced by the editorial staff of the Flambeau at their meeting last afternoon, announced Shirley Rodgers, editor.

Since the beginning of the school year, this position has been retained since the return of men students on the reportorial staff. Columns have been written by various associates for Tully-U news.

Evelyn Shea has resigned as sports editor, and this position has been taken over by Betty Bennett. Jack Pittman has been appointed assistant sports editor. Alson Jean Blount has resigned as art editor, and Barbara Dale has been appointed to fill this vacancy. These appointments were announced today by editor Shirley Rodgers.

## Season Tickets

Artist Series season tickets may be obtained at the Artist Series booth in the Music center by presenting the business office card certifying that the student has enrolled in the college and paid the fees. This card for the students of Florida State College for Women is blue and for the students of the University of Florida Branch is yellow. This announcement applies particularly to new students, transfers and students who did not obtain their tickets last quarter.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



*Please, just one more cracker!*

## ● STOP, LOOK, AND THINK

Today the annual flurry of freshmen elections starts once more, and will be viewed by upperclassmen, as usual, with benign amusement and reminiscence. Upperclassmen are inclined to adopt a pseudo-intellectual about their elections which in reality covers up a great amount of indifference.

The enthusiastic campaigning for favorites, either capable or not, is absent from the upperclass and College Government elections. When upperclassmen vote, they vote for the name most often heard around campus. So, freshmen, select carefully. The girls you elect will probably hold some office their entire college career. And, upperclassmen, vote carefully today for a capable person to hold the important position of chairman of our biggest school production.

## ● NOW IS THE TIME

In three months the Florida legislature will convene to pass on legislation presented, and which will, whatever the issue may be, affect every citizen of this state. Without a doubt one of the main topics to be approached as well as voted upon will be that of coeducation for the two state universities.

To the average student the month of January may seem quite an early date to begin talk of procedures and plans which must be made in order to help secure an affirmative vote for granting such a system to be set up. It has been taken too much for granted by a great number of students that because there is evidenced here on campus the apparent beginnings of coeducation that we are assured of obtaining it. At this point the only thing one is assured of is death.

For the students who are interested in seeing Florida State College for Women become Florida State College they must first see that elaborate plans have to be made in the next three months. There should be discussions, pro and con; there should be lobbying done when the legislature convenes. Letters to Representatives and Senators of the Florida legislature obtaining their positions on the subject would give the student body an idea of the amount of opposition with which they are to compete and how they are to meet it.

The chance is to be offered to the students by two of our favorites on campus, namely, Spirogira and Esteren, in that they are making tentative plans as to stimulating interest in this particular legislation. They have planned to have organized groups going down to the legislature and also possibly will have a banquet set up in Westcott at which we may write our legislators prior to legislature's convention. It is indeed gratifying to see that these two groups have seen the necessity for this early preparation and have taken concrete steps to do something about it. Although the ground-work is being laid by the two groups, any interested party may contact Frannie Myers, under whose supervision the project has been placed.

We on campus have a tendency toward loss of memory when important issues present themselves. Can we look back two years and remember the fight we gave for this very same issue which was pertinent then and is even more pertinent now? Are we going to let it die like we do New Year's resolutions—and CGA constitutional amendments?

## ● PRIMOGENITURE?

With the campaign of Herman Talmadge and the possibility of Theodore G Bilbo, Jr., running to fill his father's position, all we need is Elliott Roosevelt!

## ● FOR APPEARANCE SAKE

In accordance with their class resolution, a representative number of the seniors are wearing their academic regalia to CGA assemblies, but the manner in which they are doing it as a group is insulting to the dignity of the tradition. A more motley appearing crew was never assembled than the group, half mortar-bored, in the front of the auditorium. Please, seniors, as a group wear the caps for the whole time or take them off. It looks better that way.

## ● GALLOPING GALLUSES

The death of "Gene" Talmadge, Georgia's governor-elect, has thrown the entire state of Georgia into a political turmoil. The succession to the governor's position is so befuddled that no one seems to know exactly where anybody stands.

Herman Talmadge (*Time Magazine* suggests that the first name be rhymed with summon) and Lt Governor-elect M C Thompson seem to be the main candidates for the vacant position no matter how it is filled. Thompson has stated that he will follow the platform of the "wild man from Sugar Creek" since he was elected on the same platform, and Herman will follow the same lines.

Each of these two claims to have a clear majority if the legislature is called to vote upon the new governor, and neither of them seems to want a popular election to be held. Georgia clings tenaciously to the county unit system of election, and the candidates do not want the legislature to call for a general election because it would be a popular election with a direct vote from the people of the state. The Talmadge party fears an election of this sort because it will eliminate certain cards that are stacked in their favor.

Most of the legislators of Georgia have pledged their support to one of the two main candidates if it comes to a legislative vote, although the legality of such an election has not been proved.

It is no wonder that the Talmadge block does not want to face a popular election. James V Carmichael, another candidate in the election last fall, received more popular votes than Gene Talmadge, but it was the county unit system that kept him from being legally elected as governor.

And in the serious contentions in Georgia can point out lessons in government to people throughout the entire United States. It only emphasizes the manner in which a president of this country, who is elected by an electoral college on the same general plan as the county unit system, could conceivably be elected by a majority of the population vote, and it definitely shows the changing attitude of American politicians toward the democratic (with the little "d") ideas that are held by most people.

D D Veal, chairman of the Putnam county Democratic Executive Committee, is quoted in the *Tallahassee Democrat* as saying that "unthinkable' that any 'true Democrat' will support a movement to elect any person receiving 'write-in' votes against the Democratic Party's candidate in the general election."

Georgia is a Democratic state in political reckoning, but the idea of holding its candidate supreme over someone the people would elect as a "write-in" candidate is diametrically opposed to the long standing right of a citizen to write-in the name of the candidate of his choice. We will be watching Georgia with interest to see if other lessons in government may be learned by proponents for having office calling for a democratic vote—can be found in this present situation.

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Sophomore Council, Spirogira, and Delta Delta Delta;

Nell Clark, Tampa, Chi Omega, past president of Chi Omega Pledge Association, Mortar Board membership, Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, past chairman of Sophomore Hop, and Spirogira;

Betty Jo Cox, president of both the senior class, past second vice-president of CGA, Mortar Board membership, Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, president, of Sophomore Class, Pi Beta Phi Association, Odd Demonstration, Junior Minstrels, and Spirogira;

Mary Ann Cox, Jacksonville, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board membership, Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, Odd Demonstration, chairman of Rugs Committee, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Spirogira;

Robin Hill, Orlando, Pi Beta Phi, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board membership, past third vice-president of CGA, present chairman of Student Forum, president of Campus Wide Activities Committee, Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, sophomore representative to Senate, Executive Council, College Council, and Court of Judiciary for the 1946 summer session;

Betty Hunter, Tampa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board membership, Sophomore Council, Freshman Flunkies, YWCA, Glee Club, present chairman of residence halls, past president of the village, and Spirogira;

Barbara Irving, Miami, past vice-president of the presidents of "F" Club, Mortar Board membership, Sophomore Council, vice-president of Magnolia and Jennie Murphree, representative to Senate, Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, Freshman Plunkies, Village Vamps, "F" Club, junior representative to Senate, representative to Judiciary, chairman of Odd Demonstration, and Alpha Delta Pi, and Spirogira;

Sarah Lewis, Tallahassee, Alpha Lambda Delta, past third vice-president of CGA, president of CGA, Mortar Board membership, Zeta Phi Eta, Sophomore Council, chairman of Freshman Flunkies, sophomore representative to Judiciary, "F" Club, Tarpon Club, Chi Omega, and Spirogira;

Barbara Mann, Tarpon Springs, Alpha Delta Pi, Mortar Board membership, vice - president of Junior class, Freshman Flunkies, Sophomore Council, "F" Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Spirogira;

Frances Myers, Jacksonville, Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of Student Association, president of the men's halls at Dale Mabry have been converted into 12 by 12 rooms at the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida. These buildings have been fitted with an average of three men to a room, and are similar to the other barracks at Tally U.

## Three Mess Halls Converted at DM

According to Mr James Carr, assistant director of the University of Florida.

Each building will accommodate 36 men, and will be completely self-contained with its own mess hall, kitchen, and bathroom facilities.

Mr Carr also announced that the new mess halls will be ready for occupancy by January 15.

## *The Kitchen Sink*

(Approved by Better Sweeping and Dusting, Inc, by M L Norwood, chief inspector.)

**STEPPING STONE DIVISION OR TRY, TRY AGAIN**

Christmas holidays and New Year's are now recent history and the time once again arrives to make some New Year's resolutions. Resolution, that's an eleven letter word meaning the expression of a guilty conscience. So we'll make some resolutions.

1. We will occasionally say nice things about people especially when we are short on copy.

2. We will attempt to read the weekly dead-line before rigor mortis sets in.

3. We will not use Flambeau copy paper for term papers before the end of college.

4. We will change our socks at least once a week and our sheets once a month if the laundry cooperates. We will clean shirt cuffs occasionally.

5. We will buy at least one half of all the cigarettes we smoke.

6. We will not shout at freshmen. They can't help it.

7. We will not get angry when we are called impractical idealists or when we are lauded as for stripping over molehills while gasping at the mountains.

8. We will continue our fearless policy of hiding every Friday as soon as the Flambeau hits the street.

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Boy, did we get the big surprise Christmas. We got a shiny new five-time fountain pen but we were expecting a shiny new convertible. Our Great Aunt Martha in Hoboken, New Jersey sent a ten, sent the usual doll that says "mamma." This year the doll had been six feet with dark hair and said "baby." • • •

**THE BLARNEY STONE DIVISION OR TRY FLATTERY**

Over the holidays we read the first issue of the '47 Distaff and grumpy eyes we turned to the new policy. In past years if it made sense the Distaff printed it. Period.

The majority of the poems sounded like Sabatini translated into Esperanto. The seeming theory behind that policy was to make the student body think the author and thus add to the reader's education; however, there was little doubt in the minds of readers look like giraffes.

We particularly like the fresh-man poem winning contributions and wondered if the author had ever read that collection of short stories entitled A Touch of Natural. If so, we followed the inspired to attempt a serious contribution for the next issue. In case you don't get the obvious remarks in this environment that's a compliment and in accord with New Year's Resolution number one.

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**GALL STONE DIVISION OR TRY ANYTHING**

When a college's enrollment outgrows its physical plant, a number of methods are adopted to discourage attendance. The college adopts a quiet system which provokes another set of exams and reports. This is very discouraging to both the present and prospective student, but the most discouraging is registration with a capital Dante's *Inferno*. We know if we keep trying we could get around the profane language clause. Registration has gotten progressively worse since my freshman year.

The committee that works out the plans for registration is a carefully chosen group. They all must have four kids, two cars, and be the children of mothers. The main qualification, however, is that their mothers must have been scared by either merry-go-rounds, sweat boxes, the WPA, the Inquisition, or New Year's Eve in Times Square. The result of their work is visible upon the faces of students on registration day and their expressions divide them automatically into three classes. First there are former students who have not been through." Their facial expression is amazingly similar to that on the fated calf when the prodigal returned. Then there are freshmen students who have "been through." Their visages are haggard but serene for they have now life in its darkest corner and emerged with faith in their own capacities which will help them through anything that life's trials even to that final "mamma." Then there is the group composed of new students who wander around baffled but blissfully thinking the worst is over. The hardest.

There must be a simpler way. The only idea the committee got from that rule about a straight line being the shortest distance between two points was about lines and long ones at that.

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Several times a year the students have a chance to criticize officers for various jobs. When the student is asked to fill out which she is really qualified it is either an accident or a mistake. Since preference is the difference between two students who were saying they didn't want a certain candidate because they didn't like her hair-do. Today an election is being held for the general chairman of the one production which is a real test of the ability of a highly qualified student. Think before you vote, but think about the entire candidate's qualifications not their coiffure. After all it's your show and your money.

## In This Our Time

**Margie Clark**

**NATIONAL AFFAIRS**

The Senate unanimously confirmed the appointment of Gen George C Marshall to succeed Edward R Stettinius as Secretary of State, over the resignation of James F Byrnes. This was followed by a move to call Marshall before a foreign policy review. General Marshall is now on his way back to China after spending 13 months in China as President Truman's personal envoy to that nation. Byrnes gave ill health as the reason for his resignation from office.

In his first economic report to Congress, President Truman stated that the line be held in 1947 on taxes and resis. warned labor unions against "excessive" wage demands, and urged industry to lower prices. He announced a new plan to keep the nation wealthy and its citizens at work, Truman also asked Congress to "stand ready" never been so strong or so prosperous that the our prospects ever been brighter."

The removal of rent controls was thrown into the laps of motor courts, and tourist homes, effective January 15, 1947, was ordered by the government. That this action will bring no "across the board" rent increases was promised immediately by the hotel industry. Controls will be continued on housing, however, pending a study of monthly guests by the Census Bureau.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS;**

Italian special envoy Carl were eased slightly when Vice Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk announced that he would head the Polish Peasant party which he heads would have candidates in the field by 42 of Poland's 52 electoral districts in the January election. He added, however, that he expected to boycott in the election on the 10 districts in which the Communists had denied the party, would be made.

Told that Prof Johan J Smertenko, American Jewish leader, planned to return to London, a British Home Official stated that the leader would be turned back from Britain if he attempted to re-enter the country. A Jewish agency official, who asked not to be named, said "We sincerely hope he is not turned back. It is the very unpleasant and deplorable things he said the last time [Prof] Smertenko, stopped for the night in Geneva, Switzerland, enroute to Palestine, London, and when asked his plans, he said he planned to go to Paris by plane and thence to London today.

## Record Group Now Interning in State

"This quarter we have the largest single group of interns that Florida State has ever had," stated Dr Robert C Moon of the Florida State Department. There are 56 senior girls interning in the Florida public schools in 19 counties.

These students will intern for the full quarter of ten weeks and then return to the college campus for three weeks of educational seminar.

Subjects represented in this interning group are elementary education, social studies, art, spanish, mathematics, physical education, and latin. Elementary majors are in elementary schools and 47 are in high schools. Cities in which they are: Dade, Duval, Hillsborough, Leon, and Polk. There are also interns in Quincy and Madison.

Dr Moon announced that anyone interested in interning for next quarter should fill in an application blank as soon as possible.

### *Men Please Notice*

A special election will be held on Friday, January 17, to elect a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for the office of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida.

Candidates for these offices must file a statement of their qualifications with a petition by 33 students with the secretary of the student body prior to Monday, January 13. These statements may be addressed to Dean Wentworth, Box 489, TSUF.

Candidates must also file a statement signed by the registrar indicating that the candidate has at least a "C" average in his last fifteen quarter hours.

## *Rain, Cockney and British Accents Complicate Play*

"And the rains came!"

Cockney and straight British accents the new speech play *Pygmalion* has—and rain, too!

The first act of the play which is to be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday calls for a pouring rain in front of St Paul's Cathedral in London. There are those who would believe this an impossible effect to achieve—particularly on the stage of the Auditorium Theatre. But, that's what the play calls for, so that's what it's got.

Seems that that word "impossible just doesn't hold a place in the vocabulary of the production leaders. Mr David Avant and his stage-craft classes proceeded to make plans for real rain.

There is to be an eight foot long, seven-like trough over one side of the stage through which the water will be loosed. Directly below this all stage level will be another trough—this time, ten feet long—to catch the "rain." There is a long canvas from this trough which sends the water back up to fall again. It's a vicious circle.

Mr Avant comments that this device, made in the college metal shop even provides its own song effects.

While the actors are busy on stage "getting out" with the "cawn't's" and "Blimey's" the backstage crew is busy constructing the lines complete sets which will be used.

"It's quite a job to turn brand new wood into something which will look like worn, granite steps," commented Miss Vivienne Colp, director of the drama.

The stage was supposedly the leading up to the before-mentioned cathedral. Mary Lou Nowood had her own troubles with this project. Seems they had to put rollers on the steps and stand them up sideways to get them through the door to the stage. "It would be all right if the steps could be painted in their proper position on the stage," moaned Mary Lou. "As it is they have to be painted in that upright position, and every time I put a little palm on the wood, it runs right off.

The main trouble a stage crew has is that actors get in the way!

## *Organists Attend Epiphany Season Traditional Event*

Members of the American Guild of Organists held their regular monthly meeting Sunday night at St John's Episcopal church, where they attended the traditional Feast of Lights Pageant celebrating the Epiphany season. Florida State College students from Rugs Hall, the Episcopal student center, presented the pageant.

Dr Ernest Geiger, the service, Dr Robert Miller, a member of AGO and John's Episcopal church, where they attended the traditional Feast of Lights. He explained that the pageant is symbolic of the way in which the Christmas story has been handed down through the ages.

Following the pageant, the Guild entertained Dr and Mrs Geiger who had participated in the service. Mrs Geiger is remembered by Ellis Opperman, dean emerita of the School of Music at FSC, told of a traditional Christmas Eve Supper which she had witnessed in France. The group concluded the evening with a reception and refreshments.

The cast for the pageant included Newton Sullivan, Patricia Grant, Betty Anderson, Dot Schoonmaker, Carol Weller, Polly Gerow, Eleanor Boothby, Hazel Clarkson, Betty Jane Revell, Alice Newett, Sally Scott, Helen Everett, Elizabeth Ann Bryan, Betty Simkins, Phyllis Sue Keane, Helen Rumph, Frances Raney Marie Wilson, Ann Bowden, Mary Lou Sara Jane Harris, Grace Hays and Jeanne Bryan.

The choir consisted of students in the Rugs Hall choir, which included Grace Elder, Ann Bowden, Bee Drwd, Joyce Williams, Nancy Wilson, Betty Jo Cox, Mary Lou Bertie Loftus, Phyllis De Kalb, Winona Willner, Mary Elizabeth Cook, Dinah Smith, Patricia Hamilton, with Nell Duncan playing the organ.

Overheard in Landis other night: "Gee, he's cute, and, such black curly hair, and soooo tall—but there's no use! He's the type of man that wouldn't even look at a girl unless she had six toes!

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## Honorary Reopens Clinic Next Week

The study clinic sponsored by Mortar Board will reopen next week in the Auditorium annex, Ann Colvin, president of the organization, This clinic will be open from 7 to 10 p m Monday through Thursday nights of each week and men enrolled at the University Branch.

A list of subjects with which the clinic will be concerned, for students, and on which nights students will be available to help with these subjects will be posted immediately in 104 Library and on the University bulletin board in Mortar Board Students are urged to come only on those nights when there will be some one to help them.

Besides four regular members of Mortar Board, provisions is being made for one or two specific assistants in the fields of chemistry they didn't study in the clinic for the students who need help with these subjects.

The clinic will no longer be open on Friday nights because of the hot bull sessions of the people on these nights to make it worth while.

## *Ring Out the Old*

*Continued from Page One*

to keep such a resolution, especially Wyatt's allowing "I never say makeup."

On this final note of feminine triumph, your reporter closes wondering how—if you made any—your resolutions for 1947 will hold out, and for how long. May they be successful and happy ones and may rain, for as long as they survive.

## *Attention Seniors*

Seniors expecting to graduate at the end of the second quarter who have not been scheduled for placement conferences in the Personnel Office are asked to come to the office today.

Personnel Office

# Sports Round-Up

BOB COOKSEY

Just one more backward glance for the followers of national sports before we leave the football year of 1946 for the record books to reveal. A discussion on the more exciting bowl games and a little credit where it is due for the listing of eleven of the top New Year's Day performers.

The games, climaxing the second post-war season and first athletic contests of 1947, followed, for the most part, the odds placed on the games by gamblers from coast-to-coast, with the exception of the west coast. In the Far West the visiting Illini from Champaign, Illinois, played cat to the mouse-like Bruins of UCLA in annexing a 45-14 Rose Bowl victory. The other game to go against the grain of the odds-makers was the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco with the West upsetting their Eastern brothers 13-9.

*Georgia Rolls Late*

Down in the deep south the undefeated Georgia Bulldogs came from behind to outlast the North Carolina Tarheels 20-10 in a thrilling Sugar Bowl classic. The Bulldogs' state-mates, Georgia Tech, had little trouble smothering St. Mary's 41-19 in the Houston Oil Bowl. Charlie Trippi, the Georgia All-American, failed to show his tremendous offensive power except on occasion during the Bulldog third and fourth period rally. At that time Trippi, who had played a rugged defensive game throughout, stepped off gains when the chips were down and flipped an aerial to Dan Edwards for one score and pushed over another personally. The highly-publicized Charley duel between Tarheel Justice and Bulldog Trippi failed to materialize as hard-charging lines kept both stars from shaking loose. In the stead the 73,000 Sugar Bowl fans saw Georgia's John Rauch engineer his team with fractional precision as he out-maneuvered the legged efforts of Walt Pupa, standout Tarheel offensive and defensive star.

*Moss, Young, Rykovich Star*

In the oldest of the traditional games at Pasadena's Rose Bowl the visiting Illinois underdogs virtually snowed under the big, bad Bruins of UCLA in their 45-14 triumph. Decorations for individual stars in that game go to Perry Moss, Illinois quarterback; Buddy Young, fleet-footed negro halfback; Paul Patterson, Young's understudy, likewise colored; and lineman hard to bring down; Julie Rkyovich and Ross Steger, who combined to provide the power running for the Illinois machine. In the front line for the victors Al and Lou Agase, brothers, along with end, Len Ziatkoff, and center, Mac Speedie, were standouts of line play.

For UCLA All-American Burr Baldwin played brilliantly to share the spotlight with little 143-pound Al Hoisch, reserve halfback, who electrified the 92,000 fans with a 353-yard dash with 30 seconds remaining of the first half. He also returned a last half Illinois kickoff 51 yards, but failed to go all the way.

*Orange Bowl Slow*

Orange Bowl play in Miami was not up to the offensive par of previous engagements but Rice edged Tennessee 8-0 as Huey Keeney kept Tennessee bottled up with booming punts and quick-kicks for the entire game. Without some very fine booting on the part of Capt Walter Slater and Gene Littleford the Vols of the SEC would have been the victim of several more scores by the Rice juggernaut.

With a brief mention of the remaining two Florida bowls and the all-bowl team we shall leave football to the statistic-minded sportsmen. In the second Gator Bowl at Jacksonville the Oklahoma Sooners rolled over the North Carolina State Wolfpack 34-13, while Tampa inaugurated the Cigar Bowl with a 21-7 Delaware win over Rollins.

*Bowl Stars Numerous*

The choice of an all-bowl team leaves much to be desired as room for all the great performers cannot be found on the eleven man squad, but men who showed exceptional ability New Year's, coupled with stellar play in the regular season, were: Ends—Burr Baldwin, UCLA, and Joe Terpinski, Georgia; Tackles—Bob Davis, Georgia Tech, and Dick Huffman, Tennessee; Guards—Alex Agase, Illinois, and Weldon Humble, Rice; Center—Paul Duke, Georgia Tech.

The backfield was a particular pain as we leave off such players as Young, Illinois; Coaten, LSU; Golding, Oklahoma, and countless others as we name: John Rauch, Georgia, quarterback; Julie Rykovich, Illinois, and Charley Trippi, Georgia, halfbacks, and pile-driving Walt Pupa, North Carolina, fullback.

*Gator Basketball Brightens*

A brief look-see into the University basketball picture shows decided improvement in Gainesville cagers after the holidays with two impressive wins over Miami thereby evening the season record at five wins and five defeats. It also evened the Gator series with Miami at two and two.

The current cage issue, to be discussed more thoroughly by the Cash brothers next week, finds nineteen players listed on the Gator varsity, namely: Bill Atkinson, Hana Tauzler, John Chitty, Scotty Henderson, Tom Atlee and James Oliver, Jacksonville; John Paul Jones, Lamar Bridges, Paul Harvill and Bill Savage, Tampa; Julian Miller and Ronney Hudson, Pensacola; Dick Pace, Tavares; John Alderman, Mulberry; Jim Williams, Ocala; Harry Hamilton, Gainesville; Robert Roundtree, Winter Haven; Jack Kimbrough, Mount Dora, and Thomas Scott, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

Without completely ignoring the Dale Mabry cagers a feature article on Coach Ed Williamson's boys is carried in this issue.

## FSC Broadcasts

A five minute news broadcast went on the air Wednesday morning at 9.30 a.m through the courtesy of WTAL, beginning the first in the series of campus news broadcasts to be given. Plans are planned and presented by Betty Ann Taylor, publicity director of the college, and Jack Maddox, a student at Tallahassee Branch of University of Florida.

Miss Taylor stated that a similar broadcast will continue every week with a student on campus participating in the radio news production.

## DM to Meet Bob Cat Five

**Clash Scheduled at 8 PM, Dale Mabry Gymnasium**

The Dale Mabry basketball team will officially open their 1947 campaign tonight when they tangle with the Bob Cats of Greenville, Florida. Coach Ed Williamson's garnet and gold Thlnclads and the Bob Cats are scheduled to clash in the Dale Mabry gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Five hundred tickets for Dale Mabry boys will be available free of charge at the Administration Building on the base, and in the lower ball of Westcott on the Florida State College campus. The reason given for the limited number of tickets was that the Dale Mazry gym, where the contest is to ue staged, has a seating capacity of only 500. Coach Williamson announced that any tickets not claimed by Tallahassee Branch students by Friday noon will be placed on sale at the gym before the game at fifty cents each.

Reports are that the Bob Cats will field a team of experienced veterans. The team is made up of graduates of Greenville High who have been playing ball together for four years. Two of its members are former All-State selections.

Coach Williamson ventures no prediction regarding the outcome of the game tonight, except that he is expecting a tough game from the Bob Cats. "My boys have shown lots of spirit and, while I never predict victory, I think they will give a good account of themselves," said the Dale Mabry mentor.

Coach Williamson announced the tentative starting lineup for tonight's game with Pavy and Parker, or Edwards, forwards; Schneider, center; Peel and Godwin, or Brown, in the two guard positions.

Following tonight's fray the Tally D boys will again see action the same time Friday night when the Albany (Georgia) Professors invade the local court.

## Playnight Will Give Skit Friday Night

Tomorrow night's playnight will feature a skit entitled "The Little Red Hen, Or—", announced Betty Dixon and Joyce Cayce, newly appointed co-chairmen of playnight for this quarter. The show will begin at 9 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The theme of the skit is to be a secret, and will be revealed when the program is presented. Taking part in the skit are Leola Pelland, Gloria Wells, Nell Morris, Cinda Kent, Mae Manning, Mary Nell Goldman, and Catherine Sullivan.

A bang-up start for the new year with a program you won't want to miss," is Betty's promise for the first show.

New addition to playnight will be the skating on the tennis courts as weather will soon be secured and arranged. Music will be furnished by a juke box.

LOST: One pair black wool solves. If found please return to Carolyn Muse, Gilchrist Hall. Sentimental Value. Reward.

LOST: Black Shaeffer's Lifetime pen with Fairey band. If found please return to Nancy Stevens, Magnolia Hall.

## Girls Eat At Base

The women students living at Dale Mabry will now be allowed to have breakfast and supper at the base cafeteria, announced Miss Anna M Tracy, dietitian, at the beginning of this quarter.

For Sunday dinner they may go to either the base cafeteria or the college dining hall. They must register for each meal that they take at the base, in order that satisfactory financial control may be worked out.




Do come in and see our Valentines . . . You'll Love 'Em!

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## Tarpon Club Gives Exhibition In Hollywood During Holidays

Tarpon club members were in Hollywood, Florida, during the holidays to perform at the National Women's Aquatic Forum, "Certain formations used by the club will be written up in detail for publication in this year's Aquatic Guide," said Carol Claus, recently elected president of Tarpon club. This is being done, she explained, at the request of Gertrude Goss, nationally known aquatic expert, who is helping edit the magazine.

The club gave demonstrations at a closed session of the forum on the morning of December 29 and also at a water show that evening. A finished formation of synchronized swimming as used in pageantry was performed to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Betty Bergen, Carol Claus, Doris Wallbon, Helen Horger, Margery Holm, Barbara Jane Lindsey, Amelia Pavese and Margaret Swanson.

Joan Boucher and Amelia Pavese demonstrated the various strokes used in formations to circle formations, as the music, such as rhumba, sophisticated crawl, pow-wow, waltz crawl and their adaptations.

"Aquabatics" were performed by Faith Adams, Betie Barnes and Joanne Zewadzki in a demonstration of all the stunts used in formations.

Carol said that instructors from all over the country attended the Forum and that several aquatic experts were there also, including Ann Hoss, national diving champion, and Adolph Kiefer, holder of world records in backstroke and the individual medley.

## All-Over One Point Is New Allowance

A rule allowing a person who has an all-over one point average, regardless of a failure in a subject, to participate in Odd-Even sports was passed during the meeting of Women's Recreational association Wednesday night in the Longmire building. This announcement, among others, came from Betty Gardiner, president of the organization.

This sports season will include basketball, volleyball, and swimming. Practice will begin Monday, January 13 and will end Friday, February 21. Faculty coaches for the Odds are: Miss Marjorie Martin, basketball; Miss Rozie Stevens, volleyball; and Miss Mary Jane Lloyd, swimming. Coaches for the Evens are: Miss Grace Fox, basketball; Miss Laverne Sitton, volleyball; and Miss Ernestine Troemel, swimming.

During the meeting, Carol Claus gave a list of dismissed swimming pool rules which have been made to fit this year's program. This list will be posted in the swimming pool Monday, Life Saving Corps will present a demonstration Monday afternoon at 5 p m.

During the meeting plans were made for the Outing Club's hayride which will be Friday, January 24. Complete details will be made known later.

Badminton intramurals will be played tonight at 7 p m in the gymnasium, said Betty.

It was decided that two representatives be sent to the Athletic Federation of College Women in April. These two have not been chosen yet.

## Seniors Intern

Three seniors majoring in political science are serving as interns this quarter.

Barbara Wickham is receiving practical experience in the office of Secretary of State R A Gray. Sara Griffin is interning under Dr and Edgar Morphett of the Citizens' Education committee, and Kathleen Johnson is with Dr Arnold Laird, supervisor of the State Merit Council.

## Practice to Begin For Sports Season

**Evens Start on Monday; Odds, Tuesday Afternoon**

Practice for the next Odd-Even sports season will begin next Monday afternoon for the Evens and next Tuesday afternoon for the Odds. The sports on the calendar for this winter quarter are basketball, volleyball and swimming.

The Odd-Even team leaders are Rose Lee Davis, Even basketball leader; Herky White, Odd basketball captain; Joyce Garnes, Even volleyball head; Marll Robinson, Odd volleyball leader; Carol Claus, head of the Even swimming team, and B J Singleton, Odd swimming leader.

Servine as faculty advisors this season are Miss Grace Fox, who will coach the Even basketball players; Miss Mary Jane Lloyd, who for the Odd basketball team; Miss LaVerne Sitton coaching the Even volleyball players; Miss Rozie Stevens, who will instruct the Odd volleyball team; Miss Ernestine Troemel, trainer for the Even swimming team, and Miss Marjorie Martin training the Odd swimmers.

The Even teams will hold their practices on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, and the Odd teams will practice on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; all teams practice on Friday afternoons. It has been announced that the swimming teams will practice from 5:15 to 6:15 each afternoon due to the plunge periods; all other teams practice from about 4:30 to 5:45.

## Science Is Topic

A lecture, "Opportunities in the Field of Science," will be given on Tuesday, January 14, in room 202 of the Education building.

Dr Robert S Leopold of the chemistry department, Dr C S Nielson of the botany department and Dr Thomas Wade of the mathematic department will be the speakers.

All students, especially those interested in science, are urged to attend the lecture.

## Life Saving Course Will Be Offered

**Meeting of Students Today In Longmire Building at 5:45**

There will be a meeting of men and women students interested in taking the Senior Life Saving course Friday afternoon, January 10, at 4:45, in the Longmire building.

At the end of the course, which will have classes two nights a week, the Senior Life Saving Certificate will be awarded. This certificate will entitle a student to guard and assist at the FSC pool. Fifteen hours of service at the pool is the qualification for becoming a member of the Senior Life Saving Corps.

Students who received Senior Life Saving ratins first quarter are Delores Edwards, Doris McLeod, Sue Hadsell, Betti Robinson, Martha Whitaker, Ruth Wilkie, Elaine Gavigan, Peggy Standland, Harold Odum, Dick Williams, Jean Bagley, Mary Jean Johnson, Carolyn Cobb, Charles Warrell and Roslyn Gelserman.

Those guarding and teaching at the pool this quarter are Jeanne Booth, Mae Manning, Mary Jo Wilson, Mary Nell Goldman, Amelia Pavese, Jane Carol Levy, Jean Fiske, Martha McOakes, Jean Bradley, Peggy Standland, Margaret Hunter, Jean Dance, Katherine Aspinwall, Dodie Edwards, Marvis Core, Elaine Brown, Charlotte Younkman, Joan Bagley, Ann Rhodes, Cora Barnes, Helen Harris, Nita Bowles, Betty Donnally, Dorothy Edmundson, Ann Singleton, Katherine Besant, Nonia Levine, Sue Hadsell, Ann Stambaugh and Dorothy Holland.

## Life Saving Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Senior Life Saving Corps will be held Monday night, January 18, at 8 o'clock in 402 Longmire building.

## Cochran Back Soon

Miss Lou Cochran of the department of economics is convalescing at her home in the Tallahassee Community Club Estates. She expects to resume classes soon.

## Byron Has Article In Atlanta Journal

"He-man Co-eds", appearing in the December 29 issue of the Atlanta Journal, is a factual account given a rather humorous twist of the new male students at Florida State College this year. The article was written by Miss Dena Byron, instructor in Journalism, here at FSC, who is a frequent contributor to the Journal as well as to the New York Times.

Her most recent article in the Times, published several weeks ago, concerned the winter tourist trade in the west coast section of Florida, centering around St Petersburg.

Miss Byron states that she does most of her writing during holiday time at FSC.

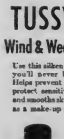

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## Domitory Teas

Marie Hartley was in charge of the regular Jennie Murphree tea Wednesday. Jennie residents met together informally from 4 to 5 for their first tea of the second quarter. Alice Steed and Jean Stalnaker provided piano numbers during the afternoon.

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Girls in Reynolds hall were entertained Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 with the regular weekly tea. No special program was planned as it was so soon after Christmas vacation, explained Roberta Perkins who was in charge of the tea.

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The entire tea Wednesday afternoon at Casa Cervantes was conducted in Spanish, as will be the remainder of the teas this quarter. The tea under the supervision of Sarah Hale was a get-together for the 26 girls living in Parkside this quarter.

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Hillside and Campuside held their regular, informal, weekly tea Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Frances Wells. Background music was furnished by Helen Mae Howell.

## Reading Rooms Open

Bestinning Monday the reading rooms of the library will remain open during the dinner hour, which means that they will not close at any time between the hours from 8:15 a m through 10 p m, announced Dr Louise Richardson, head librarian.

Two additional library staff members have been appointed. Miss Gertrude Acklin of Denton, Texas, has assumed duties in the library on campus, and Miss Nell Lynn is now assistant in charge of the Dale Mabry branch of the library. She comes to Florida State College from the public library in Orlando.


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## Scholarship Holders Meet

### Procedure for Filing Claims Explained

"If any holder of a state scholarship did not attend the scholarship meeting Monday afternoon in the auditorium," announced Dr W T Edwards, acting registrar, "he should report immediately to Dean R L Eyman's office in the extension building to fill out necessary forms and requisitions for payment of scholarship funds."

Dean Eyman and Dr Edwards were present at the meeting Monday to explain certain procedures connected with filing claims for scholarship funds and to answer questions from students regarding use of their scholarship funds.

Discussion arose, said Dr Edwards, as to the amount of time the House of Representatives' scholarship holders would have to teach in order to satisfy their obligation to the state. This point was clarified by checking state law, and according to Dr Edwards, it was found that the group was correct in assuming that two years of teaching in the public schools of Florida would meet the obligation incurred through holding such scholarships for a four year period.

Holders of the Lewis scholarship, explained Dr Edwards, receive $400 a year rather than the $200 which the House scholarship holders get, and therefore must teach one year in the public schools for every year the Lewis scholarship is held. Senatorial scholarship holders do not have to teach, Dr Edwards said.

Recent winners of the Lewis scholarships include the following students at FSC and University of Florida, Tallahassee branch: Georgia Edith Thomas, Sara Elizabeth Culbreth, Flora Mae McBride, Thomas J Peters, Mary Katherine Kautz, Elizabeth Waldrep Mack, Thomas Fleetwood Reynolds, Margaret Cook, Alice R O'Brien, James L Cowan, Eugenia Booth, Orelia Lomardero, Elizabeth Ann Walsh, Helen Louise Hasley, Judith G Revell, Peggy Jo Ulmer, Mary Nell Goldman, Grace Elizabeth Woodall, Geraldine Thomas Hubert:

Helen Virginia Jones, Clifford O Coffeen, Richard O Coffeen, Josephine T Ricken, Bernard J Ward, Jr, Ruth Ella Kint, Celia Esther Kint, Carolyn Flint, Bettina Elizabeth Evans, Wendell L Kilpatrick, Lillian Beatrice Campbell, Emma Lee Brown Iris A Wilson, Gloria Myrna Brownlee, Dottie Ellen Patrick, Mary Helen Jackson and Helen Elizabeth Campbell.

The House of Representatives' scholarships were awarded to Marilyn Bloom Meyer, Bernice O'Bryan, David Alexander Dyal, Catherine Clair Waldrep, Dorothy Ann Hay, Walter L Bishop and Stella Margaret White.

Holders of the Senatorial scholarships include Juanita R Kreisman, N Phyllis Allsop, Eugene V Nabell, Frances Richard and Harriet Marie Simmons.

### May Serve Cream

If food prices lower considerably soon, pure cream will again be served with coffee at breakfast, Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, has announced.

Miss Tracy requests that students drink all the milk they take at meals. "We want the girls to have plenty of milk, but I've noticed bottles half full of milk when the dining hall is being cleared, especially at breakfast." Miss Tracy also urges that students eat plenty of citrus fruit which is being served now.

### Get Your Pictures

All students who submitted pictures for the recent Beauty Queen contest are requested to call at the Flambeau office for them.




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## Sorority Chit Chat

Sorority girls are starting the new year with faculty teas, weekends at Camp and informal parties.

Tri Delta members and pledges will have "Open House" tomorrow night for Tri D students and Gainesville men from 8 till 11:30.

Next Thursday the Tri Delta girls are giving their annual faculty tea at the house from 4:30 until 6 p m.

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An informal coke party tonight is on the social calendar for the Delta Zeta actives, pledges and their guests. The D Z Santa Claus, Mrs Vardis Stuart, is the chapter a barbecue pit for Christmas.

Edith Breggar and Betty Jo Sellers were pledged to Delta Zeta before the holidays.

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Kappa Alpha Theta members are having planned the annual trip to Camp Flastacowo for this weekend. Dodie Dubois is in charge of food and Dot Oetjen is providing transportation for the group.

During the holidays the Miami Thetas were hostesses at a buffet dance at the Flamingo hotel.

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At 8 o'clock Saturday night the Phi Mus will entertain with an informal get-together for members, pledges and guests with Elenor Bayer in charge of arrangements.

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Zeta Tau Alpha girls are resuming their weekly Sunday night suppers this week for actives, pledges and dates.

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Alpha Gam members have welcomed Mrs Rosabel Gilliland, their housemother, back this quarter. Mrs Gilliland returned to her home in Pelham, Georgia, shortly after the beginning of last quarter because of an illness in her family.

Also on the return list is Mary Pat Warner who was out last quarter due to illness. Mary Pat is taking Norma Lewis' place in the house as Norma has transferred to Berea, Green, Kentucky.

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The A D Pi's honored active members with a supper last Wednesday night. At that time plans were made for their annual dance which will be held January 18. Frances Wesson is in charge of the tea dance which will proceed the formal dance in the Longmire building, and Jo Ann Mason will be in charge of the decorations. The Dale Mabry orchestra will play for the event. The following Sunday morning the pledges will give a breakfast with Robbie Allam in charge.

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Alpha Xi pledges are giving a pledge party at the chapter house this afternoon. The party will follow a shipwreck theme with blue and gold featured in the decorations of the chapter house. Mary Lyn Hunter, social chairman, is in charge of the entertainment.

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The Sigma Kappas have completed their redecorating activities for the year, and the pledges are getting ready to have their party for other sorority pledges soon.

Gloria Douglas is taking Aurelia Stewart's place as house chairman since Aurelia is interning this quarter.

Two Sigma K's were married during the holidays. Rosalind Almony was married here in Tallahassee and is continuing her studies with her husband. Joyce Ayres, former student, from Jacksonville, was married New Year's day.

### *Sophomores Meet*

A sophomore class meeting will be held Monday afternoon at 4:45 in the Longmire building for further discussion of Sophomore Hop. Everyone is requested to attend according to Pauline Tuttle, president of the class.

## *Registration All Wet, Say Students*

The professors' brows were wet with honest sweat, the freshmen were still dazed behind the ears, and perchance were tears of rage and exasperation as they shifted from one foot to the other in the long lines of registration for the winter quarter. But the drowning injury was to be heard in the regular slish-slosh of boots as the holidays passed, the new year arrived, and the rains came.

"All I need," said one veteran, "is a foxhole. Boy, I could really go to town! What with mud like this, and rain, why this place would have real possibilities for all the comforts of home."

"Naw," said another, futilely brushing his dripping pea-jacket, "All you need is a boat. A good, honest boat. Some of those arks like Noah had, all cluttered up with goats and emus, but some good pin-ups and a can of Spam!"

Reports that the condition was caused by subversive elements from California were generally discredited, as well as the one that an ark was sighted weighing anchor on the campus. However, whatever the weather, registration was completed according to custom with exhaustion to all, students and faculty alike. And both were blessed with the hope of impossible Utopias where Saturday classes had never been invented and "eight thirty" was an archaic term last used in 1492 at the Court.

### Dean Makes Trip

Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, will leave Monday for Rock Hill, South Carolina, to be present at the examinations for accreditation of Winthrop College. School of Music, to the National Association of Schools of Music. Dean Kuersteiner is vice president of the NASM.

### NOTICE

Those students interested in the trip to New York during spring vacation which is sponsored by Dr Carmen Rogers of the English department will please send their names to Box 977, campus mail so that theater tickets and other accommodations can be arranged.

### *Article Auction*

A last and found auction for all unclaimed articles turned in to the information desk in the Longmire building will be held next Monday evening at 7:30 p m in the Longmire auditorium.


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## Radio Workshop Is Beginning Programs

### Music Through the Ages Is First Series, on Air Tonight

Music by Bach and his contemporaries from the 17th and early 18th centuries will be presented on the radio workshop program, Music Through the Ages, which will be heard tonight at 7:45 over WTAL. This is the first of a series of four programs pertaining to music from the different centuries.

Following the program of Bach, the workshop will feature on their programs music from the classical and romantic periods. The final program of the series will consist of modern music.

Barbara Marsh and Patricia Hamilton, sopranos, will sing selections from the 17th and 18th centuries. They will be accompanied by Martha Rabb and Martha Bloodworth. Anna Wigrins will play a Bach Prelude and Fugue in D Minor. The continuity is written by Jane Arnold, who tell of the development of the concerto form of music and the perfection of the piano as an instrument. Robert Kohler is the announcer and Mr Wallace Bass is music faculty adviser of the radio workshop.

## Tobe-Coburn School Announces Awards

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced this week through the college personnel office the three Fashion Fellowships awarded annually to college seniors in nationwide competition. The fellowships, valued at $850 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 27 who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, advertising, styling and personnel work.

The one year course at the Tobe-Coburn School, for which the fellowships cover full tuition, emphasizes actual contact with industry through lectures by leading fashion figures, visits to manufacturers, department stores, and periodic working experience in stores and other fashion organizations.

Each winner this year will also receive a suit from the fall collection of Hattie Carnegie, Nettie Rosenstein or Philip Mangone and a hat from Lilly Dache, Sally Victor or John Frederics.

Registration blanks for the Fashion Fellowship competition may be obtained from the college personnel office. Registration must be made before January 31.

## Arts Forum Open to All

### Deadline for Contest Is Set for February 1

All students at Florida State College are eligible to submit contributions to the annual Arts Forum to be held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina on March 20 to 22. Deadline for the contest is February 1.

The forum will consist of creative writing, original music compositions and paintings. Students interested in submitting material should refer to the notice on the post office bulletin board, the bulletin board outside of 205 Westcott, or the Distaff office.

Last year Winifred Meldrim, editor of the Distaff, and Peggy Lu Thompson, associate editor of the Distaff won recognition for their contributions. Several manuscripts by these students in the fields of poetry, essay, and short story were also chosen, by the committee of judges for publication and for discussion by the writing forum.

Every time I hold his hand, it feels like I'm clutching a clammy dead fish.

## *Tally U Students Give Coffee Dance*

The students of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida will give an informal coffee dance Saturday night from 8 to 11 p m in the Student Union building at Dale Mabry field.

Dr Jennie Tilt, Miss Marion Lambeth, Mr James Carr and Mr Joseph M Dogget will be the guests of honor at this time.

Blanket invitations have been issued to all freshmen girls and Bob Smith's College Boys will supply the music.


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## Fleming Stars In 3-Day Run Of 'Pygmalion'

### Speech Department Opens Second Major Production of Season

#### Tickets May Be Secured At Conradi Box Office

The Florida State College speech department opened its second major production of the season last night at 8 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi theater. The play, starring Joy Fleming, is George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, a five-act drama based on the remaking of a street waif into a lady by the transformation of her speech by phonetic training. The play will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at the same hour, and tickets may be secured at the box office.

The curtain opened on a scene at Covent Gardens on a rainy London night. Mrs and Miss Eynsford-Hill, played by Kay Moore and Clair St John, anxiously waited for a cab to take them home. Standing near them in the shelter were other Londoners more familiar with that section of the city.

From the bystanders' conversation with a gentleman who is listening and taking notes, the cockney voice of an urchin flower-girl, Eliza, carried the audience immediately into the spirit of the play.

The succeeding acts took place in the laboratory of the phonetics wizard, Henry Higgins, played by Herbert Sessions, and in the drawing room of Mrs Higgins, played by Evelyn Johnson.

**Second Act**

In the second act, Eliza went to Henry Higgins for speech lessons which would make her a "lady" and thereby win for Higgins his bet with Colonel Pickering, played by Bob Keller. Eliza's father, Mr Doolittle, who was acted by Herman Gunter, followed his daughter to Higgins' in hopes of getting a 5-pound note from the professor as an evidence of good feeling between them.

The experiment to present Eliza to society as a well-mannered and soft-spoken "lady" was successful. During the preparation for this experiment, however, the personal feelings of Eliza had been overlooked by her teacher, and he further added to her anguish by exclaiming after their triumph, "Thank God that's over!"

Eliza succeeded in having her own victory, though, when she realized that she, too, could teach phonetics, just as Professor Higgins had taught her. This blow to his ego, along with the temporary disappearance of Eliza, roused the confirmed bachelor to a new consideration of his experiment.

## Hart Is in Charge Of Radio Workshop

Mary Hart will be in charge of the radio workshop broadcast over Station WTAL at 7:45 p m tonight.

Second program in a series on "Music of the Ages," the program will be under the direction of Walter James of the music department faculty, and will feature classical music.

Other students taking part on the presentation include Robert Kohler, announcer; Peggy Futch, commentator; Jacqueline Cox, soloist; Lucile Wooten, accompanist, and Marilyn Dewey, flute soloist.

Miss Betty Ann Taylor, coordinator of radio, and Jack Madigan of Tallahassee, will present a college news broadcast over the radio station at 9:50 a m next Wednesday, and a story hour is slated for 5:30 p m the same day.

## CGA Council Names Swicord WSSF Head

Virginia Swicord was appointed chairman of the World Student Service Fund by the Executive Council of the College Government association at a meeting Monday night. She replaces Barbara Randolph, who did not return to school this quarter.

Sarah Lewis, chairman of CGA, announced that the recommendation on smoking in dormitory rooms is now on the desk of President Doak S Campbell.

At another meeting of the council next week the elections calendar for CGA officers, WRA officers and the editors of the publications will be up for approval. Also to be considered then is the senior privileges recommendation passed during the first quarter by student senate and by the legislative committee of the council.

### Order Invitations

All students graduating at the end of the second quarter may order invitations between now and March 1, according to the college bookstore. No orders will be accepted after this date.

## Senate Delays Action on Bill

### Amendment Is Discussed At Wednesday Meeting

An amendment to the College Government Association constitution which will change procedure for amending that document was proposed by the Constitution Committee at the regular weekly meeting of Student Senate Wednesday. No action was taken at that time.

Under present regulations, all legislation recommended by Student Senate is sent to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs where it is approved or returned with reasons for non-acceptance. Senate may then shelve the proposal, revise it or add more recommendations for its approval and return it to the faculty committee.

The amendment under consideration includes a change in the procedure for handling legislative measures after they have been returned to Student Senate. It is proposed that the Student Senate be empowered to pass over the vote of the faculty committee by a two-thirds vote of Senate members.

**Nominations**

Nominations were made for a senior representative to Judiciary, who will be elected by Student Senate to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Betty Schwartz. Those nominated include Marion Looby and Roberta Freidkin.

Frances Myers, senior representative to Senate, suggested that a "group of men and women students form a committee and start discussion of the type and extent of government in the event that we have co-education." Frances also proposed that Senate go on record as being either for or against co-education. Discussion of these matters was postponed until a further date.

Members of Student Senate also voted at this time to allow the secretary of Senate to cast a vote. Although she is a member of the Senate, previous to this time she has not voted on motions before that body.

## Symphonic Band Presents Concert

Florida State College symphonic band under the direction of Owen F Sellers will present a concert at 7:30 p m Tuesday in Westcott auditorium, Anne Fielding, convocation committee chairman, has announced.

Dahlia Santos, first vice chairman of the College Government association, will introduce the 23 seniors who were elected to appear in the 1946-47 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," after the concert.

This first convocation program for the quarter will be followed by others on January 28 and February 18, she added. Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, will be in charge of the February meeting.

## Winslow Presents Program Tonight

Miss Mary Esther Winslow, associate professor of piano, will present her piano recital tonight at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium. Miss Winslow has taught piano at Florida State College for the past twelve years and has presented a recital each year.

The program tonight contains some of the best known works of the old masters. "Largo" by Vinci - Philipp, "Variations" by Mozart, and "Chromatic Fantasie" and "Fugue" by Bach composes the first half of program. Several of Debussy's pieces will be played including the well-known and popular, "Clair de Lune." "Au bord d'une Source" by Liszt, "Fairy Tale" by Medtner, and "Capriccio" by Dohnanyi brings the program to a close.

## Breg Speaks Here

W Roy Breg, secretary of Allied Youth, has been on Florida State College campus for the past twelve days speaking to education classes of this school. The Allied Youth is a nation-wide organization formed for the investigation of the alcoholic problem in the United States.

Miss Katie Sue Echols, consultant of narcotics education of the state Department of Education, arranged the two-weeks tour of Florida schools by Breg.

## Member Vote Is Unanimous For Revision

### Constitution Group Expresses Approval In Committee Meeting

Unanimous approval of the revised form of the amendment article was expressed by the vote of the 24 members of the constitution committee present at their Monday night meeting.

The revision, made by the senate steering committee, enables the student body to pass amendments by a two-thirds vote over the disapproval of the faculty committee on student affairs.

The following amendment article was presented to Senate Wednesday afternoon for their approval.

*AMENDMENTS*

The constitution and By-Laws of the Association may be amended by the following procedure:

First, an amendment may be proposed by a majority vote of the members of Student Senate.

Second, the amendment shall be presented to the college council by the proponent of the amendment from student senate. Within 10 weeks after presentation of the amendment, or within the time extension granted by student senate when more than five amendments are presented at the same time, the faculty committee on student affairs shall take one of the following actions:

1. It may approve the amendment.

2. It may return the amendment to student senate with written objections.

3. It may take no action, in which case the amendment shall be considered as not having the approval of the faculty committee on student affairs.

If the amendment does not receive the approval of the faculty committee on student affairs, stu-

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## Distaff Members Hold Discussion

### All Contributors Invited To Wednesday Night Hour

An informal discussion hour will be held Wednesday evening from 8 until 10 in the Distaff office for all students who have contributed manuscripts to the Distaff or are interested in doing so. Staff members will be present at this time, and contributors to the fall issue of the magazine may receive their manuscripts.

This discussion period will be held weekly on Wednesday evenings. All students interested in writing for the Distaff are urged to be present to discuss the type of material suitable for publication in the campus magazine, according to May Alexander, editor.

A party in celebration of the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Distaff will be held Sunday evening. All staff members are invited to be present at this time.

## Walters Will Speak To Home Ec Club

Miss Catherine F Walters, dietician and associate director of Florida State College dining hall, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Home Economics club next Thursday evening at 7:45 p m in the Longmire auditorium. "My Overseas Experiences" will be the topic of Miss Walters address.

The Home Economics club is launching a membership drive this week and all home economics majors will be contacted personally and invited to join.

"I would like to invite all home economics majors, who would like to join the club and haven't been contacted, to come to the next meeting of the club," stated Esther Dale, president of the Home Economics club.

## AGO to Meet Friday

The college chapter of the American Guild of Organists, under the direction of Mrs Ramona Beard, head of the organ department, will meet at 4:30 p m Friday in the tower organ studio.

Organ selections will be played by Sally Slater, Mildred Mann, Irene Coleman and Courtlandt Moper. Mrs Beard will speak on organ construction at this time and demonstrate her explanations by exploring the tower organ chambers with the group.

Newly elected officer of the chapter are: Edith Smith, chairman; Sally Slater, secretary; Nell Duncan, treasurer, and Courtlandt Moper, librarian.

## *Tally Is Wet But Burma Is All Wet Says Instructor*

"So you Florida State College students think Tallahassee is the wettest place in the world?" asked Mr Frederick Hicks, instructor in social studies, who has first-hand information to the contrary.

Mr Hicks spent seventeen months with the Red Cross in the India and Burma region. "The rain comes down in sheets for five and six hours a day; there are about 400 inches of rainfall a year," he said, grimacing as he recalled the excessive dampness of the jungle area. "We gave up wearing the usual rain apparel as nothing would dry fast enough to put it on for the next downpour. I don't know which was worse, the rain or the steam afterwards. Altogether the effect was pretty miserable."

Mr Hicks' job was similar to that of a social worker, in that army personnel took their problems to him and others in the Red Cross. "We were responsible for recreational facilities and problem-solving in general. One time," he continued, with a broad smile, "we had to loan every man of the heroic Merrill Marauders enough money to take him home on furlough." His lasting impressions of India and Burma are, says he, "The heat, the rain, the jungle and nothing to do."

Before entering Red Cross war work, Mr Hicks worked for the Pittsburgh juvenile court. His particular function was to determine whether or not a juvenile case should be taken by that court. He said it was his observation that the majority of cases came from slum areas where the income bracket was low. "It is poverty and other social evils which give rise to crime," he said. Also in Pittsburgh, the young teacher at one time was director of the Public Assistance Office where needy and dependent adults and children from the state of Pennsylvania apply for help.

After the war, Mr Hicks worked for the National Red Cross training center in Washington and in California with the Federal Transit Bureau. Here at FSCW, be is introducing new criminology and penology courses as well as teaching the regular social studies course.

## Class Elects Ida Santos As President

### Freshmen Girls Choose Webster for Position Of Vice-President

#### Illingworth Is Secretary; Betts to Be Treasurer

Ida Santos was elected president of the freshman class in the final elections which were held Wednesday in the junior counselors rooms. Sally Caldwell was the other competing finalist for the office.

Shirley Webster was elected vice president over Betty Collins; Susan Illingworth, secretary over Anne Bache; Woody Betts, treasurer over Mary Griffin; Pokey Aspinwall, athletic manager over Helen Hobbs and Vance Jelks, parliamentarian over Cappy Blanton.

Those chosen to represent their class in Senate are Betty W Armstrong, Nancy Jo Gonzales, Eileen Lomax, Sis McCoy, and Barbara Jean Morgan. Running against them in the finals were Cindy Armstrong, Imogene Cutts, Suzie Kunkel, Leila Lane, and Ann Wood.

The results of the elections were posted in all freshman dormitories late Wednesday night. Voting followed a week of campaigning by the candidates.

Other candidates entered in the primaries were: president: Margie Chandley, Jo Ann Cloud, Jacky Geiger, Betty Lu Lanier, Wilda Larson, Patty Rose, Dot Schoonmaker, Betty Stewart, and Carol Weller; vice president: Barbara Fosgate, Nancy Keener, Erin Wilcox, Lucille Johnson, and Peggy May.

Those running for secretary: Ann Cameron, June Cameron, Priscilla Dale, Martha MacGahee, Coleen Martin, and Nina Shuman; for treasurer: Martha Burdine, Nell Carter, Bobbie Cowdery, Emma Engel, Jean Henderson, Sarah Henderson, Laura Mae McGoon, Patsy Murphy, Christine Parker, Jo Thorpe, and Dorothy Trask; athletic manager: Betty Delo and Mary Jane Taylor; parliamentarian: Betty Berg, Nancy Hahn, Nancy Jones, Janet Miller, and Gloria Reeves.

Candidates for Senate: Mary

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## Paintings by Florence Kawa To Be Shown in Longmire

Miss Florence Kawa will open a show of her oil and water color paintings on Thursday, January 23, at 5 p m in the Longmire auditorium. A reception tea for the faculty will be held at this time.

Miss Kawa, who is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and comes to Florida State College for the first time this year, teaches classes in sculpture, humanities, and sketching. She is known in art circles over the country, having won several medals for her paintings, and has been mentioned by art critics in the New York Times as "deserving citation".

Among Miss Kawa's paintings to be exhibited here are "Six Characters in Search of an Author", the title of which was inspired by the play of Luigi Pyrendello. The painting, done in oils, personifies the theatre. "Fish on Ice", an oil painting, was done after the artist had visited the French Market in New Orleans. The painting contrasts pinks and the technique of scratching out wet glaze to give a feeling of coolness and transparency. "Memory of a Fishing Village" depicts the St Marks fishing village.

"Stained Glass Window" was created to give the effect of a huge cathedral window with candle tapers in the foreground. "Apple Harvest" represents the North Carolina mountains at harvest time, and is symbolic of the autumn yield. Miss Kawa, in this work gives a spiritual rather than literal interpretation.

The instructor received her BS degree in art from Milwaukee State Teachers' College and her MA degree from Louisiana State University, where she later taught classes in art. Three summers ago she did post-graduate work at Black Mountain College in North Carolina and last summer attended Columbia University in New York City.

The talented young artist received a medal and award for sculpture at Milwaukee Art Institute in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1938, and an award for water color at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee in 1939. In 1940, she received honorable mention and a purchase prise for water color in the Wisconsin Salon, University of Wisconsin, and an award from the Milwaukee City Club.

In 1941, several of Miss Kawa's water color paintings were purchased for Marine hospitals by the Federal Works Administration, and were exhibited at the first National Gallery, Washington, D C. These paintings were then selected with 200 others to tour the country's leading museums before final placement in the hospitals.

During the spring of 1946, Miss Kawa participated in a two-man show of paintings in the Louisiana State University Gallery. These paintings were later placed in the House of Artists in the Art Gallery at New Orleans.

Last fall in New York City, the painter participated in a Group Show at the Contemporary Arts, Art Gallery at 57th Street.

## IRC Members Have Three for Position

Nominations for vice president of the International Relations Club were made during a short business meeting in the Longmire auditorium last Friday. Joyce Williams, Lillian Baker and Kathleen Johnson were named for the position. Barbara Randolph, former vice president, did not return to school this quarter.

Nominations for a College Government association forum representative were Kitty Spurgeon, Evangeline Johnson, and Lois Watkins.

IRC will be in charge of the clothing drive on campus this year as it has previously been.

## Chaplain Addresses Students Friday

Clifton E Rash, chaplain of the only leper hospital in the United States, which is located at Carville, Louisiana, will speak Friday, January 24, at 4:30 p m, in the Longmire auditorium.

Chaplain Rash is on an extensive tour of the state of Florida under the auspices of the American Mission to Lepers, Inc.

### *Tickets Available*

Reserve seat tickets for **Arms and the Man** to be presented February first and **Much Ado About Nothing**, February 3, may be obtained in the basement of the Longmire building on Monday, January 20, through Friday, January 24, between the hours of 2 and 5 p m upon presentation of Artist Series season tickets. Anyone wishing to purchase tickets may do so at the college bookstore on January 27, or at the box office before the performance.

Both plays are produced by the Barter Theater of Virginia and will be presented at 8:15 p m, February first and third respectively, in Westcott auditorium.

## FIPA Opposes Censorship

### College Press Students Condemn Race Prejudice

Referring to censorship of the student newspaper at St Petersburg Junior College, the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, meeting in Gainesville last Saturday, registered opposition to any such censorship. Over 50 delegates, representing student publications at Florida State College, Stetson, St Petersburg and the universities at Tampa, Miami and Gainesville attended this winter conference.

In line with resolutions condemning racial prejudice, these student press representatives of Florida's six largest colleges voted to include Negro publications in their membership invitations which are to be extended to all state institutions of higher learning. A committee was appointed to investigate details concerning

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## Aero Club Sponsors Contest for Name

### Prize Is Free Plane Ride; Members Select Sponsor

The Aero club is sponsoring a contest for the selection of its permanent name beginning today, through Wednesday at 5:30 p m. All entries are to be sent to Margaret Barnett, Box 25. The winner will be given a free airplane ride over Tallahassee.

At their second meeting on January 8, members selected Mr Owen F Sellers, band director, as faculty sponsor and adopted the constitution drawn up by a special committee.

"The primary purpose of the Aero club," said Margaret Barnett, secretary, "is to aid any persons who may go into or are interested in any phase of aviation. This doesn't mean merely flying, but also air cargo work, air line hostessing, or other allied positions." All students and faculty members are eligible for membership.

"We hope to be able to secure courses pertaining to these fields on the campus before too long," she stated.

## Stewardesses Talk During Open Forum

Requirements for the position of a flight stewardess will be outlined for girls at Florida State College by two Pan-American World Airways stewardesses at an open forum in Room 202 Education building at 4:30 pm, Thursday, Jan 23.

The speakers, Miss Gloria Smith and Miss Bernice Scott, have been working in the Latin-American division of the airways, and will relate some of their experiences to girls interested in airline careers.

Miss Scott is a graduate of FSC and the daughter of Mr and Mrs Claude S Scott, former residents of Tallahassee.

This vocational guidance program has been arranged by the college placement bureau for the benefit of graduating students.

### *Y Membership Drive*

The Young Women's Christian Association will begin its membership drive next Wednesday and Thursday at a table in lower Westcott. Dues will be one dollar, and a student may obtain a "Y" pin for an additional fifty cents.

Any student who wishes to join and fails to do so on these days may come by the YWCA office on the fourth floor of the Longmire building and leave a note on the desk giving her name and college address.

## University Branch to Vote For Student Body Officers During Today's Elections

### Polls Open Nine to Twelve, One to Five; Voting Machines Are Set Up in Westcott And Dale Mabry Administration Building

Voting for new student body officers of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida is being held today. The polls opened at nine this morning, will remain open until twelve o'clock and will be re-opened from one to five this afternoon.

Voting machines are being used, one set up in Westcott on campus and another at the Administration building at Dale Mabry. The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, social chairman, treasurer, and chief justice will be filled in the elections, the first ones held under the newly adopted constitution of TBUF. A second election will be held January 31 to determine two associate justices, senate members, class officers and several minor positions.

In the initial meeting of the TBUF student body this quarter, held last Tuesday at Dale Mabry, Milton Flack, acting president since the withdrawal of John Sullivan from school, introduced Dr Otis McBride, Dean of Men, and several candidates for offices, who gave brief summaries of their platforms.

**Candidates Announced**

William Fussell, presidential candidate of the All-Florida party, spoke briefly advocating a "representative and progressive policy" for the school. Flack has also petitioned for the presidency and is running as an independent.

As acting-president he reported that only a small number of people have filed petitions for candidacy in the elections and urged the student body to single out their delegates and support them in opposition to the announced names to instill competition and interest in the election.

Three candidates have been entered for the newly-formed office of Chief Justice. Dean Wentworth, All-Florida party, and present secretary of the student body, spoke "seeking justice in all cases that might arise under my jurisdiction," and his opponent, Edward Oglesby, an independent petitioner, gave his views for "a square deal and not so much chicken fighting." The third candidate is Roy Rhodes, independent.

There are also three aspirants for the office of vice-president. George Croy, who recently withdrew from the All-Florida party, is now running independently. Croy said, "I am against party politics and all of its implications." Rufus Jefferson, present All-Florida candidate, said, "If I am elected I'll see that you men get good, fair representation." The third nominee, Phillip Roundtree, was not present for introduction.

For the position of secretary the only candidate qualified thus far is Charles Dyson, running on the All-Florida ticket, and Bob Sanders, of the same party, is the only seeker of the office of treasurer. He is present incumbent.

**Announcement Made**

The instructions for the use of the voting machines were given by Jack Richey, retiring chairman of the election committee, who recently resigned and has been replaced by Arnold Adams.

Dr McBride, in his address to the assembly, spoke directly to the veteran members of the school. "You men ought to remember that in spite of the large number of failures (almost 120 of the 508 enrollment) nearly everyone has returned to college. If you fail 50 per cent of your courses you must be required to withdraw, and the Veterans Administration discontinues your support under the GI Bill."

In referring to assemblies Dean McBride said, "The student government should have a good turnout for their assemblies whether they have one every month, one every two months, or whenever deemed necessary."

Dean McBride and Flack closed the meeting by pointing out that a good, clean exciting vote should

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## Hay Advocates World Unity

### Federation Could Prevent Atomic Conflict Threat

"World government or World Federation would remove the nightmare threat of atomic obliteration which menaces civilization today," Dr Marion J Hay, associate professor of education, stated in a speech over radio station WTAL last evening.

"The pressures, coalitions, shifting policies and wars of nerves which have overshadowed any sincere meeting of minds in the United Nations seem conspicuously like some of the pre-Munich diplomatic maneuverings, and a preface to collective suicide," she said. The United Nations as now constituted has neither the legislative power to formulate a coordinated world program, nor the military strength to enforce such a program, she continued.

Dr Hay, who was with the state department until the fall of 1946, attended the Peace Council in New York last spring. She has requested any persons interested in the World Federation movement to contact her through post office box 581, Tallahassee, or by

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## Fielding to Head Campus Production

### Demonstration to Be Given In April, Council Decides

Anne Fielding was elected chairman of the campus-wide production, which will replace Odd-Even demonstrations and junior minstrels in the elections held in lower Westcott Monday and Tuesday. She defeated Nancy Wright by a vote of 306 to 305.

A recommendation to give the performance on the weekend of April 17-19 or the weekend of April 23-25 was approved by the College Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon. The Council also decided that the production should be presented three nights in order to accommodate students, faculty and townspeople, and that a faculty advisor should be appointed to assist and advise the student chairman with the overall plans. The group suggested that Miss Kemper Moore, instructor in speech, be asked to act as this advisor.

Legal procedure to have funds switched from junior minstrels and the demonstrations to the one college production was carried through at the meeting. The possibility of having an admission charge is pending further discussion by the Executive Council of the college.

## Ex-Marines League Treatment Available

A Marine Corps League detachment is in the process of forming at the Tallahassee Branch of University of Florida and all former Marines interested in joining are asked to contact Wallace C Stich at Barracks 609, Dale Mabry, or write him at Box 447, TBUF.

The chapter must have twelve members in order to become eligible for the charter in the League. Dues amount to $1.50, with an additional fifty cents for the Marine Corps Bulletin (newspaper, optional).

### *Positions Available*

All students who are interested in positions on the business staff of the *Florida Flambeau* will be interviewed in the Flambeau office on the second floor of the Longmire building Monday evening, January 20, at 8:00 p m. No experience is necessary.

## Wool for Sweaters To Be Distributed

Wool for Red Cross sweaters will be given out this week in room 401, Longmire building, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 4:30 till 6 pm.

"Enthusiasm for knitting has slackened over the Christmas holidays," said Barbara Wickham, chairman of the campus group. "Some girls who started sweaters still haven't come back to get them, and we would like to have those completed as soon as possible," she said.

Red Cross officers on campus will attend the annual meeting of the Tallahassee chapter tonight, when their first report will be made.

## Teaching, Vocational Guidance Keep Personnel Director Busy

The life of a personnel director is a busy one," says Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel and placement at Florida State College. Not only must she supervise vocational guidance tests, surveys, counseling, professional guidance talks, and personnel records, but she also teaches Character and Personality and Personnel Work are the courses offered by Dr Andrews. She's also a member of executive council and chairman of numerous committees.

Placement of graduating seniors is one of the chief functions of this personnel office. Last year 100 percent of the teaching group was placed and an average of 96 percent including all groups. There were 120 qualified teachers, and requests for 655. Dr Andrews went on to add that the coming increase in salaries will make the teaching field more attractive.

Other fields such as business, journalism, library science, home economics, personnel work, radio, recreation and health, religious education, science, social service, store service, and governmental work are here included in the placement of 143 of the graduates. And this doesn't include those who got married or just weren't interested in a job!

The system of counselors at FSC, senior interviewers, junior counselors, and faculty advisors comes under this office which is headed by the director and her assistant, Mrs Lucile Bland.

As for council work, the personnel director says that the most difficult task of interviewers is that of writing the person to talk to.

Dr Andrews explains that the interviewing technique can be improved by certain methods used by those successful in this field. The Faculty Counselor is published by the office as an aide in this.

Most freshmen wonder where their placement tests go. The department under discussion is the destination. "The person who interprets these tests must look at the tests as a whole," remarked the director. The difference between academic and personnel interpretation of scores is that personnel always looks for the cause which helps in adjustment of the student, she added.

Imagine the work which faces this office staff at college registration time. Every office-seeking student must be approved by Dr Andrews before she is eligible to run. Approving these names requires: making each candidate's record card from the files and checking for point load. This semester requires hours just pulling the cards from the files, laughed Dr Andrews.

The keeping of record cards includes high school and college life of each student also comes under this heading and, consequently, work does the handling of scholarships. "The records are confidential," stressed Dr Andrews. They are not used as placement credentials, but as a permanent record of each one. Only on specific request is information released from these cards to prospective employers. Disciplinary measures are not recorded.

More than $55,000 is available to students for scholarships at low rates of interest, and requests for these are handled by the personnel office. Only $1,000 has been granted in case of need and student emergency, personally.

And all this is in a day's work, reports Dr Andrews.

### Member Vote

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dent senate shall reconsider the amendments and take one of the following actions:

1. It may revise the amendment and return it to the faculty committee on student affairs. A revised amendment approved by the faculty committee on student affairs shall follow the normal procedure in any other amendment.

2. It may pass it unchanged by a two-thirds vote of the members of student senate.

Third, the amendment shall be approved by a two-thirds vote of the association at a COA Assembly, which has been posted for three days.

Fourth, the amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the entire association within one week after presentation in the assembly. A favorable vote of the majority of the members is necessary for the proposed amendment to take effect. Any amendment passed by student senate over the disapproval of the student affairs committee on student affairs shall be submitted to a vote of the members of the association to become valid.

### Hay Advocates

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a note dropped in the campus mail box.

"A strong and permanent world government should provide for the representation of students on the basis of both population and production, and for the creation of such powers should be able to thrust the will of the majority by veto," the letter said.

"The World Federation of states should differ from the United Nations in that it would be interested to act with all nations and all should be bound by its actions and decisions. Representation by economic and industrial development and by population would equalize the weight individual nations carry," she stated.

"It is true that every nation would have to surrender some part of its national sovereignty to cooperate in the formulation of new policies, including world trade and world armament inspection." Dr Hay conceded. "On the other hand," she said, "the money and energy funneled into military developments could be reduced enormously and the dislocations in world economy adjusted to prevent either gross over-supply or under-supply of raw materials, manufactured goods and agricultural products.

"This would mean a gradual leveling off of the surpluses and scarcities which lead to war and the direction of every country's primary efforts toward constructive ends." Dr Hay said.

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### FIPA Opposes

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attendance of delegates from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College for Negroes at Conference College at the spring convention, should they apply membership.

It was also decided at the meeting to foster state competition among high school journalism through an annual statewide convention of students to be conducted by recognized authorities in the profession and to be under the sponsorship of FIPA. FIPA, plans for the first meeting, to be held this spring, are now being formulated.

**Lane Presides**

Winifred Lane, president of the FIPA and associate editor of the Distaff here at FSC, presided at the business session of the association which were held all day Saturday.

Merry Freedman, convention chairman, is a member of the staff of the Florida Alligator, spoke for the host school and introduced the speakers.

W M Pepper Jr, editor of the Gainesville Sun addressed the association on freedom of the collegiate press and its consequent responsibilities, and a welcoming address was presented by R C Beckwith, dean of students at the University of Florida. Dean Beaky asserted that student publications are one of the best means of college life remaining under student control.

During the business session opposition was expressed to all groups, including the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians, which create racial or religious prejudice. The delegates voted that tolerance in general should be promoted through discussion in student publications.

**Intolerance Resolution**

The full text of this resolution follows in part: WHEREAS: We of the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association, fully aware of our obligations in advancing the social and economic plane of Florida and the South, believe that the future of Florida, the South and the nation rests with its young men and women, and

WHEREAS: We are aware of our great opportunity to disseminate true facts for the enlightenment of our readers, and

WHEREAS: This organization represents publications supported by 72,000 college students of the state of Florida,

THEREFORE, Be it enacted that the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association go on record as being opposed to all groups, the Ku Klux Klan and the Columbians in particular, which create racial or religious or color prejudice. Let it be further enacted that this organization go on record as being opposed to intolerance of all types, and that tolerance in general be encouraged in editorials as a means of creating real opportunity for the pursuit of happiness by all American citizens. Be it further resolved that copies of this resolution be sent to member publications of the FIPA and that publicity be given this resolution in those publications.

### Turn in Snapshots

Louise Simms, editor of the Flastacovo, urges students to turn in their snapshots for the publication to Box 838 as soon as possible. She also stated that all seniors are also asked to turn in their activities to Box 938 as soon as possible.

### Sophomore to Write "Campus Carousel" Script for WRHP

Kitty Chaires, sophomore at Florida State College, was featured last night in the first of a series of programs, under the title "Campus Carousel," over station WRHP. The broadcast, consisting of Kitty's original scripts and record requests, is set every Thursday night from 9:30 until 10.

"I was literally scared to death," she said today. "But as far as I know everything went off fine. This is my first experience in radio work, and I know I'm going to love it."

Kitty first talked to Mr Eddie Le Barbe, WRHP advertising representative, and Mr Jack Spencer, station manager, in regard to a job as writer of advertising script. There was no opening in that field, but they asked if she would consider a position as disc jockey.

"Was I surprised!" said Kitty "And I jumped at the chance. Now I think I'll be able to tell whether I like radio or newspaper advertising as a career."

Among the first cards sent in requesting a record was one saying: "How about playing a record for a gal who's on the look-out for a tall, dark and handsome guy to drag around the campus tonight. The song—"My Ideal."

Requests are being mailed to Kitty's box, 726, or to her in care of WRHP.

She has been on the Mademoiselle College board since the first of last year, and has written for several newspapers and is a majorette in the FSC marching band.

Kitty's parents are Mr and Mrs P W Wilson Company, Stevenson, Clayton's and Tooley-Myron's studios.

### Verbal Cartoon Is Final Masterpiece

"Please, just one more cracker!"

And the Flambeau has a new art editor.

The Flambeau has lost its Drawer - of - the - spirit - of - the - week, but the Flambeau has not lost her spirit this week, nor the Flambeau's art.

Rumors have been flying this week that Jean was forced to resign, but only the cartoon depicting last week's spirit. In fact, Jean has been telling everyone that Shirley Rodgers, editor of the paper, fired her.

Now for the end of the matter is that Jean and "Rods" are the very best of friends, and Jean could not suppress the streak of humor that has made her such a good art editor the past year. As most of you know, Jean is a busy girl. She is a junior economics staff member on the Flastacovo, and a member of Eteren. She had to resign because of too many activity points to allow her to be co-editor and Eteren. And the co-incidence was just too tempting for her to ignore.

### Class Elects

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Atkinson, Diane Burdett, Mary Alice Cooper, Lois De Lavan, Nancy Dellish, Joan Downey, Beth Farnell, Jo Ann Godwin, Beverly Goodrich, Doris Harding, Ruth Lemmon, Kathleen Lester, Janet Little, Janet McGee, Pat Merrill, Bobbie Le Milan, Jac Sarah, Joan Scott, Shirley Schroeder, Julie Spencer, Martha Sue Strickland, Sarah Taylor, Betty Wade, and Windy Winfield.

### Vote Today

Students of Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida!

**Vote for your student body officers today!**

Balloting machines are placed in the lower hall of Westcott building on the college campus, and at the administration building at the Dale Mabry base.

In 1913 a candidate for admission had to present a record for good moral character as well as the scholastic record.

## Pearl Todd, Missionary to China, Will Speak to Baptist YWA Meeting

Pearl Todd, a missionary recently returned from China, will address the Baptist students who are going to Camp Flastacovo for the Young Women's Assembly this weekend. Miss Todd will speak from her own experiences in China and will interpret the book *Carved on Our Hearts* for the group.

Buses leaving the student house at 5 and 12 Saturday morning will take the students to camp. They will return in time for the 11 o'clock service at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Miss Faith Jones, Baptist student director, says that there are accommodations for any other students wishing to attend the YW meeting.

**Episcopal**

Mrs Frances Lewis Luce, former Episcopal student director at Rugg hall, was married to Reverend David Shepherd Rose of St Paul's church in Jacksonville on January 6 at Rugg Hall. The Reverend and Mrs Rose plan to make their home in Jacksonville.

Temporary director at the student house is Miss Louise Oehler, alumnae secretary.

**Catholic**

Newman club members are planning to attend their state convention at the Immaculate in Tampa the weekend of February 7, 8 and 9. All officers and members are invited. The meeting is held as preparation for the spring province convention at the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta.

At the Newman Club meeting last Sunday evening Father J M Bory of Sacred Catholic church in Tallahassee spoke. Following the meeting the fires adjourned to the Manor, where a reception in honor of the birthday of their president, Gloria Bacha.

**Presbyterian**

Workers at the Presbyterian center will have an informal supper followed by a clean-the-church party next Sunday at 5:45 p m.

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be held without anyone losing his temper, and try to vote for boys that you believe will be as interested next year as they are next May, as they are now."

"A big program is ahead," concluded McBride. "There is money in the bank for whatever is planned, so as I said three months ago, get a good group and go to it."

## Vets Barred From Colleges Because of Red Tape, Apathy

Caught between the apathy of school authorities and the inertia of the Veterans' Administration, tens of thousands of former GI's are unable to obtain the education promised them in the GI Bill of Rights.

Although a recent survey showed that thirty-eight of the nation's colleges are swamped with forty-one per cent of the veteran students, and the rest are scattered among 712 accredited schools, nothing has been done toward establishing a central agency to guide the veterans to schools that have room for them. According to June Bingham writing in the Cosmopolitan magazine in which the writer states in part:

"I asked the dean why these schools didn't form a central bureau to guide veterans to schools that have room. 'That isn't the schools' responsibility,' he said, a little effendish.

"Later I asked a counsellor for the Veterans' Administration why they hadn't set up a clearing house where ex-GI's could at least find out what schools were open. 'We have enough to do,' was the reply he answered. Meanwhile, thousands of veterans are still applying at schools they know best and are being turned away."

And the veterans who do succeed in getting into schools have to sweat out the matter of checks from the Veterans' Administration, which, in some cases, are four months late, according to students interviewed by the writer.

Dr. George Carver, who teaches a special composition class for veterans at the University of Pittsburgh, feels a grave mistake is being made.

During the war we trained a fleet overnight," he said. "We couldn't make excuses—they'd send the boys to the Solomons to get them. Now I get back to school and I hear the old stuff about 'problems' and 'standards.' When you ask these vets to each double our work, triple the size of our classes, take over hotels for housing, they don't say, 'Oh, no, we haven't been done.' Well, I think we can do it. Right now thousands of these kids are being turned away, and they can't wait for their education. If they don't get it now they never will. What do schools want, anyway? They've never have better students than these."

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## "Gals, Gals, Gals–" Says Army Veteran Describing FSC

The tall, dark chap solemnly smoked a pipe as he strolled into the alum. He glanced at the litterbugs, then quietly sat down on the sidelines and stretched his navy-clad legs comfortably as he watched the proceedings.

He "What a place. It's heaven on earth," he softly looked around. "Gals, gals, gals! I love it!"

"After Navy life, I suppose this is quite a change," said I feeling very observant.

"Oh, I wasn't in the Navy. My sister and those from me from one of her swabbie boy friends. My branch was the army." Crushed, I fell silent.

Feeling superior in his deception, the Harrisburg, Pennsylvania lad related how he spent two years in Hew Guinea, Luzon, Leyte and Tokyo with the medical corps. As ward master, the former sad-seeing man naturally resolved to talk to the native nurses, and he picked up quite a few Japanese and some Philipino. The language, that is.

"My favorite class is a course in Nurse . . . only one other boy in it." He attended Gainesville for a time before coming to Tallahassee to get the benefit of the good musical school. However, when comparing the two schools, he was heard to exclaim. "If Gainesville's bad, Tallahassee's worse!"

He says that he can't help having a good time here, even though his three sisters and two cousins are on campus to watch him.

Although the fella's remaining campus is only one year, he says the proud owner of that 1928 La Salle with the 1947 horn, you'll find him at the Rathskeller.

In 1915 mail was distributed at Florida State College by a mail caller who would stand on a chair while holding a wire basket full of letters and call out the students' names.

## Eager Bidders Pay $114.10 For Lost and Found Articles

"Going . . . Going . . . Gone! Sold to the highest bidder!" resounded through the auditorium of the Bowman Lott building on the night of January 13. The Lost and Found Auction was on!

And according to Mrs Edith Gullick, "It was a huge success. We sold all the articles that were brought in the grand total of $114.10."

Adorning the auction block were many types of costume jewelry, fountain pens and pencils, articles of clothing and accessories. Besides scarves, gloves, umbrellas and other usual auction items, there were a pair of roller skates, a dress, a suit, top-coat, boots, books and shoes.

About 65 students, teachers and employees turned out to witness or participate in the auction, and many students lingered on until the last possible moment (light fans, that is) to make sure of not passing up any bargain.

Some of the articles brought in the largest amounts were one of the evening wraps which sold for $18.25, and a pair of shoes which brought in more than $4.

Valuable as well as such as watches and rings are held for a period of two years and are then disposed of in a certain kind for the proper amount.

One buyer who wanted to eliminate the element of chance asked to be allowed to go on a pair of slaves before she would condescend to make a bid. And when a pair of these articles was put up, another voice from the audience yelled, "Could you use them for shoes?"

Nearly everyone present came to bid on the articles that contain pens and pencils and, fascinated by the other attendants, stayed for the rest of the show.

Those students present who were broke just sat and stared seriously at the lucky ones who benefited from the bargains offered for the auctioneer.

"The auction sale gave us a nice start on our spring housecleaning," concluded Mrs Gullick, "but with the students being forgetful as they always are it doesn't take long to accumulate enough articles to hold another one."

Items turned into the Lost and Found department are held for a period of from 30 to 60 days or longer for their owners to identify and claim them before they are put up for auction.

### Pre-Med Club Makes Plans

**Weiner Roast to Entertain Members at Games' Wood**

Entertainment, educational trip, films, and guest speakers are on program for members of the Premed club this winter.

The Pre-med club will entertain members and prospective members with a weiner roast at Games Wood tomorrow afternoon. The students are requested to meet in front of Bryan hall at 3:15 p m.

On Saturday, January 25 the students will make a trip to Chattahoochee where they will be escorted through the Mental Institution.

All Pre-Med Club members interested in taking this trip will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p m in the physiology laboratory. Boyd Whitaker, president of the club, announced that there will be a one dollar charge per student to cover the expenses of the trip.

Mala Strickland will pay Paul Thomas, Building 700, Dale Mabry.

"There are one hundred and fifty members in the Pre-med club at the present time," said Mary Turrentine, secretary of the club. She stated that there are a number of Florida State and pre-veterinary students who haven't joined the club yet.

"The purpose of the club," she said, "is to get together for discussions of current events in the field of medicine. We have ordered films of a medical nature to be shown at future meetings and we also planning to invite some guest speakers to be with us."

The meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, in the physiology laboratory, located on the top floor of the Education building.

## Phenomenal Feats of Mediums Mystify Journalism Teacher

By JEANNE BAGLEY

"Dora . . . D-o-o-o-r-a . . ." came a voice from below.

"Grandma! What are you doing down there in the floorboards?" Miss Dora Byron queried as the faint, squeaky voice rose up to her.

Miss Byron, instructor in journalism and English at Florida State college, was attending a "trumpet seance," and the "trumpet" floating around before her was supposedly bringing to her the voice of her grandmother. Yes, trumpets do actually float in the air, tables roll and tip with a mere touch of the surface hand, blindfolded mediums read messages from sealed envelopes, and clairvoyant mediums tell a man the name of his great-grandmother!

For two years Miss Byron was publicity manager for the spiritualist colonies at Cassadaga, Florida and Lilly Dale, New York. In this capacity, she and Miss Ruth Steger, who came to work with her from the Buffalo Times, sees their winters in Florida editing their semi-weekly paper, and trusting north in the summer to be in charge of the weekly paper there.

"Although a few medimes have added fraud to their talents to become more sensational, the basic part of them are sincere, and really have some special talent," declared Miss Byron. "When Miss Byron can tell what is in the minds of a thousand or more people with few mistakes, it is more than just chance! Don't ask me to explain it."

Among her acquaintances while editing the spiritualist paper were Jack Kelly, considered one of the greatest of mediums, and Maude Kline, whose feats have baffled many, including Miss Byron.

Miss Byron told also of a table which would tip that Mable Kline held for her and Ruth Steger. They were alone from table where "Big Pine," one of the medium's "guides," obligingly tipped the table for them. Soon he rolled the table toward Ruth. When she jokingly told Big Pine to go away, the table started rolling toward Miss Byron. Laughing, she repeated and repeated it, but the table kept coming. An "Oh Big Pine, have we done wrong?" from Miss Byron made the table come to rest again in the middle of the room.

After the table had amused the visitors by chasing them into corners, it started to roll toward Maude as she walked from room to room, with only one finger resting on it.

While she was working on the Miss Byron attended seances where two or three voices could be heard at once, visited the house in which the most far-reaching medium lived with her three "spirits," and read the mediums describe past experiences of other persons with complete accuracy.

"I've never seen a ghost but since I've been associated with this set-up, I think that I would be surprised but not frightened if I should chance to see one some day!"

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# Tallahassee Cagers Edge Albany Professors, 47-42

### Opponent on Heels As Bufs Keep Lead Throughout Encounter

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida basketball team successfully opened their 1947 campaign last night by edging out a win of 47-42 over the fighting Professors of Albany High school, Albany, Georgia. A large crowd witnessed the game played on the Dale Mabry gymnasium.

Although they won, the TBUF cagers had to exert themselves to the utmost to turn the trick. The sharp-shooting Professors got on the basis of the Floridians with their long mid-court shots.

Only two points separated the two teams at the first end of the first quarter as TBUF led 13-11. At half time the score was 26-25 in favor of the Bufs.

High scoring honors went to the two Professor forwards, Stanford and Sewell. Stanford hit the basket for three field goals and tossed in nine charity shots for a total of 15 points. Sewell had a field goal and 13 points.

Don Grant, guard, from Perry and center Fred Schneider of Winter Park led the TBUF attack with 10 points each. Grant played a fancy one-handed shot, cracked the basket for field goals from mid-court. Right behind the leaders were Bill Stevens and Jim Perry, each getting nine points.

BOX SCORE:

| TBUF | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Perry, f | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Sewell, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Rivarde, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stanford, c | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Byrd, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Schneider, c | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Grant, g | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Perry, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Byrnes, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 9 | 47 |

| ALBANY | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sewell, f | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Rivarde, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Killen, c | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Byrd, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Patterson, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stevens, g | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| Smith, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 13 | 7 | 42 |

Officials: Tom Brown and Jack Parrett.

## WRA Sets Practice Point Requirement

At a meeting of the Women's Recreational Association last Wednesday night the number of practice points required for eligibility for the swimming team and for the basketball and volleyball teams were decided upon. Out of a possible 31 swimming points 14 are required, with 13 out of 13 possible practice points being required for the two other teams.

"You may still go out for sports this quarter and get the required practice points," said Betty Gardiner, president of the association. "And remember that a practice point is given for each practice attended."

Events are hosting their practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, while the Odds practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Friyday.

## *Chivalry Is Dying But Not Buried, Conclude FSC Girls*

"Chivalry may be dying, but it isn't buried yet," said Jane Stafford Freshman, as he waited for some 30 Florida State College for girls to board a bus ahead of him.

Many girls on the FSC campus think that this is almost an isolated instance. "Usually the boys push ahead to grab the best seats," they complain.

"Men should offer their bus seats to young and healthy," stated a Dale Mabry lass positively; "but they definitely shouldn't try to when they are old and feeble they would bump their heads on the ceiling!"

"I believe in always being polite" said a veteran, but he includes offering my seat to older women, but most of these girls look as though they would be insulted to stand up as I am."

Another co-ed said, "I have numerous times getting up to offer his seat and holding drorn by a goodly contingent of feminine students.

"Gosh, how's a fellow ever going to get to meet us time if he lets five-hundred women get ahead of him?" he bemoaned a third.

"Most of the boys are courteous when they think about it," a girl from main campus remarked. "It's just that having something grip around your gone to their heads a bit."

Both boys and girls say that boys are more chivalrous among girls who act like ladies. "They have to give us a chance to be gentlemen," the men say.

An incident in the bus station Sunday night seems to show that looking the part of a lady has something to do with it too. Several girls dressed in sweaters, skirts, and saddle shoes grooming-ly lugged their heavy suitcases to the taxi stand without getting an offer of help from bystanders. A moment later a smiling girl wearing a hat and stockings stepped down from a bus and three boys passing by started forward to pick up her bag, asking, "Can we find you a cab?"

## Book Shortage

Due to the shortage of books Mr J Gordon Wheeler of the College Book Store has asked that all students who have a copy of the **Iliad, General Biology** by **Kenoyer** and **Goddard**, and **American Way of Life** by **Barnes** and **Ruede** to sell them to the College Book Store.

Those students who prefer to send their books are asked to send their names and their college addresses to Box 1071, campus mail.

## *F Club Sing*

A college sing sponsored by F Club will begin this evening at 6:30 in front of Bryan ball with a special invitation extended to all students, according to Barbara Irving, president of the club.

These group singings to which most students are especially invited, will take place every Friday for the purpose of fostering school spirit. Come on, everybody, let's sing!

## Life Saving Corps Observes Founding

An alumnae week-end is being planned for the Life Saving Corps at Florida State College on March 15 to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the corps. All of the former members of the corps at FSC will be invited to attend. In charge of arrangements for the program is Betty Donnally, social chairman for the corps. On Saturday afternoon the Life Saving Corps will present a demonstration at the pool. Some of the charter members will lecture on corps organization and history, while active members will perform techniques of swimming. The Tarpon club has been asked to present some of their formations.

The four corps alumnae known to in Tallahassee at the present time are Dr Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education at the college and Mrs Teresa Myers, manager of radio station WTAL. Prominent Red Cross people in this vicinity at the time will also be invited as guests.

Following strictly to rules taken from the Official Guide on Broom Hockey, the girls will present a humorous version of what is usually fine sportsmanship. If, however, there is an occasional breach of this sportsmanship, it may be remembered that this annual event is played for entertainment rather than excellence of performance, the committees, Peg Dixon and Joyce Cayce, recommended.

The game itself will differ slightly from the conventional hockey match, the committees explained, in that the primary objective will be to outwit the opponents in clever ways of obtaining the ball, instead of concentrating solely on making goals.

## Jewish Articles Comprise Display

On display in the lobby of the library last week was an exhibit of articles used in religious ceremonies, a chart suggesting selection of Jewish books for the home library, and illustrated copies of various sacred books.

Among the articles on display were a Q J Tallith, which is a shawl worn by the US Army by chaplains of the Jewish faith; a Shofar, ram's horn used to call worshippers to Jewish faith to repentance for their sins on the Jewish New Year; and a Torah, which is a scroll of the law containing the first five books of the Bible written in Hebrew on parchment made of calf hides.

Also shown are silver pieces and velvet brocade covers, which are appointments and ornaments of the Torah. The particular Torah exhibited comes from the ancient Jewish community of Lods, Poland. It was taken by the U S Army under the direction of Chaplain Jorgo, who is now director of the Hillel Foundation here.

## New Sports Season Is Opened Monday

### Volleyball, Basketball and Swimming Practices Begin

The Odd-Even winter sports season opened Monday with practices for basketball, volleyball, and swimming competition. March 3 has been set as the date for the games to be played with class games scheduled for February 24, 26 and 28.

Meanwhile Odd-Even sports leaders are busy training their teams and anticipating new victories. Joyce Garman of the Even volleyball team expressed confidence in her team's prospects. "We'll have six of our last year's team back and loads of freshmen are out," she said. Marii Richardson, leader of Odd volleyball seemed optimistic as she stated, "We're getting most of our last year's team back. They were good then and they'll be even better this year."

Rosa Lee Davis, equally enthusiastic about her Even basketball team, announced a big turnout of freshmen and the return of many of last year's players assembled. "We're going to make this the Even tenth year of victory," she predicted. Doris Gilmore, Odd basketball team, Herkie White promised a fight for the record set by the first sports season, of which time the Even found themselves victorious. Odds' peppy captain Dolly Cannon is assured of "a really good team this year that can give the Odds plenty of stiff competition."

## Playnight Features Spirogira, Esteren

Broomsticks and a basketball will replace the customary hockey stick and ball when Spirogira and Esteren clash in a mock hockey game scheduled to be played at Playnight.

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## *Pea Holders Meeting*

The Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will have a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Longcare auditorium. All physical education majors are urged to attend, according to Nita Bowles, president of the association.

## 516 Trounces 505 In Intramural Tilt

Barracks 516 defeated Barracks 505, 13-10, in a closely contested fray Monday night when they played a preliminary game in the round-robin intramural basketball tournament.

Slick Edwards paced the winners with 2 points, while Kenneth Powell tossed in six for the losers.

Barracks 515 mastered the boys from 605 by a 31-14 total. Fury led the victors by netting 8 points, while twelve of the losers' points were equally divided among three members.

Barracks 606 came back from its defeat at the hands of 515 by basketing Barracks 905, 26-5 on Wednesday.

Let's make that each team must play all other teams before the ultimate winner can be decided.

## Horseshoe Doubles Tourney Starts

The intramural horseshoe doubles tourney opened Monday with Barracks 516 mopping Barracks 306 in two out of three games. After dropping the initial battle 31-15, Pavy and Stevens of 515 came back strong and won the deciding games 21-17 and 21-13.

Monday's other horseshoe match was won by Barracks 816, who gained a forfeit verdict over Barracks 906.

## *'Bufs Face St Pete Foe*

### Clash Is Scheduled For 8 Tomorrow Night

The Dale Mabry 'Bufs will face their first intercollegiate cage opponent tomorrow night as the St Petersburg Junior College Trojans come here with an impressive record of victories. The game will be played at 9 o'clock in the Dale Mabry gymnasium.

Coach Williamson is looking forward to a tough struggle because the St Pete netters come to Tallahassee with a record of five straight wins. The Trojans are coached by Chuck Hamblen.

St Pete lists among her victims Southern College, whose team was good enough to break even with the University of Miami in a pair of games, Tampa University, an independent from St Petersburg and the Orlando Junior College. The latter team has been twice trounced by the Trojans.

Jim MacPartlne, center, and John Geise, forward, are the two leading point getters for the Trojans. They are also the two tallest men on the squad.

After getting a better view of the team Wednesday night in their game with the Albany Professors, Coach Williamson has chosen his starting lineup. It is composed of Bob Stephens, Milton Bowles, forwards, Gard, center, and Fred Grant, guard.

Below is given an incomplete list of the BUF squad.

Guards: Charles Brown, Pensacola, 6 ft; Joe Peel, Chipley, 6-11; Jim DeTemmerman, Pensacola, 6 ft; Herman Fillingim, Campbellton, 5-11; Chuck Godwin, Madison, 5-11; Bill Stephens, Milton, 6 ft; Don Grant, Perry, 5-10; and Charles Bender, Ocklawaha, 6 ft.

Forwards: "Slick" Edwards, Apalachicola, 6 ft; Phil Parker, Clearwater, 5-10; Charles Calhoun, St Petersburg, 2 ft; Tom Williams, Orlando, 5-11; Fred Schneider, Daytona Beach, 5-8; Jim Pavy, Versailles, Indiana, 6 ft; Joseph Gard, Eau Gallie, 5-11; and Bob Lanigan, Miami, 6 ft. Centers: Fred Schneider, Ocklawaha, 6-1; Gred Gard, Daytona Beach, 5-4; and Leonard Cobb, Chipley, 6-1.

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Then there are those grateful students who insist on taking their instructor out for a "quick cup of java" in the middle of clinic hours.

Members of Mortar Board admitted that they had learned a lot since they began coaching other students. "Before we started studying the same subject that someone wants help in, you really have to keep on your toes." Ann said.

The ptarmigan is a bird of camouflage. During summer it is brownish-grey, in early winter its feathers are dappled with brown and white and in late winter the brown feathers are replaced by white. In the wintertime, it also sports "snow shoes" of stiff white feathers during its idea.

# *Mortar Board Study Clinic Meets and Helps Students*

Students who have attended the Mortar Board study clinic have found that they may seek help in the form of conversation except mending socks and sewing on buttons, Ann Whitney, head of the "junior professors" said this week.

Studies of students searching for assistance for their problems range from the unconfident "end of the year" type to the "I dare you to teach me anything" ones. In between are various stages of humility, condescension and pure, undefiled gratitude.

Students who come to scoff, remained to study, and according to the University freshman who said "I came to the final examination, thanks to Mortar Board," those who remained profited.

Those who went to the clinic expecting to find answers eager to do their assignments for them found a disillusioned homework. One young lady approached a chemistry assistant with three pages of chemistry problems requiring approximately ten minutes listening to explanations from the assistant, the girl said, "Well, I have to go home and study for my chemistry test. I'll have these problems with you. Just wanted to be sure I'd be through them, and I'll pick them up tomorrow." Since the clinic was set up to assist a student to do her own work, this girl found that when she left Room 104 Library, she would take her problems with her, be they completed or not.

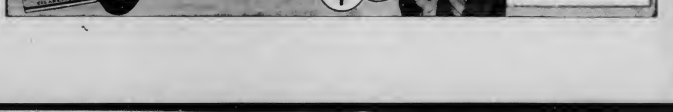
Ann McIntosh, Mary Pauline Dawkins, mathematics and chemistry assistants, have a busy evening now, and hold special sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Ann Colvin, president of Mortar Board,said that when the clinic first was held last quarter only a few students appeared, but gradually they began to fill up the room and now it is full to Monday through Thursday.

"If only the students wouldn't think that we're human whizzes," Barbara g r o a n e d, remembering the student who wanted a fifteen minute summary of the renais-

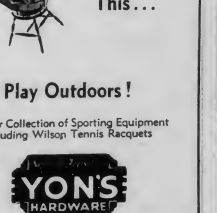

## The Adventure of The LONE WOLFF






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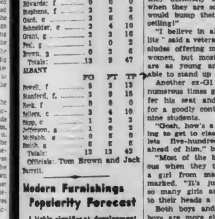


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# *Cashin' In*

BUFS vs ST PETE JUNIOR COLLEGE

Saturdayt the TBUF cagers take the flor foor the first time against an opponent that can be classified, by stretching a point, as college competition—undefeated St Petersburg Junior College. The BUFs (our nickname for the local team) have only the game against the Albany Professors on the experience ledger and are an all-freshman team having no member with previous college experience. Yet considering all that the Dale Mabry crew has come a long way since practice started before the Xmas holidays, and they won't lose for lack of fight and spirit tomorrow night.

Basketball will be the only sport in which TBUF will have scheduled competition, says Coach Ed Williamson, at least until the status of the school is made more definite. Legally at least we are part of the University of Florida and full entrance into intercollegiate competition would be the same thing as having two teams from and school.

All games played now have to be approved by higher headquarters at Gainesville. The contest lined up with the Greenville Bob Cats last Friday night was cancelled because the Cats had been listed as a Semi-pro team and Gainesville would not grant permission to play a team of that nature. However, a search turned up no rule that a college team can not play an opponent of professional classification without hurting their collegiate or amateur standing. Proof of this in practice is that college basketball teams often play exhibition a s s e s against big league clubs on the spring training grapefruit circuit each year. Something of somebody needs straightening.

Twenty-one men are out for basketball practice and although there are only fifteen uniforms Coach Williamson has indicated he would cut the squad. He said that starting positions on the team still were not settled and any boy that wants to come out will be given a chance to show if he knows promise. Especially does he need some tall boys that tower over 6ft 2in.

### INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

TBUF sports plans for the most part will consist of intramural athletics the rest of the school year, Williamson is delighted with the enthusiasm shown for interbarracks matches in basketball and the minor sports, and he has hopes for a barracks softball league later on. Many boys have approached the physical education director about possibilities for spring football practice but as yet equipment is not available and no work on a big scale can be attempted but Williamson says he is willing to hold light drills if enough boys are interested, and will run them through the fundamentals in shorts and gym shoes. He stressed that no blocking or tackling sessions, scrimmaging or any contact work can be done. Incidentally, Williamson played two years of varsity football as left end at the U of F in '31 and '33. He was a first stringer the latter year.

### FLORIDA GATORS

The Fighting Gator boomers have run up a string of six straight wins after a slow start. Two scalps were taken this past week. Monday night the Gators tamed the Georgia Bulldogs 36-47, pulling the win out of the bag in the last few minutes of play, to score their first Southeastern conference victory. The lead assumed hardly no less than three times during the fray but with Hazn Tanner slamming the way with 14 points, closely followed by Julian Miller with 13, Florida led last. Tuesday night the Gators steamed over the Stetson Hatters 23-31, with Tanner again grabbing scoring honors with 11 scores through the basket.

Tonight and tomorrow night at Gainesville the Gators tangle with Auburn in two more SEC tilts in an effort to add to the current six streak.

## Sports Leaders Named Wednesday

The Odd-Even leaders for the winter sports season of 1947 were named Wednesday night at the meeting of the Women's Recreational Association.

Those elected for the Odd leaders are: Doisy Patrick, hockey; Paullie Tuttle, soccer; Jane Hardacre, modern dance; and Betty Dixon, archery. Even elected are: Amarene Thompson, hockey; Elaine Garigan, soccer; Ann Shull, modern dance; and Peggy Stanaland archery.


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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● REPORT FROM G'VILLE

Two resolutions and two motions constitute the physical work which came out of the recent meeting of the Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association. But, in reality, far more than this was accomplished—it was seen how a group of college students could work together, think penetratingly and arrive at conclusions for the betterment of all.

Representing approximately 20,000 college students, the 50-odd delegates from the publications of six campuses attempted to formulate policies which could apply to all and which would further the expression of student opinion through its official organs.

Agreeing with R C Beaty, dean of students of the University of Florida who addressed the assembly of delegates at their first meeting, that student publications are "virtually the only campus organizations still in the hands of the students," the first move of the conference was to go on record with a resolution opposing censorship of the collegiate press in any manner, shape or form. It is an impossible situation on any campus for the press—the student voice—to be in any way suppressed. The most immediate example of this, and the one most obvious to the public, is the present practice of faculty censorship of *The Wooden Horse*, the weekly publication of St Petersburg Junior College. With the danger of being highly idealistic, it would seem pertinent that the faculty of the aforementioned college be reminded that the freedom of the press is one of our inherent rights guaranteed to us through the Constitution of the United States.

The second resolution dealing with intolerance and expressing the FIPA's objection to religious and racial prejudice as it exists in the United States today led into the motion to include all institutions of higher learning in the state of Florida as members of the association if they so prescribe. This would include two, and possibly three, colored colleges in the hope that they too might profit by the exchange of ideas and so better their publications. A special committee has been appointed to investigate the details of such a proposition.

In an attempt to foster and promote interest in high school publications, the FIPA committee in charge of arranging for a spring convention of high school journalists has begun its work in this respect. It was observed by the association that the judging of these publications and open discussions with prominent people in the field of journalism would encourage high school staffs to greater efforts.

In every case the issue proceeded through debate to an ultimate conclusion unanimously acceptable proving that a group of mature students can think intelligently about a problem, discuss it thoroughly, and arrive at a working agreement.

## ● WE'RE TIRED

We're tired.

We're tired of all the issues that have been running around campus and causing us to feel our old grey matter wiggle and think—for no avail.

We walked across campus today and suddenly realized that we were missing the beauty of our surroundings by ignoring them and thinking of issues. The buildings were beautiful and majestic in their Gothicness. The trees were lovely—the big tree in front of the Alum stood out as a study in color. The grass was green and the sky was blue. Life actually seemed nice.

And then we remembered. We remembered a student body that had forgotten. We remembered a Senate that wasted too much time. We remembered campaign promises that were made last year. We remembered mistakes that had been made.

Then we saw. We saw a student body that has forgotten. We saw a Senate that was wasting time. We saw campaign promises forgotten. We saw mistakes being repeated.

We're tired.

## ● HATS OFF

The Flambeau's hat is off to the boys at Dale Mabry for the manner in which they were able to write, ratify, and pass the constitution of their student government. They have been able to accomplish in less time and with less strain a task similar to that on which our College Government has been working since last year.

Dean Wentworth, Bill Fussell, and the boys who worked with them certainly deserve to be highly commended for the quick, efficient way they handled the problem.

It is sad to compare their progress with that of our constitutional group. Their complete document has been approved by the student body, the faculty, and the State Board of Control in the time that has been spent on one amendment of the CGA constitution.

## *Magazine Jottings*

**Laura Lee Butler**

"Should Teachers Be Abolished?" is the ironic question which Earl L Vance, professor of journalism at Florida State College, poses in the title of an address appearing in the current issue of **Vital Speeches**. "With the increase in the educational machinery and in the amount of money spent on everything except good teaching," he explains, "it has sometimes looked as if teachers might be abolished entirely from the educational system."

Professor Vance's address, which stresses the urgent need for higher salaries as a means of attracting superior teachers, was recently delivered before the Parent-Teachers Association of the local Demonstration school.

**"The time must come . . ." he declares, "when good teachers must be recognized for what they are—the rarest of God's creatures—and paid accordingly."**

Vance's remarks are brief and pointed. His style is lucid and expressive. But above all, his address packs an enormous punch. It gives the reader a sense of the tremendous urgency of a cause which vitally affects every one of us.

Arguing that authorities generally agree that public education is in none too healthy a state, Vance criticizes the practice of hiring a great many supervisors and paying them higher wages than those who actually teach. "If you have good teachers you don't need an army of supervisors—and if you don't have good teachers, all the supervisors in the world can't make poor teachers do good teaching," he states.

**In pointing out defects of our present school system, Vance lists various criticisms which are frequently levied against it. "There is agreement," he states, "that if teaching is to be a profession and not merely a catch-all for those temporarily without other employment, it must pay a living wage, which would be about double what it now pays.**

"There is substantial agreement that the certification laws should be revised, particularly the present excessive requirement of education courses. Authorities also agree that subjects have been too isolated from each other, from the student and from life—that there is need for more integration, less specialization," Vance continued.

**"We have put too much of too many rather lightweight subjects in the curriculum. We need more education — more thinking, more ideas, more teachers with ideas and fewer uneducated charlatans who are actually inhospitable to ideas.**

"There is agreement," Vance stated, "that we need more democracy in the schools, more freedom for the teacher and more security of tenure for him. But more than anything else, there is agreement that what the schools need is more good teachers."

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

A Letter to the Editors:

Not to elaborate on specific qualifications for the office of vice president of the Tallahassee Branch student body I would like to reveal to you my objects, platform, and policies for the coming quarter.

My utmost desire is to have someone in the office of vice president this quarter who will put forth his best efforts in proving to the dubious peoples of Florida that their schools can be coeducational.

This can best be obtained by complete cooperation between Florida State College, the Tallahassee Branch, and the University of Florida, in outlining the policies of this school, and maintaining a closer contact with the students of TBUF and continuing their drive to better the living conditions and transportation at Dale Mabry field.

Many of the students of TBUF believe this is as far as the matter goes. This is not so. The students themselves are the ones who must prove that co-education is necessary in our state schools. They must be represented by officers who will strive for the good of the student body in seeking a co-ed state institution. The officers should keep the students informed of their actions and policies. That these things should be done I hereby foster the main principles of my platform.

Also I shall firmly back the constitution recently ratified by the student body and give my support to any and all amendments designed to aid the student body.

In conclusion I am seeking for our school more widespread publicity not only in our athletics, but in every field that would boost our possibilities of becoming a co-educational institution.

Sincerely,
Rufus O Jefferson.

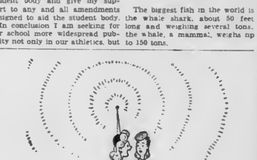
To the Editor,

In an effort to clarify certain points with regard to the men students' political activity, I wish to release the platform of the All-Florida party. The party favors and will foster co-operation between the Men's Student Government and the Women's College Government. It will seek to establish a joint-student forum in which both the men and women students will have the opportunity to formally discuss matters relating to student affairs, social as well as scholastic. It will present a program to prepare this institution for co-education. It will nominate and publicize men from all parts of the state, men who have proved themselves capable and energetic in their efforts to serve the student body.

The party will place the interests of the student body above all other interests. It shall not seek to dominate student affairs. It shall oppose government by machine or by any other minority. It shall fight for majority rule. The All-Florida Party exists merely as a means of introducing a progressive program of activity to the student body.

TED DOOLEY,
Secretary of the Party

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## *Male Eye View*

**And Where We Stop, Nobody Knows. . . .**

Life can be a very complicated proposition at Dale Mabry, and one of the things that keeps us poor men from being bored by the absence of variety is the new bus system.

**Specially devised to reach all of the barracks, (and still give a direct line to the women's dorms by the Student Union), the new bus routes look like a surrealist nightmare, at least to the poor men who live in those barracks most distant from the Student Union. They can only reach their homes by every other bus, with the possible alternatives of walking five or six blocks or waiting ten minutes at the Union.**

Working out a system to satisfy everybody, however, especially when dorms are spread out over a half a mile away, is something for higher mathematics. But something might be done about the happy-go-lucky time schedule.

And then, of course, there is always the problem of those square wheels. . . .

**Sic Semper Tyrannis**

About the end of last quarter this column printed the opinions of a philosophically minded dog named Gus on the future of the human race. We feel that the more sensitive readers of the Flambeau might be interested in the story of his sad end.

**Gus was always a very serious, high minded type of dog, so when war broke out he volunteered for service with the K9 corps, and was sent to the ETO, where he worked his way up through the ranks to the position of Pfc.**

It was here that Gus did the heroic deed that will cause him to be remembered in the hearts of every enlisted man who ever served in the United States Army, even though the Court Martial ordered him shot at dawn.

**For Gus committed the ultimate in military crimes, but it was a crime which filled the hearts of the enlisted men with joy, even unto the first sergeant.**

He bit a Colonel.

**DM Politics**

The students of the University branch have taken a very admirable attitude on the question of politics on campus. After all, politics is a very dirty business, and the citizens of a democracy are completely justified in leaving it alone.

**Anyway, the actions or composition of a student government here at Tally aren't very important—they only help to make the regulations that we live by, and since we have very few regulations at present, that is a good sign that we probably never will.**

Of course, the program committee arranges all the dances, but it doesn't make much difference what kind of men are on the committee, they'll probably do a good job maybe, and the men we have for representatives and officers aren't any more important . . . if they work out a small bloc that runs the school it won't make any difference.

**Like I said before, politics is a very dirty business, and clean-cut, high-minded, pure-souled young American boys like us ought not to pay any attention to it.**

Politics . . . Gaaaaah

## *The Kitchen Sink*

(Written by the one and only charter member of Ain't Ain't, Mary Lou Norwood, who Ain't president of CGA, Ain't chairman of judiciary, Ain't sophomore council, Ain't F club and Ain't got no beer to cry into.)

*OVER THERE*

This weekend several members of the Flambeau staff treked not unhappily to Gainesville, the home of rugged (accent) journalists, to attend the winter conference of the Florida Inter-collegiate Press Association. However, when we descended from the hill country into the flat lowlands we could not entirely escape from some of our lofty habits. At the hotel one of our delegates asked in all seriousness if it would be all right to smoke in the hotel room.

At the first business meeting we ambled slowly into the conference room of the Student Union and sat down. The chairman lit a cigarette, the speaker lit a cigarette, the dean of students handed them an ash tray and tha FSC delegates quietly got up from their fainting positions and sat down once more.

Then we started discussing finances of the various publications. It reminded me of the quarter blushing all alone in my pocket and I slouched down in my chair. While everyone was talking in terms of thousands I thought of the numerous times I had turned typewriter ribbons in the Flambeau office and caught my hang nails in the shreds. When they talked of the salary the editor of the *Alligator* receives I thought of the money "Rodg" has borrowed from her favorite (editorial comment) columnist to buy mid-night oil, coffee that is. And when they casually mentioned $7,500.00 I tried to think of something and couldn't so I glanced over my shoulder at "Rodg" who was sitting there with a stupid stunned expression that was amazingly normal.

During the afternoon session on Saturday the FIPA unanimously passed some resolutions that I believe will be assuring not only to Floridians but to the nation as a whole and will show that there are people in the South other than Talmadge-Bilbo supporters. One of the resolutions concerned the censorship imposed upon the paper of the St Petersburg Junior College because they advocated the sale of cigarettes in the Student Union Building. I have wondered ever since if the school's head did not receive his PhD on a dissertation entitled "The Process of Bisecting the Slender Thread-like Outgrowth of the Epidermis," and why he doesn't apply for a job as head barber at a local tonsorium.

*OVER HERE*

Last week when I advocated thinking before voting I neglected to advocate voting. The favorite pastime of students outside of class is griping, but when the time comes to do something about righting those gripes, such as electing someone who will work towards that end, students suffer from inertia. Last Friday in the primary election for a chairman of the one production about nine hundred students voted, and in the final election the number was slightly over six hundred. That out of a student body of twenty-four hundred. Yet think of the fury that would have blazed on campus if that chairman had simply been appointed. Voting is much more than a right, it is a duty and here and now is the time to make a habit of not only voting wisely but also of voting.

**NEITHER HERE NOR THERE**

**. . . but in oblivion**

I went to Student Senate Wednesday afternoon. Ninety-nine and forty-four hundredths percent pure stupidity. It went something like this:

Chairman: " . . . (25 words meaning nothing). . . ."

First Senator: ". . . (ditto) . . ."

Second Senator: ". . . (ditto) . . ."

Third Senator: ". . . (ditto) . . ."

Fourth Senator: "What are we talking about?"

Chairman: "Will someone from the floor answer Miss Void's question?"

Fifth Senator: "I don't know!"

Sixth Senator: "I move we postpone discussion till next week."

First Senator: "Second."

Chairman: "All in favor say Aye."

Greek chorus: "Aye."

Chairman: "All-those-opposed-no-the-motion-is-carried."

(Editorial comment, BRAACK! Punch reject button and replay three times, then turn record over).

Second Senator: "I'm hungry . . . let's go to dinner."

Third Senator: "I move we adjourn."

Fourth Senator: "What are we talking about?"

Chairman: (Very impartially) "We are all starving. We are weak from hunger and cannot think clearly. We will probably have to crawl in order to get to the dining hall."

First Senator: "I second the motion."

Chairman: "All in favor say Aye."

Greek Chorus: (It must be Greek, otherwise this sentence might make sense to almost anyone) "Aye."

Chairman: "All-those-opposed-no-the-meeting-is-adjourned-until next-week."

## Gilchrist Has Reception; Guest At Spanish House

Mrs Doak Campbell and Mrs Silva, wife of a Cuban minister who is living now in Ybor City, were guests at the tea given in the Spanish house Wednesday afternoon.

A formal reception will be given in Gilchrist hall January 22 by the residents of this hall. Invitations have been issued to members of the faculty and the administrative staff. Following the reception a formal dance will be held, also in the parlor, from 8:30 to 10 p m.

The automobile industry turned out $1,600,000,000 worth of replacement parts in 1946 as compared with $718,000,000 worth in 1941.

## *Sharpie the Fifinella*

Sharpie received so much mail on policies, politics, and political organs on campus that it had to be delivered in a box car down on the spur back of the heating plant. Sharpie took her typewriter, copy paper, and sneaked off to see what the commotion was. Between swatting ants and dodging people who take their daily walk over the hills, she managed to answer a few of the representative ones.

The first letter to fall out of the car was addressed to "Sharpie, Florida State College for Ladies!" (Bless Someone). "Someone" wants to know Who's Who in American Colleges and Why!

Sharpie regrets that she does not know exactly why! However, she believes the "Who" originated from the song of the same name. "Who" may be classified in two groups.

A. Those Who really is and ain't.

B. Those Who really ain't and is.

The next letter came from "Bea Wildered" who, after attending the last Senate meeting, wants to know "if the students really want a new constitution? Otherwise," she says, "some people who have been elected to represent stud[ent] views are wasting the time [of] other people who were electe[d to] represent student views!"

Sharpie can only say that [from] her seat in the ventilator [she], too, saw Senate's reaction. [It] seems apparent that a numbe[r of] senators don't feel the represe[n]tatives chosen by the students [in] a popular election, are capable [of] doing their job.

P S. Sharpie heard that [the] contested amendment passed [the] constitutional committee una[ni]mously.

"Ima Voter" wrote in to [find] out how some people who ca[n't] keep up with Senate discussio[ns] are put on Senate. Sharpie [re]plies sharply, "You put the[m] there!"

The letter from "Bea Stricken," Sharpie presumes, was written [along] a similar line of thought. She as[ks] just one question, "How can peo[]ple forget so easily?"

Sharpie regrets that even s[he], the all-seeing and all-know[ing], is stumped by this one!

"Em Patient", who is either [a] freshman who hasn't been indo[c]trinated with the proper le[gal] channels or an upper-classma[n] who hasn't tried to get throu[gh] them, wants to know why it's ta[k]ing so long to draw up a new C[GA] constitution.

Sharpie shakes her head a[nd] points silently toward Dale Ma[]bry where her beloved Kilroy s[at] on Dean Wentworth's should[er] and saw their constitution dev[el]op in a few weeks. She falls ba[ck] on a platitude to say, "God he[lps] those who help themselves."

Old Timer has asked Sharp[ie] if she knows who's going to g[et] to the five freshman senat[ors] first.—Ah, Sharpie knows! Th[ere] are people more accustomed [to] running than campus athletes.

How this letter got in w[ith] campus politics puzzled Shar[pie] for a while, but she found ou[t it] comes from "Snoop Around" w[ho] wants to know how some peop[le] think they can put on a big p[ro]duction ex-officio.

"Dear Snoop-Around,

Sharpie is also known for [her] snooping-around, and maybe [she] did hear some of the same thin[gs] you did.

She did hear about some ["tea] and crumpets", and it's a we[ll] known fact that many a polit[ical] skirmish is settled in the drawi[ng] room. Sharpie's happy to repo[rt] that when the candidate in [this] instance heard the familiar word[s] "Don't worry, Candidate, we['re] backing you," she put two a[nd] two together and came out w[ith] seven. And she backed out!

It is Sharpie's fond hopes tha[t] all seven of the wheels did [not] know in which direction they we[re] turning!"

And for Sharpie's informatio[n] who told who that the "big pro[]duction" would have so much [in] the way of funds?

At this late date "Slow Bu[t] Sure" wants to know why de[] were stopped before the stude[nt] body was consulted. At this poin[t] Sharpie must reply truthful[ly] that it is only rumored that [the] story is unlike the rabbit's tail—it's quite long and not all white.

Now Sharpie must close with [a] lesson in harmony for one of he[r] freshman correspondents w[ho] want to know "how does one g[o] to be a 'wielder of the hatchet' around here?"

"You mean somebody has told yo[u] how and where and why?

"In answer to your question

Sharpie sings a lullaby.

Now little freshman, don't you cry,

If you're a good little cog—

You'll be a wheel—bye and bye."

## Former Student Now in Okinawa

"Okinawa is much better than it gets credit for being back home," says Mrs Leona Ogle Baxter, graduate of Florida State College, in a recent letter to Earl L Vance, journalism instructor.

Mrs Baxter, former journalism student here, is now employed in Public Relations of the 316th Bombardment Wing of the First Air Division in Okinawa. Her husband is a civilian employee in the field of radio there.

"The island is very beautiful," she commented. "There is plenty of coral rock . . ., but there are also many tropical flowers and trees, such as the hibiscus, cretens and pines in Florida."

"The natives are my greatest fascination so far. They have the distinction of being Okinawans but how they differ, except in my own feelings from Japs, I've yet to find out." Mrs Baxter continued. "Their lot is a pitiful one. They wear anything, usually garments made from Japanese or US Army clothing."

Mrs Baxter described the villages of the natives as fenced-in groups of canvas or thatched huts huddled together. "Dirt, usually mud, is the first thing one notices in the villages. However, inside the huts, everything is very clean." She told how the women farm all day. "They have little plots of land, and in the middle of what appears to be nothing, one can be found digging for all she's worth . . . perhaps a baby is on her back."

## Dean Receives Call For Blood Donors

In a letter received by Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, from Melba H Mackin, director of the Clinical Laboratory in Tallahassee, blood donors from the student body of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, are being called for.

Students will be paid twenty dollars for each accepted pint of blood. They can be typed and tested as to group and R factor of blood, by reporting to the laboratory at 210 East College Avenue between the hours of 9 am and 4 pm, Monday through Friday.


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# Sorority Chit Chat

Editor's note: Beginning next week this column will include as many individual social activities as possible, but in order to make this a success, I need the cooperation of each student.

If you are going somewhere for a weekend, social or otherwise, please type or print your name, where and when you are going and why (if pertinent), and turn it in to the persons I shall list, not later than Monday at 6 p m. But I can use only timely material so get your information in either the week before or the week after your trip.

If you live in **Jennie Murphree**, turn your copy in to Carolyn Henderson, room 243; **Reynolds**, Pat Merrill, room 305; Bryan, Barbara Burns, room 105; Broward, Frances North, room 101; Gilchrist, Audrey Bach, room 530; Landis, Jean Bagley, room 535; Campusside, Hillside, Parkside and Fisher, Linda Herold, 201 Hillside; Lodge, Van Brunt, Cockerell and Lang, mail to Madge Pilcher, box 985; Coast Guard, Marine, Army and Navy houses, Charna Rosenvaig, 217 Army; Magnolia, Jean Lord, room 106.

The **Alpha Delta Pi's** had an informal supper meeting January 1 and enjoyed the spaghetti prepared by Mother Barret. At that time Doris Corry made a report on the national convention which she attended in Colorado last summer.

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Plans have been made for a Sunday night supper to be held this week-end for **Alpha Gam** members and their guests, followed by a get together and a sing. Lila Lee Barrington, Jane Shirley, and Clara Jane Carroll are in charge of the arrangements.

Shirley Rodgers was off to Gainesville last week-end to attend a Florida Collegiate Press association conference there. This meeting precedes the scheduled convention which will be held in April.

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**Alpha Xi Delta** members gave an informal coffee at the house on Sunday afternoon for friends.

Betty Ann Walsh, an Alpha Xi from Tampa, was married during the holidays to Robert O'Berry, a former student at the University of Florida.

An informal party is to be given in the **Delta Phi Epsilon** house Saturday afternoon from 4 until 1 o clock for actives, pledges, and their guests. At this time a program of impromptu entertainment will be presented and there will be corn to pop.

Last Friday night the D Phi E chapter sponsored services at the Temple. Gladys Atlas was in charge and Phyllis Singer, Jean Lieberman, Joyce Rosenthal, and Beryle Solomon participated in the program. Miriam Portnoy delivered the services after which refreshments were served.

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**Tri Delt** sorority entertained with an Open House on Saturday evening at which dancing and informal singing were enjoyed.

Tuesday night the Tri Delt actives living in the house are having an At Home for the pledges on campus. Each room is to represent some unusual atmosphere.

Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 00 January 16, is the annual Tri Delt faculty tea.

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At the **Chi Omega** house this past week, Mrs C O Lanier has been entertaining her friend, Mrs Gibson, from Columbia, S C. Mrs Gibson was formerly house mother of the Zeta Tau Alpha house, and during her visit to Tallahassee is being welcomed by many of her old friends.

The Chi Omegas will have a weiner roast tonight for some of the Dale Mabry boys. **Barbara Ann Covington** and **Margaret Flynn** are in charge of arrangements.

At the Chi Omega rush coffee last Friday night the pledge class entertained with an original skit written by Sirley McKay. Isobelle Wilson, Jo Whitehurst, Georgene Davis and **Barbara Ann Covington** assisted in serving.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** members have just returned from a week end at Camp Flastacowo where Barbara King was general committee head, and in spite of the "rain, sleet and snow" the Thetas insist they had a wonderful time.

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The **Kappa Deltas** have welcomed back Sarah Jane Talkington, who attended Southern college last year, and Nancy Lee Streeter from the University of Alabama this quarter. KD pledges will soon sponsor an after dinner coffee.

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**Sigma Kappa** pledges are having their pledge party on Saturday from 5 to 8 which will be in the form of a Bowery ball. Punch, pretzels and cigarettes will be served while guests are entertained by pledges. The Sigma Kappas had a rush tea on Wednesday night from 7 to 9.

Pledges of **Pi Beta Phi** will entertain the pledges of the thirteen other sororities at their annual Circus party next week. Popcorn, punch, and other festive refreshments will be served while the guests mingle with animals, a wild woman, a fat lady and clowns.

Newly elected assistant treasurer of Pi Beta Phi is Polly Chasal, sophomore active.

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On Monday night **Phi Mus** installed the following newly elected officers: Mary Jane Lassiter, president; Betty Jean Linderman, first vice-president; Jane Nightingale, second vice-president; Betty Ann Sinclair, secretary; Tess Daniels, treasurer; Zeane Lanier, rush chairman; Yvonne Boatright, social chairman and Hazel Clarkson, Panhellenic delegate.

On Sunday morning the pledges are giving a breakfast for members, admission to which will be a book from each member for the Phi Mu library.

## U. S. "Conscience Fund" Donations Total $800,000

To the so-called "Conscience Fund" of the United States Treasury each year go contributions, which, since 1811 have amounted to more than $800,000.

Such contributions include two cents from a lady who explained that as a youngster she had used a cancelled two cent stamp on a letter. But one of the most interesting contributions, according to an article in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, was from a disciple of Father Divine, who wrote:

"Inclosed please find postal money order for $30.37 for past evils and abligations as explained herein; A farmer's watermelon stolen, 25¢; peanuts stolen, 50¢; four baby chickens stolen, $2.00; cream drunk off churn, $1.00; stole way into movie house (adm. 10¢) 40¢; gill of cream stolen, 17¢; three bricks of ice cream stolen, $1.05; $25 for service rendered at government clinic in Chicago.

"Father Divine is teaching us to nip these small evils in the bud that they may not grow into international crimes. I would be very pleased if you would let him know of these restitutions."

## A D Pi Dance Is Tomorrow Night

At the Alpha Delta Pi formal dance tomorrow night, from 8 p m till 11:15, "The Diamond Ball" will be the motif. Decorations are to carry out this theme with blue and white streamers and baseballs around the room. A replica of an A D Pi pin will cover the door except for the center where guests will enter, and balloons represent pearls in the pin. The Dale Mabry orchestra is providing music for dancing.

Tomorrow afternoon a tea dance at the A D Pi house will feature circus decorations, animal crackers and pink lemonade. This will take place from 4 till 6 p m.

The pledge group will honor the actives and their dates with a breakfast Sunday morning.

Frances Wesson will be in charge of refreshments for the dances and John Massey is responsible for decorations.



Before, after, or during the ceremonies you'll want to have your picture taken and what will make you look more lovely than this white pique cap-sleeved formal designed by Simplicity. Demure as dynamite—with little moon pockets it has a flouncing, full skirt that rustles when you dance.

## Executives to Meet To Formulate Plans

### Board to Decide Its Policy On State Higher Education

The executive board of the Alumnae Association will meet tomorrow morning in the Longmire building for the purpose of planning the work and the guiding policy of the Florida State College Alumnae Association for the remainder of the 1946-47 period, according to Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary.

At this time the board will decide on the policy of the Alumnae College, which will hold its meeting here on March 14 and 15, on pending legislation concerning higher education in Florida. Miss Gehan also stated that this meeting of FSC alumnae will present issues concerning this college to the student body before the Florida legislature convenes in the spring.

The following members of the alumnae board are expected to attend: Miss Margaret Boyle, Tampa, president; Mrs B F Whitner Jr, Sanford, vice-president; Miss Laura Coxwell, Jacksonville, secretary; Miss Sara Burwell, Tallahassee, treasurer; and Miss Florence Tryon, instructor of history at Florida State College, past president.

The January issue of the Alumnae Bulletin is being released this week. Any student or faculty member who is interested in obtaining a copy may secure one at the Alumnae office.

## "Stars" to Be Theme Of Zeta Formal Dance

"Stars" will be the theme of the annual Zeta Tau Alpha formal to be given in Landis Recreation room tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30. Curtis Davidson from Quincy will provide music for the dancing.

Ruth Ervin is chairman of the dance and Artye Putrells is making arrangements for refreshments. Carrying out the Stardust formal theme, a large star cake will be cut at intermission.

In charge of entertainment during the remainder of the weekend are Doris Musselman and Peggy Moss. It will include an informal weiner roast Saturday noon in the Zeta backyard, a tea dance at the house Saturday afternoon, and breakfast there Sunday morning.

## Girls of Chinese and Japanese Descent Bring Touch of Orient to FSC Campus

Black hair and friendly-slanted dark eyes, olive complexion and light-hearted smiles bring a touch of the orient to Florida State College. Pretty Helen Gong of Chinese descent comes from Miami. Quiet Nancy Yosheda of Japanese descent was born in Daytona Beach.

"I've never been to China but I am going after I graduate from college," said Helen, known as "Bing" to her friends. Bing's parents are from Canton, China. "I want to learn the language and about the people and the country," continued Bing. "Perhaps then I will come back to the United States."

"Several people have tried to teach me to speak Japanese but I am too dumb to learn," replied Nancy. To contrast Nancy's statement she was a member of the honor society at Seabreeze High, Daytona Beach. Nancy's grandparents are from Japan; her father is from Des Moines, Iowa; and her mother is from Nantasket, Massachusetts. "My mother taught the Japanese language at the University of Chicago as part of the Army Service Training Program from about 1942 to 1945," said Nancy.

"College is just like high school, with the co-eds and all," answered Bing, second quarter freshman, who graduated from Miami High last June. "And I like to study," said Bing with an earnest look on her face.

Nancy, a first quarter freshman, has been here such a short time that all she could say was, "I really like Dale Mabry and I have not been homesick yet."

Both Bing and Nancy want to be fashion designers. Nancy went to Chicago this past summer wanting to study at one of the art schools but found their waiting lists too long. Bing and Nancy design clothes—Nancy on paper and Bing with materials. Laughing, Bing said, "If I can't finish making a dress in two hours I throw it into a corner and never touch it again."

Bing declares that she wants to marry an American of Chinese extraction. "That was after I discovered in New York this past summer that the Chinese were as modern as I thought I was." Shyly Nancy answered in query to the man on her wall, "He's Bob Mitchum, movie star. I have seen G I Joe seven times."

## Tally Lassies Meet Problems of Traffic, Parking, Men in Having Cars on Campus

By Margaret Graydon

There's a race going on on the campus of Florida State College! A race to determine just who can fly lowest over the intricate system of campus highways! The Tally lassies, ya' know now may keep cars at college as of December 6. So far about 15 of the "luckier" contingents have taken advantage of the rule. They got thar' problems, too," they'll tell you.

LyVerne Bush seems to like this keeping a car business. Last quarter she sported a '40 Ford around campus. This quarter she showed up with a '46 Ford coupe.

Only trouble with the whole business says LyVerne is, "it takes me an hour to sign out everytime I want to go anywhere."

As for the attraction of cars for men, Marie Ratcliff has this to offer. Seems somebody once told her that if she didn't catch a man while she had a car, she might as well give up.

"Well, I've just about given up," moaned Marie.

Roommates of these car-owning gals have their problems, too. Virginia Der Garry asserts that it would be nice if she had permission to ride in Marie's car. "I forgot it at Christmas and how we don't have the car." The car was left "at home" last weekend.

Estelle Jones feels that old Santa was kinda' nice to her this Christmas. "Kinda'," is that? A brand new Chrysler convertable was her fight. Stella intends to bring it up to Tally next quarter!

And then there's Barbara Beckman. Her two main desires, she told her mother were a typewriter and a convertible. Mother didn't want to disappoint Becky so she received a deluxe, yellow convertible. Becky, though, was quite worried because she didn't have the proper permission blanks when she brought it back with her this quarter.

Parking was a problem, too. At first, that is. Becky's deluxe, yellow, six-inch, toy automobile now sits among the mountains of perfume bottles and powder puffs on her dresser.

Becky still insists that the only trouble with her car is "it doesn't have a steering wheel!"

Ninety-five per cent of the world's population lives north of the equator.

## Youth Conference Continues Plans

### Rentz to Head Drama Group; Dekalb Is Music Chairman

Chairmen of the committees for the State Youth Conference on World Affairs met Tuesday night at the Wesley Foundation to continue plans. This meeting was the first of a weekly series which will continue through convention week.

In line with conference planning the Seminar committee met Sunday afternoon at Ruge Hall to arrange the program of speakers and discussion.

Two committees not announced before are the drama and music groups. Ida Lee Rentz is in charge of the drama, and is hearing auditions for speaking parts this week. Phyllis DeKalb is chairman of the music committee which has as advisor Herman Gunter, director of the FSC Choir. Miss Louise Gehan, acting Episcopal student secretary, has been announced as advisor to the publicity committee.

The Youth Conference which is being planned by representatives of FSC and the University of Florida will begin February 7, and continue through the 9th. The conference speakers and seminar leaders will adhere to an international theme.

"Several countries now having missionaries in residence will be represented through native speakers," said Miss Alpharetta Leeper, general advisor of the campus planning group. Miss Louise Woodford, director of the Florida Chain of Missionary Assemblies, and advisor to the conference committee is in charge of securing the speakers.

**LATE FLASH DEPARTMENT**

Mr Dickensheets, manager of the Pass-a-Grille regional office of the Veterans Administration, sends us a last minute flash, saying that veterans who change their schools without first getting approval from the VA will receive no nice 65-dollar checks until such approval is given. And he reminds us, that's liable to take a long, long time.

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LOST: **Blue Parker pen. Sentimental value. Please return to Lost and Found. Lost Saturday evening. Elizabeth Griffith.**

## Strong U. S. Foreign Policy Only Way To Avert 3d War

The United States is completely devoid of a definite foreign policy, in the opinion of a former government official, who for four years had the job of making public our foreign policy and still doesn't know what it is.

In the most severe indictment to date of the lack of a foreign policy by the United States, Leo D. Hochstetter, who served the United States abroad for four years, declares that our lack of such a policy is causing puzzlement and uncertainty on the part of the rest of the world, which is looking to this country for world leadership.

By formulating a foreign policy, proclaiming it publicly and asserting its willingness to stand behind that policy, the United States could achieve a great deal toward preserving the peace of the world, Hochstetter declares in an article in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"I have served in varied capacities—from leafleteer to security officer in a neutral country, from night cable editor to analyst of enemy propaganda, from chief news editor to policy maker," he states. "I have been on both political and military missions. I have returned somewhat puzzled. I do not know where my country really stands on the world's most important problems.

"Everywhere abroad these days, representatives of the United States are being embarrassed by questions put to them by other nationals regarding our foreign policies and future conduct. These Americans find it futile to look homeward for the answers, for they are not to be found—they are neither in the files of our State Department nor in the halls of Congress."

Pointing to the Monroe Doctrine as an outstanding instance where the United States firmly and successfully asserted its rights, the writer declares that by adopting a similarly firm policy in world affairs the United States can insure world peace.

"The United States of America should go on specific record with a program of commitments — things she will fight for and will not fight for—and mean it," he declares. "Should she do this, her vast might and her great potentialities could serve to keep mankind at peace, for by and large the self-interests of the United States are the self-interests of humanity."




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## Chairman Declines To Run in Elections

### Social Activities Stopped Until DM Branch Elections

Jesse D Wilson, retiring social chairman, states that he will decline to run in the forthcoming Tallahassee Branch Student Body elections and that social activities will be forestalled until after elections.

Whereas the present entertainment committee, of which Wilson is the director, has been on a temporary basis, the committee resultant of the elections is expected to have a full schedule of activity drafted to cover the remainder of the school year.

Chairmen of the temporary committee were: Jesse Wilson, student body social chairman; Charlie Campbell, upperclass social chairman; D L Middlebrooks, social chairman of the freshman class, and Chris Holley, refreshment committee chairman.

In a personal letter to the committee, the girls of Dale Mabry, the members of the faculty, and all of the officials of the school, Wilson said, "I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to all who took part in and assisted in the social activities for the past quarter."

## Bellamy Addresses Members of AAUW

Speaking before the first 1947 meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night in the Longmire building, Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, gave a historical background of the college Inca collection.

At the same meeting Dr Marian Irish, professor of political science, who attended the meeting of the National Social Studies Committee of the AAUW held in Washington last month, gave a report on the activities of that meeting.

During the business session of the meeting the group chose Miss Ellen Wright, instructor in clothing and textiles, to represent them at the national AAUW convention to be held in Dallas, Texas, April 14-18.

Dr Bellamy described how John Victor Carter, husband of former FSC student, Mary Patterson, became interested in collecting Inca relics. Many of the specimens dug from hard rocks in Peru and other South American countries were secured by Carter, who gave them to the FSC museum.

The estimated value of the Inca relics now on display in the museum is $200,000, according to Dr Bellamy, who stated that Carter has scattered over South America many more relics which will be added to the FSC collection as soon as they can be moved here.

## Miss Medford Weds Col L G Smoak

Miss Edith Kemper Medford, who graduated from Florida State College in 1937 and is now in charge of the cafeteria at Dale Mabry, was married to Colonel Luther Glenn Smoak of Cope, S C on December 30. The wedding took place in Cairo, Ga.

Mrs Smoak majored in home economics, foods and nutrition, while here, and served with the medical department overseas during the war.

Colonel Smoak, a graduate of Clemson, S C, was in the European theater for 47 months and was later stationed in Manila and Japan. He is now at Letterkenny, Ordnance depot in Chambersburg, Pa.

## New Demonstration School Is Scheduled for FSC

Construction of a new demonstration school which will make available to Florida State College education classes greater teacher observation facilities was approved Tuesday in a state cabinet meeting and $1,400,000 was appropriated for the building.

President Doak S Campbell, appearing before the cabinet, said the school will "serve as a model" for the rest of the state. The site of the school will be on Tennessee street northwest of the campus and east of the Dale Mabry heights property recently obtained by FSC.

When questioned about the proposed project Dr R L Goulding, principal of the Demonstration school, said that "The enlarged facilities of the school will give FSC students a richer directed teaching experience and will enable those in education classes to do extensive observation of experienced teachers working with children in actual school situations."

Classrooms will be large enough so that groups of students may observe the classes without interfering with the regular work.

Whereas the present Demonstration school accommodates 411 children, the new school will be five times as large and easily be able to enroll more than 800, with a correspondingly larger staff of student teachers. There will be a kindergarten, two sections of grades one through nine and a senior high school. This will enable many more students to have the benefit of individual instruction.

The science and home economics laboratories will be equipped with the latest facilities, and large rooms for music and industrial art have been set aside in the plans. Other units of the school will include a library, cafeteria, psychological clinic and a gymnasium adjoining the main building which will have a basketball court and dressing rooms for boys and girls.

The architecture of the new building and gymnasium will in general conform to the other buildings on the campus. The floor plan will be in the shape of an E and the outside is to be finished in red brick.



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## Wilcox Finds FSC A New Experience

"Teaching at Florida State College is quite a change from my past teaching experiences," stated Mr Samuel Wilcox economics professor. He clarified that statement by adding that during a part of the war he taught at the Citadel, which is known as the "West Point of the South," where there are approximately 2,000 men enrolled.

"I have often heard it said that girls were better students than men," he continued, "so I am eager to learn just how much truth that statement holds."

Mr Wilcox has recently become somewhat orientated with the state and is particularly fond of Daytona. "The climate in Tallahassee reminds me, however, of my own home in Norfolk, Virginia—without the snow of course."

As an economist, it is the professors' observation that Florida's most saleable products are "sunshine" and citrus products.

During the war, Mr Wilcox was employed by the Federal Government with the Office of Price Administration and War Food Administration in connection with the lend-lease program for the distribution and plant expansion of dairy products. He also worked with UNRRA by planning crops, formulating the production of food supplies, transporting the products and distributing them.


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# Over Two Million Students Now Enrolled in Colleges

That American higher education has begun a new era with the record-breaking enrollments in universities and colleges throughout the United States is reported by Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, in an article published in the December 29 issue of *School and Society*. A summary of the article follows:

The national total of college enrollments extends into well over two million students, of whom slightly over half are veterans. The 1946 total of full-time students enrolled in the 668 approved institutions is 57 per cent above the figures of the last peacetime year 1939. Comparisons have been made with the extremely low attendance of the school year of 1945, which revealed a 21.8 per cent lower total than during the year 1945.

Attendance in approved women's colleges also shows a great increase. With 660,500 women in 1,749 institutions of higher learning, an increase of 94,500 women over last fall's peak enrollment has been reached. The amount of freshman women enrolled this year is estimated as 16 per cent more than that of last year.

Over one-half of the collegiate veterans enrolled this fall in 131 universities and large complex institutions, and comprise 57 per cent of the total enrollments. Colleges of arts and sciences hold nearly one-fifth of all veteran students, while 12 per cent of these veterans were attracted to the independent technical schools or institutes over the nation. The 85 teachers' colleges which are on the approved list of School and Society include 47 per cent veteran enrollment.

According to informal replies, President Walters comes to the conclusion that these one million veterans, on the whole, are maintaining the standard that was set by their predecessors last year. Many universities and colleges report veterans slightly above non-veterans in academic standing. A typical southern college for men finds "more veterans at the top and fewer at the bottom than non-veterans."

Attendance of junior colleges throughout the country has increased considerably. This fall there are 650 such colleges, as compared with the 590 junior colleges, public and private, of last year. Approximately 350,000 students are now enrolled with veterans constituting about 43 per cent of their total enrollment and 62 per cent of their male students.

This year certain coeducational universities have limited the number of freshman women and freshmen non-veteran men in order to provide the space to veterans. Now, however, the ratio of men and women students this fall is back to a prewar basis of two men to one woman student, in comparison to last year's ratio of six women to four men. After college trainees left for active service during 1944, the women comprised 60.2 per cent of the national enrollments. Youths under 18 years of age and men not physically qualified made up the remainder of the college students.

The tremendous influx of veterans has been accommodated at nearly every institution with many kinds of barracks, portable houses, and local school buildings. Dormitories, laboratories, and classrooms were extremely crowded, but room has been made for this record-breaking enrollment of college students throughout the United States.

## Group Investigates Senior Class Gift

A committee to investigate a senior class gift has been announced by Jean Cole, senior class president. Those serving on this committee are the senior class officers who are Betty Redd, chairman, and Marjorie Potter, Helen Stone, Betty Donnally, and Jean Cole.

The selection of the gift will be made at the first class meeting of this year on January 20.

At this meeting, nominations will be made for a vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Sarah Ellen Glenn who graduated in December.

The first student handbook of Florida State College for Women was published in 1911, by the Young Women's Christian Association.

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# Office Issues Branch Policy

### Statement Issued to DM From Residence Director

A statement of policy for the University Branch at Tallahassee has been released and issued to students at Dale Mabry from the office of Director of Residence.

The statement states that "the welfare of all students living in the dormitories makes it incumbent on each individual to observe those generally accepted principles of prewar group and individual conduct."

"Those University rules and regulations affecting student relationships and conduct are the dormitory regulations. Each student is responsible for being familiar with the University student regulations and for the observance of them."

The policy pictured seeks to aid the conduct of study at Dale Mabry. Quiet hours are from 7 p m until 8 a m with restrictions on radios and other excessive noises. Athletic practices are to be carried out on athletic fields and in designated buildings rather than dormitory areas.

Furthermore, students are asked to refrain from marring university equipment and buildings, and also to conserve in the use of facilities. Repairs and electrical replacements are to be reported to the Director of Residence, who will take the proper steps.

No room changes are to be made without the permission of the Director, and residents checking "in" or "out" must contact the same office.

Questions of complications that arise may be cleared by either the Director's office, or by student monitors, who have been appointed for each dormitory. A dormitory committee, composed of all student monitors, has been formed to dispose of current and future problems.

It is requested also that dormitory doors be kept locked, or all windows kept under key at all times to prevent pilfering and petty thievery.

The office of Director of Residence was added recently to the administration and is created to "supervise managment and assist students in self-discipline, scholarship and general morale."

## YW Cabinet Meets To Discuss Work

The cabinet of the Young People's Christian association held its quarterly planning conference in the Longmire clubroom January 5. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for the work to be done in the new quarter.

All officers and commission chairmen were present. New officers taking over their official duties are: Miss Mary Helen Burns and Miss Lois Goldman, residence counselors who will head the community service commission while the student chairman, Willardeen Pulliam, is interning. Robin Lawson and Ellen Koeniger, co-chairmen of the worship commission; Dorothea McKee, secretary pro-tempore during the internship of Betty Lee.

The group discussed needs of the campus and ways in which the YWCA might meet these needs.

Faculty advisors of the committees were invited to help in the planning program.

## New Slam Double Is Called Great Bridge Development

Now comes good news for the husbands of bridge-playing wives whose bridge losses have been resulting in a photo finish at the door between the proverbial wolf and their pay checks.

One of the most brilliant contributions yet made to contract bridge is the Lightner slam double, according to an article by S. J. Simon, bridge expert, in the June issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"The Lightner system calls for the lead of an unexpected suit," the article states in part. "In other words, if your partner has bid hearts and subsequently doubles six spades, the one lead he does not want is hearts. He is shrieking for a club or a diamond (probably he can ruff one of these suits) and your holding and the opponents' bidding will almost invariably indicate quite plainly which to lead.

"To my mind the Lightner slam double ranks as one of the most brilliant contributions to contract bridge yet made. It is simple. It is practically fool-proof. It prevents partners who play it from making other idiotic slam doubles. And it is mathematically advantageous. I'll swap you all your asking bids for it and the Blackwood four-five no-trump as well.

"When you double slam because you think it's going down anyway, you stand to gain between fifty to 100 points and to lose rather more than that. When the Lightner slam double you still stand to lose quite a lot of points. But you no longer stand to gain only fifty points. You stand to gain the value of the game and the slam. Because otherwise you think the slam would be made.

"So, for all practical purposes, your Lightner double runs an average risk presenting opponents with 190 points rising to a maximum of 940 (six spades, vulnerable, redoubled, seven made) and stand to gain around 1,000 to 1,500 points."



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## Confusion Reigns in Flastacowo Office

Three girls sprawled on the floor with copy spread before them, one typewriter going furiously, the telephone jangling from the position on the floor—this is the Flastacowo office, including two rooms and a portion of the adjoining hall.

As a result of the recent shakeup in the Longmire building, the annual staff has crowded its equipment and members into two small rooms on the second floor.

"But we've had as much cooperation as possible from Mrs Edith Gullick, Miss Jane Sims, Flastacowo editor, "and maybe it won't be for long before there'll be another wing added to the building. Until then I guess we can make out somehow."

The calendar memo book published by the Flastacowo staff is the first attempt of this kind and will probably be established as an annual affair. Miss Sims also plans to draw up an outline for the 1947 Flastacowo publication.

As for this year's school annual, "everything seems to be up-to-date on the material," Lois Leslie and Jean Sharer, one of the art editors, "and as far as we know now the annual will be available before school ends. But we can't promise a thing after the material leaves our hands it can still be held up at the printers or while being transported to or from there."

## Schools Interest Infirmary Doctor

"I have always been very interested in schools and students," says Dr Malcolm P Andrews, in charge of the University Branch Infirmary. "In fact, that was one of the main reasons that I took this job. I was active on the school board in my old home, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, and when I came down here to see my son, a Tallahassee resident, that interest prompted me to take this position."

Dr Andrews, together with his nurse, Miss Fletcher, operate the clinic for the Dale Mabry men, located in the field hospital. Their hours are from 8 to 12 and from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The clinic is still in the process of formation, according to Dr Andrews, and the present hours will be changed to meet any special demand from the students.

Cases in the clinic have been only minor injuries so far. "The normal expectation for a group of young men," says Dr Andrews. "Colds, sore throats, and minor cuts and bruises have formed most of the work to the present date.

French Indo-China has an area ... than that of Texas.

## Simplicity Typifies New Dress Vogue

Just because quite a few Tallahassee lassies have been seen carrying piece goods into their rooms lately doesn't mean that such young ladies have become more industrious at their studies. The fact is, they have discovered the tube dress, which merely requires a snip and a stitch to get it in shape. It consists of two straight pieces of cloth joined up the back and sides, hemmed around the bottom and gathered in at the waist by means of any sort of gay belt.

Patricia Yates plans to make hers of gray wool brightened with brilliant red monogram letters and a wide crimson belt.

Says Frances Hazard, "My mother doesn't think I can sew, but I'm going to prove to her once and for all that I can." Which, at least seen she was busily hemming a "tube" of pastel wool.

Sherm-ette of some pale aqua wool which she plans to use. Fran Ewart remarked, "The only trouble with this kind of dress is that before long every girl in school is going to have one like it!"

### TREATMENT AVAILABLE

Dale Mabry students needing medical attention are informed that they may obtain treatment at the student room, building 801, Baptist Hospital, between the hours of 8-12 am and 2-4 pm.

Any person too ill to report must get word to the director of residence for transportation.

# Elementary School Finds a University Surrounding It

**Bill Dunnavant**

Nestled in the midst of Florida State College and Tallahassee branch dormitories and classrooms at Dale Mabry field are three neat, green-painted buildings which house Prince Murat elementary school, which is preparing 410 junior-size scholars of our younger generation for the day when they can move next door. Ranging from the first through the sixth grades, the young people were busy with their own little schedules and classes, when almost overnight a college and a university sprang up around them. They are still wondering what happened.

Not many people know that Prince Murat school, begun as an emergency over-flow branch for crowded Tallahassee schools, has grown into an example of efficient organization and high standards. Like the college and university buildings at Dale Mabry, Prince Murat was converted from old Army buildings, and it was converted with such speed and efficiency that today representatives from almost every county in the state come here to inspect it and model similar schools after it.

It is most unlikely that the school children attending Prince Murat realize that they are in one of the elite schools in Florida that is honored with being a member of the Kellogg Foundation Health Program, a program inaugurated to foster better health for children of school age, and that the nine-acre playground and simple, one-storied structure of the school make it a model of healthful atmosphere and safety.

"Mutual cooperation has made the association between Prince Murat school and the University branch most pleasant," says Mr Freeman W Ashmore, principal of the school. The tennis courts at the base are one example of the understanding between the two schools. Both share them, and plans are being made to have the gymnasium available for the elementary school health program. At present, the University branch is aiding the school in sanitation of the grounds, which is a fair exchange for the use of the gram-

## Directors Attend Annual Meeting

Mr Owen P Sellers, director of the Florida State College symphonic orchestra and Mr Robert Smith, leader of the Demonstration School band, attended the annual band directors' meeting held at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Illinois, last Thursday and Friday.

Problems confronting band leaders all over the United States were discussed. Unpublished music suitable for band arrangement was played by the University of Illinois band under the direction of Mr A A Harding, band leader, who also presided at the series of meetings.

mar school buses which the University had last quarter.

The Prince Murat school has been extremely convenient for married students and married couples employed by the University who have children of school age. Many of them have children attending school there, and in the principal's office Mrs Billy Pusser, wife of the constitutional committee co-chairman, is employed as a stenographer.



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# Fussell Wins DM Presidency In Elections

**334 of 668 Make Use Of Voting Machines As All-Florida Triumphs**

**Student Body to Choose Other Officers Friday**

William Fussell of Tampa was elected president of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida student body in the election held last Friday. Fussell, running on the All-Florida party ticket, defeated Milton Flack of New York City by a 163 to 119 count. President Fussell promises a "progressive and progressive policy" for the school.

Only 334 men out of 668 made use of the voting machines set up in Fastnet on the campus and the Administration building at Cap Mabry.

The All-Florida party virtually swept all its candidates with one exception, that being Johnny Copeland. Nell Clark, Georgia Jaeckel, Mary Lou Norwood, Jean Shaver, Catherine Sullivan, and Nancy Wright.

Students serving on the general arrangements committee are Marvin Jean Cole, Margaret Flynn, Anne Fielding, Georgie Jaeckel, Jeanne Lewis, Mary Lou Norwood, Lou Norwood, Patty McColgin, Rose Lee Mixon, Jean Jean Shaver, Catherine Sullivan, Dottie Smith, Jean Stephens, Laura Simpson, and Nancy Wright.

Basic policies for the production have been decided on, indicating that it will be a musical comedy, the production being presented by students. Originality will be the keynote with original dances, mu-

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## Radio Workshop to Hold New Auditions

**FSC Now Sponsoring Five Weekly Programs Over Air**

Auditions for the Florida State College "Radio Workshop of the Air" will be held again Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 604 Longmire building. Anyone wishing to try out at this time is requested to fill out an application blank in the 108 History building prior to the auditions.

The audition committee is especially interested in getting technicians, script writers and production people. Betty Shirley, chairman of audition committee, and her assistant, Pat Yates, will direct the auditions.

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FSC now sponsors a total of five radio programs on the air. "It's a Trip to Paradise" is a fifteen minute weekly program of stories for children, told by members of the elementary education and nursing class under the direction of Miss Lillian Trench. began this Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 over WTAL. Laura Cason is in charge of production and is the author of the series. June Holloway and Helen

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## Choir Elects Holley To President Office

New officers of the college choir, chosen this week, include Tim Holley, president; Jimmy Rosten, vice-president; and Dave Kiser, business manager, according to Mr. Herman Dunbar, director of the choir.

Among members selected this quarter are Nona Lee Harrell, Brooklyn Fitzgerald, Nell Moore, Lois Wetherington, Mary Williams, Lois Walker, Jane Stapulis, Nancy Jones and Shirley Stanton.

New male voices are those of J Fiddes, Scott Jordan, David S Smith, Edward Kent, Donald McNeland, Charles Willis and Gerry Jennings.

### Attention Freshmen

Attention of all freshmen is called to the fact that freshmen who did not make C averages last quarter are expected to attend classes regularly as they have no allowed class absences.

College Executive Council.

### Freshmen Notice

All freshmen interested in running for membership to the Constitutional committee are requested to submit a statement of from 100 to 200 words, typewritten if possible, to the Flambeau office by Tuesday noon. These statements should contain reasons for candidacy and any personal remarks or platforms which the student wishes to publish. These will be a box in the Flambeau office for this purpose.

## Fielding Picks Plans Group

**Campus Production To Be Musical Comedy**

A planning committee for the annual spring production was appointed this week by Anne Fielding, chairman of the production. This committee consists of Bruce Johnson, Copeland, Nell Clark, Georgia Jaeckel, Mary Lou Norwood, Jean Shaver, Catherine Sullivan, and Nancy Wright.

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## TBUF Sponsors Charity Dance To Raise Funds

**March of Dimes Drive Will Benefit in Money From Dance to Be Held**

**Guests Invited Include Caldwell and Campbell**

A "Roosevelt Memorial Ball" to raise money for the March of Dimes infantile paralysis fund drive will be held at the Dale Mabry Student Union Saturday night from 8 to 12, announced Bruce F Caldwell, President Doak S Campbell and department heads of the Florida State College and University of Florida branch have been sent special invitations.

All students of FSC and TBUF are given a blanket invitation to attend and late permission will be granted for the night. Music for dancing will be furnished by Bob Hamby and his "Floridians" who will play for half their regular pay. The Union Board will go to the March of Dimes fund.

To give more room for dancing the Student Union lounge will be cleared and music will be piped there by loud speaker from the radio in the ball room. Dancing will be allowed on the terrace in back of the building, weather permitting.

There will be no admission charge to the dance. Envelopes will be furnished at the door for contributions to the infantile paralysis relief fund. The collection box has been placed in the shape of a dime, to be used as a receptacle for contributions.

Leonard Gilbert will act as master of ceremonies for the event. Among his repertoire will be Deacon Jones interpretation of Jimmy Durante's version of Danny Kaye's double talk routines. At intermission, Bob Hamby and his band, a piano program over WTAL two nights a week will perform with Bob Hamby at the piano.

D L Middlebrooks has been in charge of arrangements for the ball. Working with him has been Charles Campbell of the social committee. Decorations for the Student Union are being handled by Ed Morgan, and the attendance of Hilda Tinney, stu-

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## Honorariums Make Field Trip Plans

Esteven and Spiropulu, Even and Odd, Wednesday night formulating tentative plans for sponsoring field trips to the Florida legislature, chairman of the group announced. Its interest students at Florida State College in the activities of that body. The trips will be arranged so that interested students may attend legislative sessions as a group.

Plans for a bulletin board to keep students informed on the activities of the legislature were discussed by the group. This board would contain up-to-date information on the membership of the various committees in the legislature and also a schedule of the future discussions subjects.

## *Today's Youth Have Formed New Natural Religion of Their Own, Says Teacher*

"Florida State College has the same of a small integrated college with an air of neighborliness among the students I have found that I like." said Dr A E Avey, visiting professor of education from the University of Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. "It is very different from the Ohio State University which has an enrollment of about 20,000 students."

Dr Avey said that he picked a Florida college to teach in for a change this year. Avey said he has been in Florida before and likes it very much. His wife had never been this far south. He decided to see the country as well as help lessen the teacher shortage during this vacation. He arrived in Florida about the first of the week. Tallahassee, a quaint old place, drove over to the East Coast to visit St. Augustine and Silver Springs before starting classes.

Dr Avey's interest in philosophy and religion goes beyond just instructing students. He is interested in the trends of the ideals and religious beliefs of the youth of today. "The significance in the recent decrease in church attendance by young people is that they seem to have formed a natural religion of their own. The church's vocabulary preached today is essentially the same as it was a hundred or more years ago and the doctrines taught have taken on a new connotation over the years. The words do not mean the same thing and those who realize this are not attending. Christianity is sometimes based on mysticism which in a lot of cases is misunderstood by the individual. "Students have begun to think for themselves and in most cases find that they can have a religion more satisfactory to them than the one preached to them in their early years. The decrease in church attendance is more obvious in Ohio than in Tallahassee and I have had more opportunity to discuss this fact with the people in Ohio than here.

"The only trouble is that the modern age leaves little time for contemplation and the search for the eternal verities and beauty as the important values of life is lost. Action and accomplishment are the two accomplished at the same time. The functionalism of modern architecture is not conducive to contemplation. The old Greek and Roman style evolving into the type architecture is more satisfactory for thought."

Dr Avey commented also that the Gothic architecture on the FSC campus is a factor in giving it a "scholarly aspect" and in making it a campus of beauty and unity.

## *Writing Is Extra-Curricular Activity Of Many of FSC's Versatile Teachers*

Few students of Florida State College realise what versatile people their teachers are. A large number of the hard-working professors include writing for publications among their extra-curricular activities.

Recently, Miss Lucy Lester, professor of French, compiled a partial list of the faculty members whose works were published during the year of 1946. Dr Olis McBride, registrar of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, wrote several editorials for "The Peabody Reflector. Among these were, "Teacher, What of Your Pay?", "Education—a Debt Due Succeeding Generations," and "We need Teachers."

Dr D Lincoln Canfield's article "The Rubrics of the Hispanic Culture Pattern" was featured in the November issue of **Hispania**. Dr Canfield is head of the modern language department.

"What Schools Can't Teach", an article written by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Journalism.

## Alumnae Cast Vote, Favor Coeducation

**Association Plans to Bring Question to Alumnae College**

In reply to a questionnaire, alumnae of Florida State College for Women by a 2 to 1 vote favor coeducation, it was disclosed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Alumnae Association last Saturday.

"We plan to bring information concerning the proposed legislative amendments to the alumnae, our attitude toward co-education, and the establishment of a broad university system for the state," Alumnae College which meets here on March 15," Miss Frances Gehan, alumnae secretary, stated.

The Edward Conradi Memorial scholarship, a scholarship, gift and loan scholarship, was discussed at the meeting. Approximately $1,000 This fund is open for contributions and the amount already donated stands at $1,000. "We hope to raise it to at least four times that amount," Miss Gehan said.

The Executive Committee went on record as favoring the establishment of a day nursery throughout the state and the nation. Tentative plans were also made for the revival of the Alumnae breakfast for seniors, a custom discontinued during the war. Alumnae College, a reunion for FSCW alumnae since 1906, was set for March 15.

## Teagarden, Wooten Give Joint Recital

Tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium, Jack Teagarden, trombonist, colaratura soprano, and Lucille Wooten, pianist, will present a joint recital, open to the public.

A student of Miss Etta Robertson, Paula Jean will sing "Porzi, Ingrato" from La Nozze di Figaro, "Bergerette," "Spring Song," "Je Te Veux" from Le Medecin Malgre Lui, "When Celia Sings," "A Memory," "Sandman Is Calling You" and "Robin, Robin Sing Sweet." Teagarden Brags will accompany Paula during this recital.

Lucille Wooten, who is studying piano under the instruction of Miss Lucille Calhoun, will play two preludes from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord," "Prelude No 8, Allegro con brio;" "Humming Bird" from "The Magic Book;" "Gavotte, Opus No 8," and "Three Maries" and "Aragon" by F Longas.

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## Johnson to Head Red Cross Drive

Kathleen Johnson has been appointed chairman of the Annual Fund Drive of the campus Red Cross Drive, it was announced by March, Barbara Wickham, local chairman, announced this week.

Miss Johnson, a sophomore member of the chapter will decorate Florida's Centennial float, a veteran in Thomasville, Georgia. All students interested in becoming members of the chapter will be in this work, should contact Barbara Wickham at the Kappa Alpha house, Jean Stephens Givens at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Persons with painting and drawing talents are especially needed.

At the Tallahassee chapter meeting last week a committee from the college group made a report of the year's activities. Among their projects were enlisting for children overseas, Betty Dixon taught swimming at the Community school this summer.

## Dean Attends Meet Of Education Group

Dean R L Eyman of the School of Education attended the meeting of the Continuing Education Council in Jacksonville at the Roosevelt hotel in Jacksonville on Saturday.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of the college, and Dean Eyman represent Florida State College on the Continuing Education Council, but since Dr Campbell was unable to attend this meeting Dean Eyman alone represented the college at the meeting.

Professors and lay organizations are represented on this committee. The group forms the legislative policies for the Florida Education association.

## *Senior Activities Due*

All seniors are requested to submit a list of their campus activities to the Flambeau office this week, stated Louise Sims, editor of the annual.

## Rash Speaks On Leprosy

**Health Problems Class Sponsors Chaplain's Talk**

This afternoon at 4:30 in the Longmire auditorium Chaplain Clifton Rash, of the only leper hospital in the United States, speaks on the problems of leprosy. All faculty, staff and students are invited.

Chaplain Rash believes that there may be as many as 2,000 cases of leprosy in the United States. Of these, approximately 400 are resident at Carville, Louisiana. Carville is the location of the National Leprosarium, which is on the western bank of the Mississippi River seventy-five miles above New Orleans. This is an institution of the United States Public Health Service set aside wholly for the care and treatment of persons afflicted with leprosy or suffering from Rafecta.

One-third of the patients admitted were found to be cured, residents of this country at the time the disease was discovered—the largest number of any year. Also, Mexico, Patients had been admitted from forty-one states and

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## Tickets Ready For Two Plays

**Artist Series Schedules Barter Theatre Talent**

Tickets for **Arms and the Man**, George Bernard Shaw's satire on war, and **Much Ado About Nothing**, a comedy by William Shakespeare, may be secured in the box office in the Longmire building between the hours of 9 and 5 this afternoon, upon presentation of an Artist series season ticket. These plays will be given on February 7 and 8 respectively.

The productions are being presented by The Barter Theatre of Virginia, the only professional stage organization in the South. Both performances will be at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Robert Porterfield, founder of this first state sponsored theatre, will present these two costume productions from his Virginia theatre while touring the principal cities and college towns of the Southeast. His company includes 35 actors who have previously performed on Broadway.

**Arms and the Man** concerns a passionate Bulgarian girl who temporarily ensnared by the Serbians in a war with Bulgaria. A fugitive, he seeks refuge in the girl's home where he falls in love with the daughter, Raina, who is affianced to a Bulgarian officer. This play was produced by the Theatre Guild in Westcott auditorium in the spring of 1946.

Written in 1699, **Much Ado About Nothing** contains comedy and tragedy. Its setting is Messina, Italy, in the period immediately after the Allied forces two years ago during the invasion of Italy.

## Job Opportunities Subject of Talks

Dr Marian Irish of the political science and Dr Lincoln Canfield, of the modern language department, will discuss vocational opportunities in their respective fields at a meeting tomorrow night at 4:30 p m in 202 Education building.

## *Distaff Celebrates Twenty-First Birthday History of Publication Reveals Changes*

The Distaff has come of age. "Chesterfield girl" on the back cover now wore the then popular short, close bob instead of one with a round low-cut neckline. Fiction was changing from romantic plans to enlarge the fiction section.

On the first editorial staff was Edith Taylor, class of 1926, now Mrs V A Fuse of Fort Lauderdale. Since Distaff days Mrs Pope has had a number of articles in fiction, a story of Florida, and a last year's best seller is one of the 1946 books. Her latest manuscript is Peggy Bennett and her novel, The Virginia Reels, was a frequent contributor to the Distaff in 1943 when she served as editor.

Mrs Robert DeWitt, formerly Mary Fisher, was contributor in 1937, is author of the children's book, The Old Caboose, and has completed another of child-children's literature. Copies of The Old Caboose may be secured in the FSC library.

Frequent student contributors to the magazine were Miss Pearle Shepard, former journalism and English instructor here, and Miss Daisy Parker. A more recent contributor and former student is Miss Dora Byron, present instructor in journalism and English.

On February 1, the second of the twenty-first anniversary issues will be released: the culmination of experience in a magazine come of age.

## Beard to Present Program of Music

**Faculty Recital to Be Given Sunday Afternoon at 4:30**

Mrs Ramon Cruikshank Beard, organist, will present a program of organ music in Westcott auditorium by the college auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

The program which was postponed from November 2 will include Handel's Concerto No 14, "The Cuckoo and the Nightingale," Purcell's **Fugue in D minor**, Franck's **Chorale in B minor**; and Gigout's **Toccata and Fugue in G**.

Mrs Beard will also play "Come Autumn Time" by Sowerby; "Elegie" by Rachmaninoff and "Finale" from the First **Symphony** by Vierne.

Mrs Beard, for the past two years assistant professor of music here, study and piano at Florida State College School of Music, director of the recently organized college chapter of the American Guild of Organists and student of the Tallahassee branch of that group. Last May she was guest recitalist at the AGO convention in St Petersburg and this summer at the AGO convention in Gainesville. Previously she studied at the University of Florida in Gainesville where she also played Sunday and additional recitals for Dean Claude Murphree.

Mrs Beard is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Lambda, the national musical honorary fraternity.

## Senate Passes Amendment to Constitution

**Measure Will Be Sent To Faculty Committee For Final Approval**

**Questions That Concern Legality Are Raised**

An amendment to the College Government association constitution regarding amendment procedure was passed by a vote of 39 to 11 at a meeting of students Senate Wednesday afternoon. The amendment will now go to the Faculty Committee for approval.

This measure provides that future amendments will be sent to College Council after being passed by Student Senate rather than to the Faculty Committee, as at present. The measure also states that the amendments may be passed over the vote of College Council by two-thirds vote of both Senate and the student body. It would, however, apply only to college government was given them by the administration. This is far beyond the authority of students to take such action in order to a further extent.

"College Council is a combined committee of faculty and students both," argued Janice Richer, representative of the constitutional committee. "Consideration of amendments by this group not only takes power from the Senate but therefore re-still represented in the council—but it also makes for smoother cooperation between administration and students. The Senate would also overstep the division of student, jurisdiction from that of the administration."

But Bill Hamilton, Senator, argued Harkey White, "is to favor legislative power for the present system, the new constitution will have to be passed piecemeal through the numerous chanries of official consideration."

Representative Jack Even Nord, "is perfectly well aware that the students don't have the power to grant themselves power. However, it is necessary for students to consider that it is not for chanze, to be willing to accept the responsibility for a change would bring about, and to ask for it. The proposed amendment is such a change.

"President Campbell," stated Harkey White, "says we need not expect complete student autonomy, but that we could come much closer to it than we are now. This is a step in that direction."

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## Nash to Discuss World Federalists

Dr Vernon Nash, national director of the organization of the World Federalists will speak at Rose Hall, Episcopal student center, next Friday night at 7:30 p m. He will interpret the World Federalists movement to all students and faculty members who are interested in the activities of federation.

Dr Nash is touring the country. In Florida he will visit Jacksonville, St Petersburg and Jacksonville. He will then go to New Orleans.

## Honorary Proposes Branch Organization

Los Picaros, Spanish honorary at Gainesville, sent a delegation to Tallahassee, Florida, on January 17 to propose the establishment of a branch organization on this campus.

The delegation stayed at the Sigma Nu House during the negotiations. Entertainment was provided for them by the members.

"Most of them were Latin American boys, who spoke very good Spanish," said Miss Carmen Rivera, counselor for the Spanish House.

A constitutional committee has been set in motion to work on the new branch. Those interested in such a project are advised by Miss Rivera to see Jean Olsen.

# Male Students Have Problems Lost Classes, Beer Gardens

By LaMOYNE CASH

"I lost a class for three days and couldn't find it."

That was the first answer to questions by this reporter of the needs and problems of the male student at Tully-U. Others ranged all the way from the "lost" class to hopes for beer gardens, pool tables, less cops on campus, and a telephone at the base for student use.

Harvey Casey complained about the missing class. He explained that it had been moved from the base to the campus and he hadn't been notified — but he finally found it.

"Yeah, I got a problem. How about writing an English theme for me?" This question-answer to the question came from Charles Mead who is having trouble phrasing the king's English. Of course, we couldn't help him he didn't have the nominal fee required, so we moved on.

Carl McCranie, who spent two hours looking for a telephone at the base to make a call, thinks phones for student use should be installed in the Student Union building and in each barracks.

Over in a corner Leon Match was muttering under his breath. Eavesdropping we overheard "Check, check, who's got my check?" Uncle Sammy's mailman has been pouring him up ever since September. It must have become a habit. With a word of cheer "There's always tomorrow," we left him.

Richard Emmons is worried about "Statistics" and not the five-to-one figures either. Sometime it's the elementary variety involving per cents, averages, rates and interest; accrued, simple, compound, complex, compound-complex, etc.

After two sapiro and a glass of water we stumbled into someone who looked content.

"What's wrong with you, fellow? You look happy. Don't you have any problems?" we asked. "Not a worry in the world. I'm a day student," said he.

Something serious was added to our revolving theories by James Tippin. For him the method of leaving notices of telegrams in mail boxes at Dale Mabry, to be in wait until the student goes to check for mail, is a situation that needs attention, and a change to some other system for more speedy service.

Larry Maher's problems were simple. He just has too many classes.

And always among men there's the question of women. An order for "One girl friend, blonde, five-foot seven with blue eyes," was placed by Lonnie Rowe. Now all it easy girls, slow down, let me out of here, HELP!

## Senate Passes

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impossible even with a two-thirds vote." Let's change the rule so that if we should have such a vote we'd send to my knowledge we never have had a veto, and still retain the right of final veto. Also, if there were a veto it would be Senate by the administration, Senate would give the matter careful consideration before overruling such a decision."

Senator Campbell gave the power which the Faculty Committee now exercises," said Sarah Lewis. "We can't change policy."

"It is the right of this faculty committee," said Herky White, "to delegate such power."

"To delegate that," said Sarah Lewis, "but not to relinquish it. As I understand it, that would be the effect of this amendment. It should be taken back to the steering committee for it to be written into the charter and the constitution and then it would be in the first place, without sending it prematurely to the Faculty Committee."

"The amendment was passed by the Constitutional Committee," said Barbara Irving. "If it is now passed by a group of representatives from the Senate, the Faculty will express the wish of the students to the Faculty. When the faculty committee considers it, they will be in a position to know whether or not this delegation of power is beyond their authority."

"I'm perfectly aware of the advent of coeducation," said Nita Lee Evans, "considerations have been started concerning a constitution for this purpose. We are working on it. When action not valid merely for now or next year, but for the future."

"If there is to be a difference at all in the duration of power," said Herky White, "there must be a relinquishment of power. Otherwise we'll stay exactly where we've been for the last 20 years."

## TBUF Sponsors

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dent union director, in arranging for the flowers which will adorn the hall.

Dance publicity is under the direction of Jean Smith. The PSC art department is working with her on the proper posters. Jean Wilson is in charge of the refreshments, and Neil Stanfill heads the floor committee.

Jean Luten, chairman of PSC social committee, has cooperated with the Dale Mabry men in arrangements for the dance as has Emily Shafral, social committee chairman.

Buses will leave PSC campus between 7:30 and 8 o'clock and will return at midnight. Dress for the dance will be semi-formal.

Church attendance at Florida State College in 1913 was compulsory.

## Fielding Picks

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nic, dialogue, and staging. Miss Kemper Moore was chosen by College Council to act as faculty advisor to assist the chairmen and students and suggestions made by from other faculty members will be welcomed, however.

When asked about the theme of the production, Anne Fielding replied that it would be "The first time the dining hall of PSC is memorized. I will turn in my resignation."

Next week a contest to select a name for the production will be opened. Details of this contest will appear in the next Flambeau.


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## Contest to Close

The contest for original designs of Florida State Colleges for a commemorative plate of the college closes on Saturday, February 1. All designs must be turned in on that date to Miss Gehan in the Alumnae Office or to Miss Mooty of the Art Education Department. The Alumnae Association is offering a cash award of $18.00 for all designs accepted by the judges.

## Airways Hostesses Tell of Opportunity

**Personnel Office Planning Other Vocational Guidance**

"It is not as glamorous as you have heard and there is work involved," said Bernice Scott, Pan American Airways hostess and former graduate of Florida State College, who with Gloria Smith, Miss Lisa Brown, spoke about the opportunities of being an airline hostess, yesterday afternoon in 203 Education building.

"But there are good opportunities and a lot of fun for those interested in the airline hostesses," continued Gloria Smith, The two PAA hostesses told the requirements of the position explained the advantages and disadvantages.

**Lectures Coming Soon**

The next in the vocational guidance series, under the auspices of the personnel office, is a lecture on the opportunities of political science and modern languages. Dr Marion D Irish, professor of political science and Dr D L Canfield, professor of modern languages, will give these addresses.

Other scheduled talks include: Margaret Dr Elizabeth Bowden, assistant professor of psychology on March 26; Mary O'Neally, assistant professor of psychology, on the field of psychology; and A. Dr Harold E Rogers, college physician, on opportunities in medicine. The remainder will be lectures on art, the commercial artist, and the field of design; English and journalism; library science, and radio and religion.

## AAUW Will Sponsor Annual Arts Contest

Members of the Creative Arts Division of the AAUW of Florida State College have announced that awards in the annual spring contest which they sponsor will be made during the month of April.

Students are urged to submit contributions in music, dance, art, and writing. The writing division includes short stories, articles, plays, and verse.

Those who are in charge of the various divisions of the contest are as follows: Jo Stewart Pulaski, assistant professor of music and chairman of that division; Miss Nelle-Bond Dickinson, assistant professor of theatrical education, dance, Dr Cleta O Robbins, associate professor of art, art; and Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English, writing.

## Dr Dejla Izzeddin

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giving lectures on Arab history and other associated topics.

Her family moved to Lebanon for the last 400 or 500 years, where many of them have held administrative positions in the government. In more recent years some of her relatives have also held positions in many European and International organizations.

When recommending Dr Izzeddin the American Council on Education states that she is very well informed on Arab history and that her knowledge of contemporary conditions is fully accurate.

# Principles of the New TBUF Constitution Are Explained

The master plan for the student government of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida will be the Constitution written and approved last quarter by students in the Constitution of the United States. Its specific provisions have been worked out, according to its authors, to provide for the particular problems of this campus.

The basic body of this government is the Student Assembly, which includes as qualified voters all registered students of TBUF. Its Senators are called by the Senate, the legislative body provided by the Constitution.

The Senate is composed of seven members; one for each hundred students, with three special representatives added, who are to be appointed by the Senate, namely, the married students, and one representative from each class. The Senators will be monthly, called by the presiding officer, who will be the Vice-President of the Student Body.

The powers of the Senate will be in the hands of the Senators to amend the Constitution, impeach officers, and other necessary minor powers.

The Executive department of the government will be the president of the student body, plus the Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Director of Recreation, who will form the Executive Council.

The judicial powers of the student government will be in the responsibility of the Appellate Court and the Honor Court, which will be the same as the Honor Council. The Honor Court will try all infractions of student regulations, remove students for malfeasance in office, and decide all elections. In addition to the regular officers of the court will be the Attorney General and the Clerk of the Court. All defendants will have the right of counsel.

Elections provided for by the Constitution will have printed ballots, the contents of which will be announced at least six days before election, and will use either secret ballot or voting machines. Two general elections will take place each spring quarter, the first for the purpose of electing student officers and the Chief Justice; and the second for their officers, lesser justices, and the members of the Senate.

**Editor's Note: This is the beginning of a series of articles interpreting the new men's government. Next week the judicial branch will be explained.**

# Geological Survey Performs Important Work for State

Imagine walking right into an elephant's lair here on campus! That's exactly what happens to a visitor who enters the Florida Geological Survey.

The survey, located between the freshman dining hall and Reynold's annex is probably chary to the majority of students and only a few will work a trip to investigate the work that is carried on there.

The Geological Survey department, over 40 years old has on exhibition in the lower floor of the lodon that stands three times the size of a man. This animal is a remnant of the Ice Age.

Most interesting were the collections of teeth and jaws of a prehistoric wolf, a giant sloth, leopard shark and rhinoceros.

A couple of million years ago Florida even had camels, said Mr Simpson as he pointed to the camel's tooth on display. Giant hogs washing a thousand pounds too, roamed Florida.

Dr. Herbert William Pitts of California to the Florida Geological Survey is a valuable collection of fossilized minerals. Included among them are priceless opals from Australia.

In another section of the survey department is a casing of ancient arrow and arrowheads from Indian tribes in Florida along with effigy pendants of Indian gods.

"Probably one of the most important functions of this survey department is as a work-shop to test samples of earth for possible oil content," stated Mr Clarence Simpson, Museum Field Assistant, as he displayed hundreds of little bags containing samples of the earth at different depths sent in from oil drilling enterprises in the state. Once the bags are received, the samples of earth are washed to remove the dust from them and placed on slides to be examined through the microscopes can be seen "bugs", fossil and dead marine life. By the type of fossil found in the soil the age of the rock can be determined.

Geologists are busy exploring possible rich areas for drilling oil in the state of Florida. "If you've seen little cloth streamers in the canopy woods or everglades," laughed Mr Simpson, "you know geologists have been exploring. They haven't missed a place in Florida that I know of." The area of Florida that has the richest possibilities in oil is around Collier county in south Florida. Some 100,000 barrels of oil have been produced since 1941. Mr Simpson stated that surveys made by the state geologists are exploring Florida with prospects of oil activity. His drilling site was in an area formation as possible leads to determine the richness of oil in the soil."

"We also make analysis on underground water for the public advising in what places to drill passages for water," said Mr Simpson.

The hours when the public may visit are from 8:30 a m to 4:30 p m and until 12:30 p m on Saturday afternoons.

## Rash Speaks

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Florida is one of the states in which leprosy is endemic. There were eighty patients from this state at one time.

Chaplain Rash has also appeared before the Exchange Club in Tallahassee, and will be heard in a community meeting at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 tonight. Tomorrow he will make a similar address before the students and faculty of Florida A and M College. Prior to his return to Carville hospital, Mr Rash served as a Navy chaplain in World War II.

In the chaplain's speech here is being sponsored by the Community Health Problems class. Committees who arranged for this meeting are as follows: Emily Brown, chairman of the planning committee; Martha Wessbury, poster committee; Vera Cone, usher committee; Elizabeth McLane, reception committee; and Eleanor Bayer, publicity committee.

## Enrollment Grows To Well Over 2500

The total enrollment at Florida State College for the fall and winter quarters now totals 3,710, according to figures released this week by the registrar's office.

Included in this total are 700 students of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, 2,662 students of PSC and 409 students of the Demonstration school. The number is an increase of 268 over the first quarter.

One hundred and ninety-six of the new students are men, and eighty percent of the men enrolled are veterans.

## Pre-Med Club Plans Chattahoochee Trip

A trip to Chattahoochee on February 1 was planned by the Pre-Med club at their business meeting Thursday night. The club will leave from the front of Bryan Hall at 6:30 a m.

All pre-medic students who are interested in taking this trip may do so by paying one dollar to Marian Turrentine at 109 Landis A notice for the boys interested in sinning on this trip will be posted on the Dale Mabry bulletin board.

Dr Viola Graham, professor of physiology, and Jess H Wheeler, lecturer in physiology, led a discussion Saturday afternoon at the Pre-Med club picnic in Chaires woods.

Dr M R Clements, a Tallahassee physician, will be the speaker at the Pre-Med club business meeting which will precede the Physiology laboratory February 12.

## "Walk on Grass, Do Not Use Path"

By Winnie Leopard

When Thrasymachus P Smith made his appearance on the campus of Tully-U he was greeted with frowns from unbelievers who would not accept the fact that Dr Richards' time machine had worked. Not being back individuals who have not been born.

"Walk on Grass, Do Not Use the Path" is just another way of saying "Keep off the grass" except a chance to grow new grass," according to Thrasymachus. His interest in the problem may spring from the editorial printed in 1947 edition of the Flambeau, also brought back to 1947 by the noted time machine.

In addition laments over the death of Smith, tenth male president of COs, and condolences to class of 1947 for its carelessness in letting the soil wash away from trails to such an extent that an immense ravine mars the beauty of the campus.

Smith, who was reportedly washed away by the spring flood when he slipped and fell into the chasm while studying for his next economics examination, is now waging a campaign through his time machine appearance.

He is hauntingly reminiscent of the Flambeau staff with smacking lips articles. Leroy Steiel endorses type in paper for Smith, who insists on banging with his ammer and hamil all the end of each line. One reporter complains that Thrasymachus hits the typewriter keys with such force that the French book from his position there. No surprising, on writing paper so on while Smith's disconsolate soul wanders about the office searching for someone to champion his cause.

Camp Flastacowo was made famous by the big fires it kindled themselves earning a large part of the money for the construction of the building. Tag days were held. One student said she painted a barn to get money for the camp.

# Roving Reporter Observes FSC Campus Activities in Early Morning Expedition

From the heating plant, night watchman Merrill took me to a king-size PSC kitchen. There I chanced to meet Alex Walton, who is head cook on the morning shift. Walton, who is assisted by two other cooks, has been at PSC since 1935.

Not to be forgotten are the bakery directions, two students, Sinclair and Ien girl students who also work at 6:30 a. m.

Merrill, who is a former Army Air Force MP, has several duties such as checking all the buildings on the campus, a coverage of 80 acres, carrying any girl who might become sick to the infirmary between 11 p m and 7 a m escorting any girl—who may happen to return to school at an early morning hour—to her quarters, and to keep the fires in all of the connected brick dormitories burning and properly protected any type of emergency.

Merrill, like the other night watchmen, has particular areas of the campus. Merrill's are centers around the Village, area over the gym, heating plant and Magnolia hall until 3 a. m. After then hour covers the entire 80 acre campus until 7 o'clock.

The various persons mentioned in this article are those persons who could not be mentioned due to the allotment of space—in connection for this special work they are doing amidst adversary complains.

## Blue Skies Bring High Spirits at FSC

"Zip a dee do da. Zip a dee ay! My, oh, my, What a wonderful day!" Just like joyful notes from a mirthful student, are those ringing out from Jeanie Murphree's typewriter this week.

Looking up into the blue skies this gay characteristic peaked in warm raye of the sun and sifted with a pleased expression on her face. Her jubilant actions seemed to express the spirits of everyone who looked up and saw that the skies were blue again and the sun was once more beaming over Florida State College.

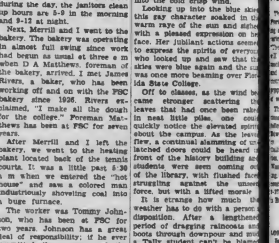
Off to classes, as the wind blew the stronger scattering the leaves that had once been raked in neat little piles, one could quickly detect the change in spirit about the campus. As the leaves flew, a continual strumming of unlatched doors could be heard in front of the histore building as students were seen coming out of the library, with flushed faces struggling against the unseen force, but with a lifted morale in this strange struggle the weather has to do with a person's disposition. After a lengthened period of dreary weather, when boots through downpour and mud, a little sunshine is blamed for dull spirits, but now the weather says that sunny cool crisp weather is ahead and excitement is rush out, leaving raincoats behind.

Even in the streets of Tallahassee Frost and join in the "Zip a dee do da, Zip a dee ay".

**SOMETHING NEW?**

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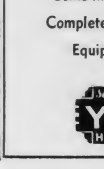
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## Pete Cagers omp Over TBUF

ast Saturday night the fight-ng Reds of the Tallahassee anch of the University of Flori-a won down to a 65-46 defeat y hands of the more ex-erienced undefeated 8th Peters-urg Junior College basketball am.

The game was played in Dale Mabry gym before a arge crowd of students.

The Reds put up a battle the ntire half and the St. Pete Trojans led 34-31 at intermission. The second half the Tropical Westerners, teamwork and size owered the TBUF crew, ending the Reds to 14 points ess scoring 31.

Tropical center Jim MacFarlane ave forward John Cates tied for cing honors with 16 markers each. Forward Jim Frey netted wo free throws and four bas-ets to lead the Reds with 16 oints. Bill Parker followed with ten high for the TBUF with 13.

The box score:

| | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frey, f | 4 | 8 | 16 |
| Parker, f | 5 | 3 | 13 |
| Smith, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Sandell, f | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Hall, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hunt, c | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hall, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 13 | 45 |
| St. Pete | fg | ft | tp |
| Cates, f | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Hollingsworth, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lee, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mac Farlane, c | 6 | 4 | 16 |
| Grant, g | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Kennedy, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sandell, g | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Totals | 24 | 17 | 68 |

## School of Education Plans Six Workshops

The school of Education at Florida State College is sponsoring six workshops for teachers in various counties this summer. The purpose of these workshops is to provide a place for the teachers to meet, study problems and develop plans for improving instruction," stated Dr J B Culpepper, head of the department of vocational research.

The directors, dates and locations of these workshops are as follows: Chesnutt-Archer, W T Edwards, August 4-23; Lake county, Jim Thompson, June 4-20; Nelson, Liberty and Gulf counties Miss Hodges, Aug. 11-29; Washington county, Lee Gouldy, July 28-August 11; Polk county, Milton Gladney, June 5-20 and Suwannee county, Dorothy Brownell, May 26-June 13.

## CLASSIFIED

LOST: Overnight bag—brown alligator color, large and ends. Let us be in front of Bryan on February 1. It was left behind —have you ever lost all your Christmas presents? Reward. See Bowman, 222 Coast Guard Base, Room 647.

LOST:—Green billfold in front of the Business Union building on Dale Mabry Tuesday morning. Please return to Jean Burdette, Rat 46, Forward.

LOST:—Make-up case with brown alligator sides and beige checked top. Locked, with set identification on outside. Lost in or near Byrne Hall. Please return to Jan Newmen, 222 Coast Guard Base, PO Box 647, Reward.

BOYS OR GIRLS?

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## Bridge Intramurals Won by Tri Delts

**Winners Total 124 Points Over 104 for Bryan Team**

Tri Delts came in with metch points totaling 124 points to win the bridge intramurals, announced Ann Shambaugh, manager, last night. Madge Pilcher and Craig Hedricks were the winning team. Bryan came in second with 104 points.

Games were played in the Landis recreation room Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Culbertson's Rules for Duplicate Bridge was used as authority. Twenty teams were entered, and 72 hands were played.

Jennie Murphree won over Kappa Delta 11-9 to win the horseshoe intramurals. Anne Holden and Marilyn Hunter played for the winning team and Mary Ann Herring and Ruth Ellen Clare for the Kappa Delta. Emily Chancey managed the horseshoe games. Games were played Tuesday and Wednesday.

Practice for bowling intramurals will begin Monday at 3 p m at the Dale Mabry Alleys. Each team will be composed of six members, and participants must have two practice points each. Entries should be turned in to Joyce Cryer, manager by Thursday.

## TBUF Plays Norman Park Junior College

The Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida will meet the Norman Park Junior College tonight at 8 o'clock, Greyhound in their first out-of-town game. Tomorrow night the 'Bufs journey to Albany, Georgia, for a return match with the Albany Professors. Little information could be obtained on the Norman Park team but TBUF Coach Ed Williamson says the boys are primed and ready with a good team. In tomorrow's game with the Professors, the 'Bufs will be out to make it two straight, having won 47-46 in the first meeting of the two teams in Dale Mabry last week.

Williamson will use his charges through rugged practice sessions this week in an effort to build up wind and stamina, points out his coach who is a visible hurt to the team in the fact that Tallahassee college's last Saturday night.

The starting line-up for tonight's game will see Parry and Parker, forwards, Gard, center, Grant and Peel, guards.

The schedule of remaining games follows:

Jan 24—Norman Park Junior here.

Feb 5—Albany (Ga.) Professors, there.

Feb 7—University of Georgia, Savannah Division, here.

Feb 8—University of Tampa, there.

Feb 14—Norman Park Junior College, there.

Feb 18—St Petersburg Junior College, here.

Feb 19—University of Georgia, Savannah Division, there.

Mar 1—University of Tampa, here.

## Tally U Intramural Basketball Begins

With the TBUF intramural basketball round-robin going into full swing three barracks, 815, 856, and 818 are tied for the lead with two victories each.

In games this week barracks 700 Lever defeated 701 Lever by a 13-13 score, Monday night with Calhoun showing the way with nine points through the hoop.

Tuesday night 700 Upper shot their way to a 28-13 victory over 606. Card led the victors with 10 points and Parker was high point man with eight. In the second game of the evening, 856 trounced 505, 25-13. Conrad and DeCosmo of 856 tied for point honors with eight apiece.

Two games were played Wednesday evening Barracks 701 Lower swept under 848, 18-6. Scoring nine points Leonard was HPM for the winners. In the other game of the evening 516 edged 701 Upper 18-16. Williams of 701 led with 7 points while Ehrlich left for six points to lead $18.

The last night's contests 700 Lower scored a 16-8 win over 816. Hatch of 700 Lower with eight points led scorers. Winning a close protest decision barracks 818 tied up their counting eight victory with a 26-24 edge over 856. Dickie with 10 points was the winners and Edwards left with seven for the losers took honors. The other scheduled game 505 lost by forfeit to 700 Upper.

The complete standings through games of last night:

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| 815 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 856 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| 818 | 5 | 1 | .750 |
| 700 Up | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 606 | 3 | 1 | .667 |
| 700 Lo | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| 701 Up | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| 701 Lo | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| 516 | 1 | 3 | .333 |
| 848 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| 816 | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| 505 | 0 | 4 | .000 |

## *Sharpie the Fifinella*

Continued that it will never be warm again, Sharpie brushed the icicles off her typewriter and delved industriously into her mail.

The first letter comes from "Drill Happy" who wants to know why fire drills always come at 1:30 on the first cold nights of the year. Also, why the "Checkers" failed to "check" three rooms on her hall, leaving six people sleeping through the fire drill.

Dear "Drill Happy": Sharpie believes that due to overcrowded conditions the school has chosen this way to cut down on enrollment. A monumous epidemic would be a novel approach. As for the checkers . . . Sharpie suggests that she take a shot at the ones on her hall wars three flights down before Sharpie gets door open.

The next letter from "Disgusted" sets Sharpie on the stimulation. "Is chivalry dead?" "Disgusted" wants to know that she has stood on so many bunes, and been pushed out of so many lines by the opposite sex, that she is ready to join the legion of lost women!

Dear "Disgusted": Take heart! The egg of chivalry is not dead. Sharpie was standing on a crowded bus the other day and THREE different boys offered to hand Sharpie's books!

At this point, Sharpie herself is wondering why girls have to pay admission to the boy's basketball games. Fifty cents may not seem like much, but it is brother. It is!

"Allergic" wants to know if there is an excess of green peas on the market this year. She claims that the other day at lunch, she found peas in her salad, peas in her soup, peas in her stew!

Dear "Allergic": Sharpie hates peas, to, but it is wise not to complain too often. You might $0 be breakfast some morning and find green whip in your eggs!

Sharpie leaves you now with a thought off the week:

"Who'll come to me $1800 be lucky? They might have a constitution."

The $64 question: Why is it people neglect to make use of their right to vote, a right for which their forefathers would fight until death???

There's a sign on the Longmire mailbox which says Joke which are no pounding or kicking if the thing doesn't work. You're supposed to report it. But, it's still funny what a little jerk can do!

Georgia's not the only place where politics is ruthless. If one is for the foreground. Look no further than the campus of FSC!

The Florida legislature convenes in April. Let us hope is not only "convenes" but also "meets" . . . the pendulum's acting it.

College students' mail was subject to inspection by the president or matron in 1818, at PSCW.

## Odd-Evens to Play In Practice Games

The Odd-Even basketball teams will play weekly games in the gymnasium on either Friday night or Saturday afternoon. This action was taken to give the girls who are trying out for teams opportunity to participate in a regular game.

The agreement passed by the Women's Recreation Association states that there shall be a basketball game between the Odds and Evens each week with the time decided by the teams. Twelve Odds and 12 Evens will be chosen for each week's game.

The games will be in addition to the three regular weekly practices and will not count as a practice point. They may be dismissed with the mutual agreement of both team coaches and both sports leaders.

If it's true that "the busy bee has no time for sorrow", then most teachers must love their students to be forever laughing.

## *Magazine Jottings*

**Catharine Nollman**

"The Battle of Athens, Tennessee," written by Corliss Lamont and published in the current issue of Harper's Magazine, offers some descriptive sidelights on the political fray which made news in the papers and on the radio last summer.

"It took several killings, terrors of persecution and thuggery, a world war, and an official invasion by legal gunmen to bring on the violence of August 1, 1946, and the bloody siege of the Athens Jail. But when it was over, democracy was firmly established and authority again rested on the consent with the citizenry," says the author.

Mr White graphically describes the law-abiding and God-fearing citizens of McMinn County, Tennessee, who in the August election polities the most important thing in the world. For years they were completely under Republican domination, which they thought was should a bad or terrible thing could be until in 1936 they came under Democratic control which, when Paul Cantrell stole the election and established an assembly dictatorship of the Tennessee Crump machine.

In addition to giving a villain type description of Paul Cantrell, state senator from the McMinn area and boss of the county, the author pegs him as loving exactly two things: money and power. After the vote-frab of 1936 the machine counted the votes by carrying the ballot boxes to the jail and opening them in private.

*GI Action*

The war took nearly 3,500 boys from McMinn county. The folks at home were quite vocal about the draft and corruption of which Mr White cites many examples and, says the author, the boys came to the conclusion that democracy was good enough to put on the German and Japs it was good enough for the McMinn county, too."

In February of 1946 the returned veterans held secret meetings and made their plans. By May they were holding public mass meetings of the veterans. They set up their own election slate with three veterans and two Republicans. All were veterans. Business men who feared the Cantrell forces secretly contributed money to the campaign. The Daily Post-Athenian and the local radio station carried advertisements and fifteen-minute talks.

"Your vote will be counted as cast," was the keynote of the campaign, for it would do no good to encourage the people to vote if the GI slate if the election was to be stolen. The Governor was silent when asked by the legion a fair contest would be given elected with Crump backing.

On election day the Cantrell machine removed the ballot boxes from the precincts and retired to the security of the Jail.

"From dusk to dawn," says Mr White, "the story of the siege of Athens dissolves into anonymity. The people had voted but GI ticket trusting the GI guardians of a fair count. In the meantime, before deciding precincts were being counted by the machine crew in the Jail. On one hand, the Common Law says that every citizen has the right to protect himself, his property and his places; on the other hand, to take the jail by storm against the duly deputized citizens seemed perilously close to insurrection. A very fine point of law is involved and Crump still runs "senators." Among the man knows or tells who played precisely what role in Athens on the night of September 2, 1946."

The veterans last resort was virtual defiance of violence and they began to fight. In silence they secured arms from the armory of the National Guards and marched to the Jail. Their early night fruitless against the Jail with its machine guns and barricaded of the wall and morning would probably have brought state help to those in the Jail. However, after giving the men in the Jail warning to surrender or be blasted with dynamite, the veterans carried out their threat by the method of blowing off the porch of the Jail. Before more damage was done the Jail surrendered—at 2:30 in the morning. Nobody was killed although several required hospital attention.

In the morning the Election Commissioner of the county proclaimed over the phone to return to Athens and certify the election of the GI slate.

Mr White's concluding descriptions of what the GI's are doing now that they are in office sounds almost like a fairy tale. If one county really can improve so rad-




## "Nutcracker Suite" Is Playnight Theme

With apologies to Tchaikovsky, Playnight offers an original interpretation of the "Nutcracker Suite" as the feature for tomorrow evening's program.

This fantasy will include dancing and choral work. Participating in the program are: Violet Walton, Mary Sadd Ann Dunlap, Elaine Smith, Mickey Chillingworth Audrey Evans, Miss Mardian, Elaine Brown, Bert Priedken, Rosie Marcoux, Tot Carter, Rosa Lee Davis, Valda Mock, Jane Carol Levy, Betty LaBree, and Pete Day.

"This will be one of the best productions Playnight has ever put on, and we urge all music lovers to come and enjoy our interpretation of the 'Nutcracker Suite,'" say Betty Dixon and Joyce Cayce, co-chairmen of Playnight.

There will be continuous dancing from 8 to 10 except for the program.

## Physical Education Programs Discussed

Miss Laverne Sitton, Miss Marjorie B. Hilfrin and Miss Mary Jane Lloyd of the Physical Education Department spoke to members of the Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation during a meeting last Monday night. Subjects of their talks were the physical education programs of the colleges from which they were graduated.

At the meeting an announcement was made that the association will sponsor College Sports Day on May 10. It was decided also that the group will publish a news-letter for the physical education alumni of the college.

## Moving Pictures Made of Dancers

**Film Made in Technicolor By Twentieth Century Fox**

Featured in one section of a forthcoming Twentieth Century Fox film is a group of advanced modern dance students from Florida State College. The film, which is being photographed in technicolor, will include scenes from colleges and col ar places of interest in Florida.

Since the movie will be translated into 27 languages, it is estimated that over 200 million people will see it. In approximately two months there will be a preview here at the college; however, it will not be released to the public for a year and a half.

Photographed at Killearn Gardens and under the direction of Hazle Reed, Valda Mock, Hazel Ritell Wolter, instructors of physical education, the group danced to selections from "Malaguena." Appearing in the film are: Barbara Bernstein, Jane Brobston, Ann Carlisle, Joyce Cayce, Carol Ann Ruby Eady, Audrey Evans, Gloria Goodkind, Jane Hardacre, Virginia Hatton, Jane Carol Levy, Bettie Lindsay, Valda Mock, Jane Porter, Mary Sade, Ann Shull, Lorraine Shull, Elaine Strobel, Violet Walters, Lucy Weisenberger, Sara Lee Williams, and Clara Lum.

This is the second of a series of entertainment work projects in modern dance.

## *FSC Students Walk Around in a Fog*

"Walking around in a fog" wasn't just an expression on campus last week—it was a state of being!

Students woke to gaze through damp curtains at a mist-shrouded campus in the morning, literally ate their breakfast through the thick fog recalled nostalgic memories of Sherlock Holmes of England to some of the veterans on campus. In other words, it was foggy and misty and quite damp —to make an understatement!

The "visibility" was the smoked to some of the moonstruck walkers on campus, especially as they were in a hurry not looking for the moon. From there on it was "Hello, Mr. Invisible"—just murmurs through the mist.

The most horrible threat on the life and limb of the weather man were made by the comely co-eds. Many a one, or comely after the damp and playful little flurries straightened out their hair.

Some suspicious persons were heard muttering bitterly about "lovely land of sunshine" and asking in "where is the sun anyway" but was thought to be propaganda instigated by the state of California and was properly disregarded by all loyal Floridians.

ically almost over night there seems to be hope for democracy.

## *Cashin' In*

**By John Cash**

The least forgivable thing in athletics is poor sportsmanship. Therefore, the conduct displayed by a few of the students at last Saturday night's basketball game between the BUPS and St Petersburg Junior College was disappointing.

SPJC and several of its individual players were booed on more than one occasion by fans jealous of a team which was only trying to win the game. Some of the Tally boys who let out with "cute" sayings all through the contest might have been having fun. Nevertheless, it could probably be wagered that the remarks carried back to St Pete are none too complimentary.

Instead of booing a team for its hard play during a game, credit should be given where credit is deserved.

## Aero Club Is Name Of Flyers' Group

The organization on campus for students interested in aviation has officially been named the Aero Club. Since adoption over five suitable names submitted last week during the contest to find a name for the new organization, the members decided to keep the original one.

Students who are interested in flying, becoming boatswain, learning ground work, or any phase of aviation are invited to become charter members of this club. Those present members are planning to begin courses in ground school soon for members.

The eighteen present members declare that there are no flying requirements needed to join. They are inviting any persons who would like to join to attend the next meeting, Thursday, February 13 at 8:15 in 309 Westcott.

**BELBO COMPLIES!**

Senator Bilbo of Mississippi has been the cause of so much verbal kicking in the Senate recently that it's our opinion that he's just trying to see what his name implies. According to Webster's, a bilbo is a rapier, or a sharp knife—Jim served used to fetter prisoners.

**TWO BY TWO**

It used to be two chickens in every pot and two cars in every garage; now it is two governors in every state.

*About the Team*

Last Saturday's game was very interesting. St. Pete had a bare three point margin at halftime and did not begin pulling away from the BUPS until mid-way in the third heal. The greater height and experience of the St. Pete club were the telling factors. Maybe it will be a different story when the two teams get together again in February.

The spirited brand of playing featured by the BUPS was good to see, though everyone present at the game probably noticed that substitutions were few and far between.

Tonight the TBUF boys journey to Norman Park, Georgia, to play the Norman Park Junior College basketball team, and to Albany tomorrow night in a return match with the Albany Professors.

*Future Prospects*

Since the Dale Mabry gymnasium may not be ready enough to hold the number of students desiring to witness future games, Coach Williamson is investigating possibilities of playing some of the contests in the Leon High gymnasium. The Leon County Armory, which is capable of seating over a thousand fans, may be secured for the forthcoming cage tilts with the University of Georgia Branch at Savannah. This is to give more students and Tallahassee residents an opportunity to watch the BUPS in action.

*Cowpolitic Parsnips*

Florida's basketball team doesn't seem to be paying any attention to the example set for them by the "high-flying" gridders. Already the Orange and Blue cagers have won nine straight games and are currently tied for fifth place in the Southeastern Conference basketball standings. In SEC competition the Gators have won nine and lost two; the season's record is 11-3.

Though it won't mean much, Florida should win its three remaining SEC games—one with Auburn and one with Georgia. Since the conference championship is not decided until the annual tournament, the season's standings may change at Lexington, Kentucky, while Alabama is left behind. Perhaps Florida will be considered the dark-horse of the tourney if their present pace is maintained.


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## MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE

## ● WE HAVE A PROBLEM

There has been a great deal of talk lately about constitutions on this campus. Many people have been complaining that the boys had less trouble getting a whole new constitution than the girls are having in trying to amend theirs.

Perhaps this is in part due to the fact that the girls have failed to show the interest which is necessary for getting a job done. When the procedure was set up for amending our document it was clearly stated that all meetings of the constitutional committee would be open to the student body. Nevertheless, at no meeting has there been more than half a dozen non-members present. This situation seems to indicate that the student body as a whole isn't very concerned with the work its representatives are attempting to do.

These girls we have elected are trying to do their best for us, but they can have very little idea as to what we want when we do not appear at their meetings and express our opinions. When the time comes to decide whether we approve the things they have done, we will not understand why they have made certain changes and decisions. It is our responsibility to know these things and act accordingly. Nothing can be accomplished either on this campus or in any community or nation when the majority of the citizens refuse to shoulder this responsibility. Good things do not drop into one's lap as a gift. One must work for them.

If we wish to have a new constitution, if we wish to make the work of our representatives easier, each of us must do her part by showing an interest, by offering suggestions and by expressing opinions. We are the ones who will be vitally affected by a new constitution. If we do our part as individuals, we soon will be functioning as a whole. In this way *only* can difficulties be overcome and progress made.

## ● FORGOTTEN MEN

It seems that the "forgotten men" of World War II are the 1200 conscientious objectors still kept in prison although the fighting was over long ago. Those who went to the Civilian Public Service camps instead of to prison found themselves being used as forced labor on senseless work projects.

In contrast, Britain at present only has 13 CO's behind bars, and even during the war the CO's seldom went to prison; they were under civilian, not military control; they were given useful work to do and paid the prevailing wage for their work. How does it happen that the United States policy so obviously violates the spirit of the Bill of Rights?

The Selective Service Act of 1940 stated that men opposed to war "by reason of religious training and belief . . . shall do work of national importance under Civilian direction." This study gave the support of law to the precious heritage: freedom of conscience.

The slip-up came, however, when the local draft boards applied their own standards to determine the sincerity of the war objector and discriminated against certain minority pacifist groups.

In all, more than 6500 CO's were sent to federal penitentiaries, serving an average sentence of two and a half years. Confessed draft dodgers, on the other hand, got off with an average term of one year.

Although the latter received army base pay of $50 a month, about 90 per cent of Civilian Public Service inmates have never received a penny and never will. No allotments have been paid to their dependents, and no pensions have gone to wives whose husbands met death in the camps.

The phrase, "work of national importance," in the Selective Service Act often meant "three or four years of pulling weeds, digging duck ponds and other chores humiliating in their futility," wrote Curtis Zahn in an article about CO's in the January issue of *This Month*.

"This waste of human talent," Mr Zahn continued, "is all the more unpardonable when one realizes that most CO's are well above average in education and intelligence."

This violation of the very freedom for which the war was fought is something to think and act about. There is no question that the treatment of conscientious objectors has not been in accord with democratic concepts; and even *at least*, has shown a warped interpretation of the Selective Service Act provision.

Until recently, it is true, the facts were not generally known. But now that they are, these indignities to American citizens cannot be allowed to continue. The release of the 1200 conscientious objectors still in prison is the first step in the right direction.

## ● FOR US TO ANSWER

Members of a democracy have as much power over their surroundings as they are aware of and willing to exercise. If we acknowledge this fact, why is it then that we in a democratic college let ourselves and our hopes become stagnant while we wait for others to act in our behalf or incite indignation in us concerning any one of the obvious situations we consider injustices or insults to our maturity? It's not because we're stupid, unfeeling individuals—or at least none of us is anxious to admit that that is the case. Is it then that we don't care? Do we enjoy too much the opportunity for griping which will cease to exist when the injustice is righted? No, it seems that all of us realize we can accomplish nothing unless we find those who are to come after us something—some act brought about by the intelligent use of our power.

Last spring upperclassmen may remember the issue which brought to their attention the inadequacies of our Constitution. In Senate last week a amendment was introduced to amend this Constitution's article concerning the manner of amendments. This is what has been done to alter the situation with which students found such intense dissatisfaction less than a year ago. After four months, students are still only ready by the system of parliamentary hodge-podge which is seemingly inevitable because of what students before us accepted, not interested enough to use the power they possessed.

Since we have been back at school this year several other issues have sprung up, and a few thinking students have set to work to abolish the dissatisfaction felt among the majority of others. The question of dancing on Sundays was one of these issues, and two important organizations, YWCA and Senate, approved the change in question. But the vast mysterious procedure of red tape and "administrative approval" also set to work, and now those students' efforts lie buried beneath a pile of data on someone's desk who evidently hopes the matter will "blow over" in the dust.

This is our school. At the most we can be here but a few years. Let's make them what we want, demand that they come up to our expectancy of liberalism, freedom of expression, and freedom from suppression. The power lies in the hands of those who use it. It's all very well to gripe and leave another mass of dictatorial bylaws for those who are to come after us to fight? It's up to us. What shall the answer be?

## ● IN SHAME

We went to meetings this week.

We went to a constitution committee meeting where not even a quorum of the 36 members was present; it was necessary to round up slacking members by phone in order to vote upon an important change in the amendment now before Student Senate.

We went to a senior class meeting expecting to see most of the class as we did last time but only 45 out of the 200-odd seniors were there to decide matters pertinent to the entire class.

We went to a student senate meeting where a gallery of approximately 20 students was representative of student interest in the work of the constitution committee which was elected last quarter.

We went to convocation where we heard a greatly improved sychphonic band give a concert everyone should have heard and left with a number of students in the band practically outnumbered the audience.

And we were ashamed and embarrassed.

## *The Kitchen Sink*

(Written by that notorious political ward boss and master puppeteer whose name I blush to mention, Mary Lou Norwood.)

**DOGMATIC**

The other morning I dragged into the Social Hall. It was a cultural friend and contorted my face into a smile. But I do feel that Maybe it was that before-the-breakfast coffee, but it was a blinding revelation, but anyway it suddenly occurred to me that a smile is a stupid thing. Then if someone you know so you immediately contort your cheek bones, bare your teeth, squint your eyes, and otherwise distort the normal expression of your face so that the other person can do the same thing to you. It's a stupid habit.

On top of that there is a complete lack of originality about the contorts when and where. A sentleman is not supposed to contort toward the lady does so. Then Young people are supposed to pay their respects to their elders by withholding their contortion until after the older person has completed his facial writhing. If you don't conform and contort in the proper place at the proper time you are a social bore and labeled as contrasted to sick. The best contortionist, the person who can contort the most and greatest, gets the honors. Friends, that's the title of a "good fellow."

It would be just the same if you blinked twice or wiggled your nose or put the tip of your tongue in a manner as to stimulate the dot-dashes of the Morse code. But it's the contort that is silly. When dogs bare their fangs you know that they mean a good portion of every day displaying our dental work to stoops who flash their fillings back at us.

**HABIT FORMING . . beware**

If there is a chairman or president or teacher on campus who has not been worried by absentees-ism this quarter that person should be classed in class and put on display with a written word on the method of their success. The same inertia referred to last week does not apply to elections alone. Convocation Tuesday night was quite embarrassing for the few who attended. The band had practised long for the occasion, dressed in evening clothes, and presented for the audience.

Despite the discouraging action of it can be called action of student Senate about the work of the Constitution Committee, it is done so far it is not a good omen prospect for the members of that committee to disregard the responsibility given them by the student body. You members of the committee are the ones who will be the ones who get there "first with the mostest" and that should be amended to read the person who gets there "first at all."

I don't want anyone pasting me on the back for being so sorry we are behind us because I know I'd have to have a telescope to find them if I looked. And also, risking being trite remember "actions speak louder than words," you soda shop liberals!

**Variations an a Theme**

Despite a Jone-Pendleton quality, Student Senate finally took favorable action on that amendment the Constitution Committee presented which changes the amendment procedures of the constitution. The amendment is designed to speed the tedious work of the committee and bring the government nearer the student body. Instead of the student body being an absolute faculty committee it would be, under the amendment, a joint student and faculty council.

At the close of the meeting one of the executive officers suggested to me, whose childish disgust at the filibustering was evident, that I bring peanuts to the next senate get-together. It reminded me that Mortar Board has lost its usual money-making project this year as they usually sell the peanuts during the Fall conferences. So I am taking the liberty of passing the suggestion on to Mortar Board for consideration although it is my personal belief that some peanuts behind the first three rows of Senate could be as cruel to some cases as eating peanuts outside a zoo cage.

Perhaps we can the senior class president who was opposed to the amendment but expressed a desire not to fiddle-faddle all evening. An orchid also to the president of COA who suggested some research on the "Mamie" Chatter.

The amendment will now go to Faculty Committee on Student Affairs while we wait with baited breath but I don't advise holding it until we hear the decision.

## *Or Forever Hold Your Peace*

I wish to express my appreciation to the men of the Tallahassee Branch for the splendid vote I received in last week's election for vice-president.

Sincerely,
Philip Roundtree.

To The Editor:

The Citizens' League for Good Government wishes to direct the attention of the voters to the need of careful voter discussion to the past record of service performed by Ed Morgan, who is announcing his candidacy for recreational director from the freshman class.

In the beginning of the last quarter Ed Morgan devoted much time and effort with Bob Smith in organizing the college boy's dance band. This was an important service to the entire student body. Throughout the last quarter Ed worked untiringly with the entertainment committee, whenever, and wherever he was needed. At the present Ed is duly assisting the social committee in the arrangements for Saturday Night's Roosevelt Memorial Ball. Much of the success of that function will be due to Ed's efforts. He is also serving at this present time as the self-appointed Congressional liaison officer for Coordinating Social Affairs. All who have come in contact with Ed have found him always willing to work hard for the good of the group.

In recognition of Ed Morgan's past and present services the Citizens' League believes that the students should elect him to the position of recreational director from the freshman class; a post in which he will capably and cheerfully work for the benefit of all.

BRUCE E STONE
Chairman
Citizens' League

Dear Editor:

Here's hoping senior privileges will be extended to the seniors not living on Senior Hall in the very near future.

There is no reason why seniors who wish to live in sorority houses, in dormitories other than Landis, or with juniors should not be extended the two main privileges, the entrance and the lounging privileges.

With those seniors accepting the responsibility that goes with taking such privileges, surely a reasonable plan could be worked out for them.

Anne Moore.

To the Editor:

I was astounded to the idea of having a student Co-Op? Prices have risen so unbelievably that students are still spending money. Is this idea to be shelved silent with the Student Union idea? Just what does become of these brainchildren of the moment?

Perhaps the Co-Op could be acquainted with what a student Co-Op would be. Surely we don't have to know if anything is being done to further this plan and if so, what. Something can be had for the asking if only the students knew what to ask. Don't be too expected of them. Too many times we read an editorial in the Flambeau and forget it by the after effects of it.

We would like to hear more of the student Co-Op.

THERESA SELLERS

To the Students:

Speed and efficiency would relieve the congestion at the post office area and everyone would be glad. Why not provide them with less physical risk if girls would go elsewhere to peruse and discuss their correspondence?

Charna Rosenvaig.

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Dear Editor:

Perhaps this letter should be addressed to the local and found department rather than to you, but since you are the only ones to whom the particular article about which this letter inquires.

Why is the weather really hadn't been completely found since the first snowfall began? Anyway, it hasn't been seen or heard of since the first day or two of its arrival. If there had not been so much talk about it if there had not been forums and

other discussions held in its behalf, and if you had not presented it encouragingly in The Flambeau, its sudden disappearance may not have been such a letdown.

We wonder if we may be able to help us find it. Do you suppose it lies hidden beneath some huge pile of snow? If you can't find it there, perhaps you can ask some of your readers, especially those who are members of Senate and the Constitutional Committee. If they've been ill gathering dust in their filing cabinets.

Honest, editor, you can't know how much we'd like for someone to tell us where it is. Perhaps the proposal suggesting that students be allowed to dance on Sunday, in the meantime, could be batted the ping pong balls back and forth in the dining room at the time for more varied recreation to fill the empty Sunday afternoons.

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## *Male Eye View*

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**Campus Scenes**

The ping-pong artists in the Lecanyre building.

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## *"Hokus Pokus, Legal Domi Nokus" Chan Students After Supreme Court Session*

**By Lemoyne Cash**

Hokus pokus, legal domi nokus! The students walked into the 3:30 class Tuesday morning looking weary and haggard as students always look. Great leaning against the instructor's desk, Mr. Marian Irish, came in and said, "Well, you've got to go down and watch the State Supreme Court in session." Some one popped the answer: "Sure." "Yeah, why not?" That would be fun." And "Anything to get out of class."

So 30 students sped out of class, two rides in two cars and a few minutes later were walking up the steps or riding the elevator to the second floor of the state supreme court building.

Up front behind an imposing desk sat the judges. On the long table before each of them stood a goblet of water. And not but a lawyer was arguing the "cons" of a case. All the students sat behind comfortably in their seats expecting to hear a long dissertation on why Frazer and Guy should be comptroller for the state of Florida.

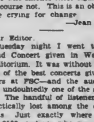
But no. The case was what should a city be made to refund a utility for the installation of a system many years after the project had been completed and most of the property worn out? The purpose is no longer in the same hands.

His case completed, the judges looked at each other and after a short consultation called the lawyer for the party who wanted the refund back to the bench. A few minutes worth of retaliation. Two minutes later his contentions had been made. The lawyer of the wife sides trundled their papers and brief cases, bowed to the judges and one said, "Shall we go out for a sup of coffee?

This next case came before the court. Five minutes were given to each side to present evidence and contentions. so each took at least 20. This case was a contest of a wife seeking in 1924 a divorce leaving all his earthly possessions to "My beloved wife—should she survive me". The said man died in June 1942, but at the time of his death he was living with a wife for his wife had been given a divorce from him in the year of '42. after having been separated from him for over a year.

The lawyer for the deceased brother of the deceased contended that the divorce granted and the changed her legal status, that she had not survived the deceased as set forth in the terms of the will. The other side argued that 1942 is 18 hours late for the Clay-Pruett hearing but better versed in the procedure of law.

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## ormitory Teas, Initiation Services highlight Social Activities at FSC

freshman parlors were the ...t of dormitory teas last ...noon's afternoon from five ...p o'clock. Vas Brunt dormi...tended his social activity for ...s week with a parlor party for ...e Robinson on her twentieth ...day Tuesday evening.

...ompanie, as a novel idea, had ...mes telling books at their ...ty. Miss Ellie Smith playing the ...

Betty Jean Bartlett was in ...ge of the informal tea held ...esday afternoon at Magnolia ...

Background music was fur...ed by Bernice Baker at the ...o in Landis Wednesday, and ...dents were directed by ...ed Brown.

### INITIATIONS

Rona Kaspe will initiate the ...ging Eels tomorrow at 2 p m ...m Bob Allen, Virginia Bur...ce Jane Hansen, Barbara ...ge Jane Cameron, Ann Cole...Jackie Cox, Betty Crews, ...ia Grant, Mary Alice Harris, ...McPhail, Priscilla Penning...Jac Smith, Helen Stpech, ...ce Thorpe, Roberta Van ...ght, and Jean Wilson.

The remainder of the initia...ceremony will be carried out ...the traditional Eel banquet ...which will be held at the ...ivine hotel at 6:30 p m.

...is's week began last Monday ...he Eels with a ...ge honoring initiates, at which ...rs Howard Culpepper, Tri...Eel sponsor, was guest ...speaker.

...ursday night a sing was held ...e Delta Shelter for the ...n chapter. The pledges enter...ed the sorority Wednesday ...ht with their annual pledge ...

...ast night the Pre-Initiation ...ce was held for pledges and ...ther will be held at 7:30 ...ck p.m. The Stars and Cres...ree degree initiation will be ...n tomorrow afternoon at two ...ock in 17 pledges and an ini...ion banquet will be held ...rday at the Three Torches ...

The initiates are: Woodie Bevis, ...lbins Carroll, Ann Teague, Joe ...ell Ratcliff, Charles Crawford, ...o Morrell, Ann Cameron, Dee ...ie Phillips, Betty Jean ...ett, Eleanor Foshee, Nancy ...ese, Amelia Crossland, Jennie ...e Ivey, Mary Moffitt Howell, ...ia McCoy.

...eta Tau Alpha will initiate 19 ...ges Friday night and Saturday ...rning. Those who will be ...ed during the initiates will be hon...ed at a breakfast at the Chero...

Those to be initiated are Mary ...ne Bass, Betty Jean Collins, ...ginia Cummings, Della Sue ...ster, Peggy Hodgson, Betty ...e Hunter, Jane Middleton, ...ce Murphy, Martha McCabee, ...ie Nelson Revell, Sandra ...ell Scroggins, and Betty Tur...

Kappa Delta pledges entertain...their actives with a dance ...ht in the house, with ...ts in informal coffee at the house. ...l original skit written by Rachel ...ell members of the pledge class ...e evening.

As one of its social service proj...ts, the K D chapter is endowing a bed at the Foster Parents home ...e war orphans for a year.

The second degree pledge service ...ll be held at 5 this afternoon ...he K D pledges. Immediately ...erward a supper for all members ...d pledges will be served at the ...use with Martha Jane Byrd ...d Rosser Sellie in charge of ...rangements.

K D initiates are: Neal Ayalla, ...izabeth Barnes, Shirley Bell, ...illie Bird, Mary Bunnell, Mary ...ie Cooper, Emily Dunn, Bailey ...aire Henley, Frances Hopkins, ...ean Illingworth, Cinda Kent, ...ley Lu Lanier, Caroline Mease, ...el McInnis, Eleanor Staples, ...ginie Thomas and Erin Wil...

### NOVELTY PARTIES

The Delta Zeta sorority enter...ined members and guests with ...n "tacky" party Friday night. ...e games and refreshments were ...ll keeping with the theme. Ann ...ssard, alias Peggy Magnolia ...ived the prize for her remin...nce of Loulia, Virginia Wilder ...d Kitty Spurgeon won the prize ...r the best-dressed "Chic...ters" for the occasion.

Lollipops, licorice and candy ...es hung in one Kappa Alpha ...ow house last Saturday after...oon when the pledges enter...ined for other sorority pledges ...d a Candyland party. Marie ...illingsworth was in charge of ...e arrangements for the function.

Tuesday night Miss Peggy Bar...r, a Theta alumnae from Tam...a, spoke to the chapter members ...n "What Kappa Alpha Means ...o Me as an Alum." B J Singleton followed Miss Barker's speech with "What Kappa Alpha Theta Means to Me as a Stu...dent."

### COFFEES

A coffee honoring their patrons ...d will be given by the Phi Mu ...s Wednesday. Frances Taylor is ...n charge of arrangements.

Thursday night Alpha Chi Omega members held a coffee in ...onor of Mrs Fay W McCoy, their new chaperone.

Alpha Chi pledges honored the actives with a supper and skit last Friday night.

### RUSH PARTY

Last Saturday afternoon Delta Phi Epsilon sorority held an informal rush party at the house. Both pledges and actives participated in the program.

The pledges' part in the program consisted of an impromptu entertainment by the 126 Rena Jackson and Bunny Solom acted as announcers. The actives, Norce Rosenthal, Irene Gross, Pauline Marks and Jean Lieberman, put on a skit based on the history of the Delta Epsilon sorority. Nette J. Vinsky was in charge of refreshments.

The pledges have completed their new project of redecorating the front bath room in yellow and white.

### FORMAL DANCES

The "Diamond Dust" ball held in the Longmire auditorium was the high spot in a week-end of activities sponsored by A Dr. Bob Smith and his Bobcats furnished the music for the dance, which began at nine o'clock. Refreshments were served at intermission and everybody had a wonderful time.

Approximately 90 couples danced in the theme of "Star Dust" surroundings to the music of Hoagy Carmichael. His orchestra at the Zeta Tau Alpha formal. Cake and punch were served at intermission.

Seven pledges added a note of humor parading in the seven deadly sins and during the course of events selected Fames A Reilly of New Smyrna, their master "The Devil."

### WORKSHOP

Officer's duties were explained at a similar affair introduced at the Alpha Gamma Delta workshop last Monday evening. Present at this time were the alumnae, actives, and pledges of the chapter.

An informal hour followed the meeting at which time the pledges entertained. An original poem about Alpha Gamma Delta was presented by Betty Lou Lanning building game room on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 o'clock.

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## Girls Entertain In Gilchrist Hall

A formal reception was held by the residents of Gilchrist hall Wednesday night at 8:15 p m. until 10 o'clock. Dorothy Crowson, president of the hall, was in charge of all the arrangements.

Those in the receiving line with Dr and Mrs Donald Campbell, Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Melanie Thurman, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Nelle-Bond Dickinson, Mr Ernest W Cason, Miss Ola B Whitehead, and Dorothy Crowson.

Betty Moody acted as reception list with the following residents of Gilchrist as hostesses: Ara Skevakas, Dorothy Wells, Jane Cecil Levy, Katherine Cooper, Francis Love, Margaret Turnage, Pat Conlin, Pat Dillard, Jean Headley, Constance Laube, Mary Clyde Pratt, Cheryl Minter, Harriet Bunney, Betty Loy, Audrey Bach, Bobby Mayfield, Edith Chestnut, and Frances Rosenquest.

## Gilchrist Hall Held Reception Wednesday

Gilchrist hall held its annual formal reception Wednesday night from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. The guests were met at the door by Betty Moody, house-president, who introduced them to the receiving line which was headed by Dorothy Crowson, social chairman of the dormitory. Among those in the line were Mrs Melanie Thurman, Miss Ola B Whitehead, Gilchrist resident counselor and Dr and Mrs Donald Campbell; Dr Olivia N Dorman, dean of students; Miss Lucy Lester, resident counselor and Miss Nelle Bond-Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education; Mr Ernest Cason, assistant professor of education, and Mrs John Ashbrook, Gilchrist house director.

Mrs Ernest Cason and Miss Edith Gilchrist, a senior of resident serve. They were assisted by Lobbie Maffey, Cheryl Minter and Jean Hamilton.

Audrey Bach was in charge of the refreshments and hostesses were Ann Sherrell, Dot Wells, Jane Carol Levy, Katherine Cooper, Frances Love, Pat Conlin, Pat Dillard, Mavis McMillian, Marriett Hall, Jean Headley, Pat Shirtall, Pat Dillard, Constance Lambe, Mary Clyde Pratt and Jean Headley.

## Cotillion Club Elects Oldfather, Officer

At the last meeting of the Cotillion Club, campus dance honorary, Jeanne Oldfather was elected vice president and the club voted to continue its informal dancing classes in the Longmire Lounging building game room on Wednesday and Thursday nights from 7 until 9 o'clock.

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## YW Elects Officer

Betty Trevarthen was elected secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association at a meeting of the cabinet Tuesday evening. She will serve for the remainder of the quarter.

The YWCA has begun a series of discussions on the topics of interest to students at Hz weekly cabinet meetings. Joyce Peay, club president, stated this week. These topics will be discussed at the meets, current events and the policies of the YWCA.

### INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

Now that Harvard scientists have proved Newton's calculator that can do anything from the simplest addition and subtraction to the most complicated calculus problems, all we need to make life worthwhile is a machine that will get up and go to our 8:30 classes for us.

## Hillel Girls Plan Week-End Jaunt to University of Florida for House Warming

"The big news down Hillel way by is our weekend in Gainesville," revealed Irene Gross, president of the organization. On February 21, the girls will leave on a chartered bus bound for the University of Florida, where a weekend of fun and festivities has been planned for them to celebrate the opening of the new Hillel house there.

"In honor of the occasion, the boys have assured us a weekend crammed full of activities," Irene continued. "On our arrival, we will be taken to the Hotel Thomas where the boys have arranged accommodations for us during our stay. Friday evening there will be services followed by a Get-Acquainted social at Hillel house."

On Saturday morning, the girls will conduct the services, after which everyone will adjourn to Camp Wauburg. Guests from the university, where the remainder of the day will be spent in boating, swimming and picnicing.

"Saturday evening, Irene explained, "is going to be hot at it starting with a banquet at the Thomas hotel, and ending off with a semi-formal dance at the country club near the golf course.

Sunday morning will find the activities of the weekend to a close with the formal opening of the Hillel house.

The girls are all enthusiastic looking forward to their weekend at Gainesville, but in the meantime, there are many activities participating in the weekly Friday night services at the Hillel house, also the Open House every Saturday night. Refreshments are provided and everybody is welcome," she concluded.

### BAPTISTS HAVE PARTY

"This is going to be a big week-end for us," announced Louise Illingsworth, president of the Baptist Student Union. "Tonight we are having a party for the Baptist boys and girls only. Invitations (girls) are cordially invited. Any Baptist girls interested in coming to invite a boy for admission to the party."

The Baptist student group will spend tomorrow at Camp Flatacowa. Guest speaker will be Miss Pearl Todd, missionary to China. Included on the program is an all Chinese meal—(Chopsticks and everything) Buses will leave from the front of Gilchrist at 10:30 Dr Bea Dosk S Campbell and Dr Harold O Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist church.

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Future plans for the Episcopal students consist of a buffet supper which will feature a speaker every Friday night during Lent.

Dinner meetings will continue. Every night vesper services are held from 7:15 p m to 7:30. The subject of the vespers for this quarter is "Tolerance."

On Sunday morning there is a study class in which the girls discuss beliefs in doctrines of the Episcopal church. Sunday night suppers are held every week in Rugg hall, followed by vespers.

Canterbury club for college students holds its meetings in the first Presbyterian church of every month. The activities of this group are planned by the Vestry which is composed of the officers and committee heads of the organization. They meet every other Thursday.

After dinner coffees are held every Friday evening at Rugg and students of every denomination are cordially invited.

### CONFERENCE REVIEWED

The second commission in a series of four on the World Mission conference which was held in Nashville, Tennessee, during Christmas vacation, was presented to Westminster Fellowship Presbyterian students last Sunday night. Participants in the program were Betty Mowat, Mary Monaco, Virginia Bertrand and Margery Mallard.

Last Saturday students donned old clothes and cleaned up the corner of the Presbyterian church lot. Work meetings are held Following the clean-up job, girls had supper at the church. Margery Holmes was head of the social committee which prepared the meal.

### LESSON SUBJECT

"Substance" was the subject of the lesson read by Leslie Bishop at the regular, weekly testimony meeting of the Christian Science church Wednesday night. A short business meeting followed the testimonies.

### Weekly Foundation

The Wesley foundation is holding a barn party at their student house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Guests are asked to come dressed for barn activities.

Bishop Arthur J Moore, bishop of the southeastern jurisdiction, will be at Trinity Methodist church this week and will preach each night from January 26 until 31.

Too many college students during vacations think of home as a filling station by day and a parking lot by night.

## "Won't You Come Into My Parlor?" Asks Girls at FSC Home Management House

"Won't you come into my parlor?" said the spider to the fly." Has the previous little parlor that ever you did spy?"

A similar greeting might have been issued to the Home Management House of Florida State College, but it would not be issued an invitation into a trap as it did to the unfortunate in the story.

This house, through the efforts of Mrs Paul Glenn, resident supervisor, and student assistant, Bill two, and Joan, four, and the five resident home economics majors, is the are doing supervised practice there has been made a spic-and-span, six-room-with-running home.

Each five weeks period a group of five girls takes complete charge of the house, assisting in managing the household. Under the direction of the student assistant, Mrs Glenn, in addition to ten hours of academic work, they plan the daily menus, buy, cook, clean and keep complete records of food on hand, purchases and expenditures.

The main part of the house consists of a big living room, dining-room, office, kitchen, two double bedrooms, a single bedroom and a bath. (Mrs Glenn and the children, who do much of the entertaining, have a room for a bed-living-room and a nursery in a wing). To the girls the kitchen is the most important room in the house; it has completely modern furnishings with electric stove and refrigerator and automatic garbage disposal unit.

There is a manager, an assistant manager, a housekeeper, a maid, and a combination laundress and children's nurse, who exchange jobs every five days.

The manager plans the meals and the marketing, does the buying, and prepares the vegetables, salads and breads for breakfast and dinner, the two meals eaten at the house. At the end of her period as manager, she makes out reports of all the items she has planned, an account of what she has bought, how much she has spent for each article and the current running expenses, and an inventory of what she found when she took over her period of duty and she left.

The assistant manager helps with the buying, makes salads and desserts, and helps with dishes.

Cleaning the downstairs of the house is the job of the housekeeper, who also helps with the table and does the dishes. The laundress washes the table linens, sees that the soiled linen is sent to the college laundry, and cleans the bath-rooms. The cook, cleans and keep complete records of food on hand, purchases and expenditures.

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## English Placement Begins New Program

### System Different From That Of University of Florida

The new English Placement Test for freshmen, given for the first time on the Florida State College campus last fall, is the first step in a complete new testing program which the English Department is planning for Freshman English.

The new test was worked out here at FSC by a committee consisting of members of the English Department with the aid of Dr M H de Graff, of the department of education, who acted as test consultant.

The purpose of this first test was to determine how familiar the student is with English as it is taught here rather than to obtain a background of the student's knowledge of English from high school or junior college. As a result of this test, students were assigned to various sections of freshman English classes according to the grade on the test.

This system is entirely different from that used at the University of Florida where all freshmen are assigned the same English course regardless of grades made on placement tests. Because of this fact, many men students here at FSC were placed in advanced freshman English classes making the work extremely difficult for both the men and their instructors. As a result of this mix-up, all men students taking freshman English at FSC this quarter were required to take the new placement test.

According to Dr Sarah Herndon, chairman of the committee on freshman English. "The distribution of scores in the fall indicated that the test met the expectations of both the English department and Dr de Graff who helped make this new test possible.

## *Society Variety*

Mildred Roberts, Maxine Masters and Alice Beiske, former students of Florida State College, will be visitors of J J Nanney on campus this weekend.

Don Venable spent last weekend with his parents in Center Hill.

Charlotte Scott will be a visitor at Georgia State Womens' College in Valdosta, Ga, this weekend.

## *Alpha Chi Dance Is Tomorrow Night*

The Alpha Chi Omegas will have "Black Magic" as the theme for their annual formal dance which will be held Saturday night at the sorority house. Other activities which are included in the plans for the week-end are a tea dance Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the Alpha Chi house and a picnic Sunday afternoon in Cairo's Woods.

Curtis Davidson and his orchestra will supply the music for the formal dance Saturday night, and the Alpha Chi quartette will sing. Included in the quartette are Jane Arnold, Ann Mustane, Mary Hart and Pat Harrison.

Paulette Blank is chairman of the decoration committee, Virginia DeCherry is in charge of the tea dance and Margie Austin is head of the committee for the dinner. Other committee heads included Nicky Sartoris, invitations; Jody Rhodes, entertainment, and Margie Potter, cleanup. Sally Slater is the dance chairman.

Betty Mundee, Laura Simpson and Muriel Scott visited Laura's aunt, Mrs J W Peacock, in Thomasville, Ga, during the weekend.

Spending the weekend with her family in Jacksonville was Alice Sharpe, sophomore.

Dot Wells visited her family, Mr and Mrs T V Wells, in Callahan over the weekend.

Donia Clifton is spending this weekend in Ocala with her mother and father, Mr and Mrs N B Clifton.

Mrs Charles Savage of Ocala visited her daughter Margaret last weekend. Margaret, a freshman, is an Alpha Omnma Delta pledge.

Mary Helen Tew plans to spend this weekend with her mother in Sanford.

Calista Ratcher of Chattahoochee will be in Tallahassee for the Zeta Tau Alpha initiation ceremony Saturday.

Mary Louise Smith was pledged and Ruth Halliday replaced by Olpha Chi Omega recently.

Mrs Robert Hager, the former Miss Lelia Venable, a Florida State College alumnae, visited Mr and Mrs Frank Harrison of Tallahassee over the weekend. A former faculty member, Mrs Hager taught in the school of home economics before her marriage.

Yvonne Maxwell became a pledge of Delta Delta Delta last Friday afternoon.

Barbara Forgate of Coral Gables will attend the Phi Delt dance at Stetson Friday night. Miss Alanis this weekend. Her date will be Bill Voyt.

Dot Butts from Bartow attended the Florida Southern sweetheart dance at Emory university last weekend with David Ellsworth.

## *Rodent Captured In Old Cracker Box*

Have you ever jumped out of bed only to find a teeny little mouse within two inches of your bare foot?

Well, that is just what happened to Audrey Bach. A small brown furry object was curled up sleeping soundly on the pillow that she had vacated after her dreaming last night.

After many brave pokes and kicks at the pillow she aroused the mouse from his slumber and confirmed her worst fear—the fact that he was, indeed, alive!

Now the problem arose as to how to get the rat out of the room, especially since the rooms on the 3rd floor of Gilchrist are scarcely large enough for Audrey and her roommate—let alone a mouse too!

Finally a cracker box served as a rat trap and after much little creature slipped into the eternal land of rod.

### THE OTHER HALF . . .

Could the other half of knowledge be what to do with it after it is found??

funds set aside by the college for the purpose.

## Seven Take Part In Student Recital

Seven music students took part in the student recital held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the recital hall of the Music department.

Marjorie Booth, accompanied at the piano by Wallace Durham, sang Handel's *Affani del pensier*. Mary Rosenbush played on the piano the first movement of Sonata, Op 2, No 3, by Beethoven.

Others on the program were Fawn Trawick, pianist, playing *In Der Nacht* by Schumann; Marvin Rabin playing the piano *Fantasie* by Shumann; Mary Hart, vocalist, *Wake Up* by Phillips, accompanied by Jean Dunlap; Virginia Bevell, who sang *The Robin Sings in the Apple Tree* by MacDowell, accompanied by Ruth Sullivan; and Marie Tobias, pianist, *Romance* by Grunfeld.





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# FSC Faculty Adds Eleven New Members

**Avey of Ohio Listed As Visiting Professor For Second Quarter**

**Three Former Teachers Return After Absences**

Eleven new faculty members have recently assumed their duties at Florida State College according to information released by Dr Doak S Campbell, president. Three former members of the faculty have also returned to the campus this quarter after absences.

One guest professor is listed among the newcomers. Dr Albert Avey, chairman of the department of philosophy at Ohio State University, is a visiting professor for the second quarter.

Coming to FSC from the position of Officer in Charge of Food Service at the Naval Aviation Supply Depot, Philadelphia, Miss Joan Jones is an associate professor of institution in the home economics department. Miss Jones holds an MS degree from Kansas State College, and prior to entering the Navy she taught at Pennsylvania State College and Kansas State.

Miss Katherine Rauh, assistant professor of economics and commerce, was formerly on the faculty of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. Webster College and William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri. She has done work there toward a PhD degree.

In the capacity of assistant professor of social work, Mr Frederick James Hicks comes here after work with the Red Cross in this country and abroad. Mr Hicks holds an MS degree in social work from the University of Southern California, and he has done graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Catherine Drennan is an assistant professor in health education. She holds an MS degree in public health from the University of North Carolina and has previously worked with the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association, the State Board of Health and the State Department of Education.

A new faculty member in the department of economics and commerce is Dr Kurt A Sepmeier. Dr Sepmeier received his PhD degree from the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and he has taught at the Universities of Illinois, Wichita and Tulsa, and at Antioch College. During the war he served as economist with U S agencies in Washington.

Another new member of the economics and commerce department is Mr Samuel Wilcox, formerly assistant professor of business administration at the Citadel in Charleston, South Carolina, and later U S Civil Service examiner and economist for the federal government. Mr Wilcox received his master's degree from the University of Virginia.

An instructor of music theory in the music department is Mr Frederick Blake, who taught at the Horace Mann-Hich School in Gary, Indiana, previous to serving four years in the Army Air Forces. Mr Blake is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teachers College.

Miss Margaret L Cockrell, lecturer in mathematics, is a graduate of Florida State Colelre. Before returning here she was a technical laboratory worker for the Gaertner Scientific Corporation in Chicago, Illinois.

The assistant librarian in charge of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida is Miss Nell Lynn. Miss Lynn is a graduate in library science from Emory University and was formerly assistant branch librarian for the Ensley Branch in Birmingham, and later reference librarian at the Albertson Public Library in Orlando.

Another newcomer on the campus in library work is Miss Pauline Acklin, assistant in circulation. Miss Acklin holds a BS degree in library science from Texas State College for Women. She formerly served as circulation assistant and reference librarian there.

Two faculty members, Miss Ruth Campbell, instructor in modern languages, and Miss Florine Mariatt, instructor in public school music, have returned to the campus after absences due to illness.

Mrs Maxine Putnam, who taught in this college previously, has been appointed an instructor in English for the second quarter.

# *Married Students Housed In Dale Mabry Apartments*

Housing shortage? Not at the Dale Mabry apartments for married students attending the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida. At present there are 52 families living in two, three and four-room apartments on the DM campus with more units being completed as rapidly as materials are available.

These apartments are available to married students either furnished or unfurnished with rents varying from $15 to $35 per month depending on the size of the unit. Utilities are furnished, but those who use electric stoves must pay an additional fee of $2.50 per month.

Since tenants are allowed to make any improvements they desire there are many cases of ingenuity found in these livable apartments.

Mrs James F Carr, wife of the assistant dean of men, who has a degree in commercial art, made a note of color to her cream living room by painting a remodeled library table and the cornices over her windows a bright Chinese red.

Mr and Mrs T K Arnold, both students, have a two-room unit in building 507 which has recently been completed. Mr Arnold has been spending most of his spare time painting the woodwork and walls in his combination bedroom-living room, and in the kitchen.

Though some of the wives are attending school here with their husbands, the majority are working either on the Dale Mabry campus, or on the campus at Florida State College.

Mrs Charles A Dyson of Pensacola, whose husband is a sophomore and veteran of the air student body, is employed in the Registrar's office at Dale Mabry and lives in one of the three room apartments. When asked what most of the married students do for diversion she replied "we go to some of the dances at the student union, take in a few movies and ball games, but spend most of our time calling on one another, drinking coffee and catching up on the latest gossip."

The same sort of diversion holds true for students with children, according to Mr and Mrs J S Posner of Sarasota, whose six-month-old son, John, is the pride of their household. Mr and Mrs Foster met and were married in Caserta, Italy, during the war and spent their honeymoon on Capri. Mrs Foster, an alumnus of FSC, said "when we want to go out at night we just tell the neighbors to listen for any unusual noises from John and we know they will take care of him for us. Everybody is so cooperative and we always take care of each other's children."

Mrs Ben Lohman of Jacksonville sums up the general feeling of the married students saying "all are such good sports and so congenial that we really have a grand time here at Dale Mabry"

## Study Clinic Open For Sophomores

**Freshmen, Tally U Students To Have Help Preference**

The Mortar Board study clinic is now open to sophomores as well as freshmen and University students. Ann Colvin, president of Mortar Board, announced this week that the clinic is to help sophomores primarily with study plans rather than with sophomore subjects.

The clinic is being opened to sophomores under two conditions however. One is that freshmen and University students have preference to the study clinic. If the clinic should become crowded sophomores will be asked to leave.

Also sophomores are to check the Mortar Board bulletin board for the nights that they should come for help in their study plans or for assistance in a first year language or an integrated course. Help will be given primarily in these two subjects as Mortar Board feels that it is capable of giving assistance only in freshman subjects.

In cooperation with the English department Mortar Board is also to open an English clinic for freshmen and University students only. The room and the hours of the English clinic will be announced later.

## They're At It Again

Keep off the grass signs have been put up by the Sophomore Council during the week. Their project for the year is eliminating the paths that have been cut in many parts of the campus. Ann Carter, chairman of Sophomore Council, requests that all students cooperate in helping to make this program a success.

## *'Scuse Please!*

'Scuse us please! Last week's Flambeau reported the recent marriage of Miss Edith Kemper Medford of Florida State College to Colonel Luther Glenn Smoak of Cope, South Carolina. The bride was Miss Edith Kemper Manford.

## Organists' Guild Is Planning Reception

The members of the Tallahassee Branch chapter of the American Guild of Organists met this week at the home of Mrs Ramona Beard, regent, to make plans for a reception to be given for E Power Biggs, after his concert on February 27.

At the meeting there was a discussion of the community choral vesper program which will take place March 30. These yearly programs were started two years ago under the sponsorship of the AGO. The choirs of the various church groups, Florida State College and the children and adult choirs of Tallahassee churches participate in a combined program held in Westcott auditorium. The program last previously been the third of a series of vesper programs given before Easter.

## Geography Club Has Display in Library

Sketches and maps from the new book, **Florida: Wealth or Waste**, are used to illustrate the display of Florida resources which has been prepared by the Geography Club in the library this week. This book, written by Henry F Becker, professor of geography at Florida State College, is soon to be released for publication.

Illustrative maps and charts such as those showing the growth of Florida from 1860-1940 are on exhibit there. Also included are maps showing the boundaries of the various counties, and maps comparing tourist trade in summer and winter.

Booklets on health, climate, transportation, housing, and other subjects concerning Florida are available there.

## *Get Tickets Now!*

Today is the final date that students may get their reserved seat tickets for the Barter Theatre Plays which will be presented February 3 and 4. The booth in the corridor of the Longmire Building outside of the same room is open today from 2:30 until 5:30.

Ticket sales will start Monday in the book store. Students will be unable to obtain seats with their season tickets after that date.

## Tamiment Institute Has Essay Contest

**Five Best Undergrad Themes To Receive $3,000 Prizes**

The first annual essay contest of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute is awarding $3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting best essays on the theme "Road to Industrial Peace." The first prize of $1,500, the second of $750, and three third prizes of $250 are to be awarded. The contest closes April 25, 1947.

"The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance," said Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay contest.

The contest is to be judged by Henry Hazlitt, editor of Newsweek magazine Alfred Lee, president of the Rand School of Social Science, Selig Perlman, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, Sumner H Schlichter, professor of economics at Harvard University and Ordway Tead, editor of Harpers & Brothers, publishers.

The rules were announced by the personnel office. All undergraduate students are eligible, and a contestant may submit only one essay. Essays should be between 5,000 and 8,000 words and must be typed and double-spaced on one side of the sheet. The manuscript should be sent to Tamiment Institute in Contes, East 15th Street, New York 3, New York. In submitting the manuscript, the author should type full name, colleges and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to the essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

Prize-winning essays will be announced, and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

## Council Considers Privileges Report

A report on senior privileges by the legislative committee was considered Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of College Council. No action was taken at this time, however, and the report was referred to the legislative committee for further investigation relative to Senior Hall.

College Council also moved that the Chairman of Student Senate appoint a Senate committee to work in an ex-officio capacity with the legislative committee in reaching an acceptable recommendation on this measure.

The elections calendar for the elections to be held April 8-11 will be up for approval at the next meeting of College Council.

Board for one semester at Florida State College for Women in 1907 was $50.

## Cozy Corner Gives Comfort to Canine

Bundled into a small corner of the history building near the radiator a small, sad-eyed little dog contemplated the world at large with complacent resignation. A dog's life ain't so bad these days and times, she mused.

Staring out from her boudoir bed of soft slacks with a refreshing drink of water close at hand (bucket — that is), she raised a grateful head from time to time to passersby who could not resist a swift pat and a few words of greeting.

It seems that some kindly soul while wandering abroad on Tuesday night, spied "Droopy" shivering in the cold wind and proceeded to install her in a more secluded spot where later she was seen reclining gracefully upon a pillow of rags and sacks with her blankets thoughfully tucked in at the right angle.

At Florida State College in 1907, teachers, matrons and students sat in the same dining hall. After supper they went with the students into the reception room where they enjoyed a social hour together before the work for the evening began.

## Art Exhibition Has Informal Opening

**Display Open to All Students And Faculty Beginning Today**

The informal opening of an exhibition of works by Miss Florence Kawa, art instructor at Florida State College, was held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Longmire building. A reception tea was held at this time for the townspeople, members of the faculty, and all art students who were present at the exhibition.

Miss Kawa chose oils, water colors, and gouche as mediums for her paintings in which she gave both spiritual and literal interpretation.

The display of paintings in the Longmire building will be open for all students and faculty beginning today until next Thursday.

Among the many prizes and honorable mentions that Miss Kawa has been awarded is a national prize at Jackson, Mississippi. Recently, the New Age Gallery in New York selected one of her water colors to be sent to a national exhibit in Toledo, Ohio.

## Convocation Offers Dramatic Production

"Sally Tally Takes a Trip" will be the dramatic offering at the convocation Tuesday night at 7:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. Marjorie Mallard is in charge of the production which is sponsored by the Youth Conference Committee.

The skit will be under the direction of Joyce Petty, who thinks it will be a helpful program for all who attend.

The publicity committee of the Youth Conference is working on the program, although the characters have not yet been announced.

Miss Alpharetta Leeper, Methodist student secretary, is helping the students with the program.

## Call for Distaff

A few copies of the fall issue of the *Distaff* and other back numbers of the magazine are available to all students who would like to obtain them, Mrs Alexander, editor of the Quarterly, announced this week. Students may call for these magazines at the Distaff office on the second floor of the Longmire building.

The four national fraternities on campus at Florida State College in 1909 were the Kappa Delta Chi Omegas, Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi.

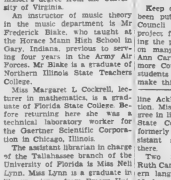

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## OM Students Voting Today n Elections

**Machines Are Set Up For Class Office Finals On FSC, Branch Campus**

**Polls Open From 9 to 5, For Student Ballots**

final elections for freshman and upper class offices will be held today for students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida. Voting machines will be up in the Westcott lobby and in the Administration building at Dale Mabry, and the polls will be open all day from 9 in the morning until 5:00 this afternoon.

he All-Florida Party, triumphant in the first election, will be used by independent candidates who do not consider themselves members of any party and to lare more than one candidate for a particular office.

ger class candidates unopposed in the election are: Jack ore, Tallahassee, for president; Dick Drake, Tallahassee, for secretary-treasurer; and J H Turner Jr., Tallahassee, for social director.

e members of the All-Florida Party Caucus upper class candidates include: Jack Gardner, APP candidate for senior class president, who is opposed by Robert Hood, Tampa, Bill Marsolia, Niceville, and Bill LaMar, Tallahassee, all independents; Archie Pensacola, APP candidate for class secretary, is opposed Independent Milton Flack. New in City.

ere are no candidates for office of vice-president since the constitution requires the branch to select his own. The vice-dency was created by an mal first he approved by senate before he is allowed fair office.

freshman class candidates include Howard Banaszak, Holywood, representing the APP for vice-president opposed by Dave Burns, Gainesville, and Wayne Howell, Pittsville, an independent; ger Bob Penison, Pensacola, APP opponent by Charles Hood, Gainesville Beach, and Clint Adams, Tallahassee, independents for vice-president; Secretary, Palmetto, APP candidate for secretary-treasurer, Harrold Hall, Hollywood, APP candidate for recreational director, and Robert J Bagley, Tallahassee, APP candidate for associate justice of Honor court are all unopposed; Jim Bankers, Tallahassee, APP opponent opposed by APP candidate Brien Bolton, Tallahassee, for class senator.

Candidates for general senators representing upper classmen and freshmen are: Maurice (Bo-) Arnold, Ed Bowman, Rufus Jefferson, Carl Crichlow, Bill Stone, Vic Nasrallah, and Delise Pafis all representing the APP; Allan Keith McRae, Milton Edwards, Marion (Mac) McDavid, Dave Sikes, Bill Wood and Dick Williams, all opponents.

## ks for Speaks to ealth Classes Here

W Walter Wilkins, director of the Bureau of Nutrition Investigation and a lecturer in the Florida State Board of Health, will the elementary health education classes of Florida State College at last Friday afternoon.

Wilkins will speak on food deficiency problems which were discussed by Dr Wilkins emphasized the problem of nutrition in elementary school children. "The home could help them, but they may be hard for such a child to keep up in his school work," said he, "it is hard for a person who is sensitive to do a job daily which is started by 'Willie' in his talks to the students. 'In certain areas," he continued, "anemia is often caused by some form or malaria." Dr Wilkins then stressed the fact that today many people are poor, old, and select eating foods which will supply iron for their bodies.

### *Attention Men!*

All men interested in forming a Marine Corps League charter at the Tallahassee Branch of the University will meet in Building 443 at Dale Mabry Monday, February 3, at 7:30 p. m. Twelve members are now sought to form a branch for all former Marines now attending TBUF.

### Seniors Attention!

Today is the last day for Seniors who plan to graduate at the end of this quarter to make application for a degree, according to the Registrar's office.

## AAUW to Hold Contest Soon

**Instructions Are Given For Music Compositions**

Winners of the annual AAUW Creative Arts contest will be announced some time during the month of April, according to faculty members in charge of the various divisions of the contest. The dead-line for musical compositions is March 17.

Dr Harriet Simpson, assistant professor of musicology and theory and chairman of the music division, announces that original compositions in one or more of the following fields may be submitted: Vocal solo (words may or may not be original) and instrumental solo, duet, trio and solo for a string, woodwind or brass instrument with piano or organ accompaniment.

She requests that all manuscripts be in ink and written on first form. She warns that no entries that are pencilled, rolled, or folded will be accepted, and declares, too, that each manuscript be submitted under a fictitious name described at the top of the first page and accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the fictitious name on the outside, but that the real name and the address of the composer within the envelope. A contestant may submit more than one entry, but each must be submitted separately. Entries should be addressed to Box 965, FSCW Station, Tallahassee, according to the degree of craftsmanship shown in each and originality shown, and the winning composition and those given honorable mention will be performed at a public recital on campus this spring.

## Izzeddin Addresses Students, Faculty

**"Arabian Nationalism" Topic Of Talk Given Last Night**

Dr Neila Izzeddin, a native Arabian woman, will address Florida State College students and faculty members at 2:30 p m this afternoon in the Augusta Conrad Theater. The topic of her speech has not as yet been announced.

"Arabian Nationalism: Its significance to the Arabs and its place in the New World Order" is the subject of a talk given by Dr Izzedin last night, also in the Augusta Conrad theater.

Members of the International Relations club, the Georgraphy club and Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, were hosts to Dr Izzeddin at a tea held yesterday afternoon in the lounge of the Longmire building. Dr Izzeddin also spoke on "The Arabian Woman."

A graduate of Vassar College, Dr Izzeddin received her graduate school in Paris and Arabia. She received her doctor's degree from both in Arab history, from the University of Chicago, finishing there in June. She was awarded a scholarship for research in Arabian literature, but war has prevented the use of the award.

At present Dr Izzeddin is associated as a historian with the Arab Office in Washington, which is sponsored by the seven Arab States forming the Arab League.

## *Editor Shirley Rodgers Meets Duke and Duchess of Windsor*

**By Shirley Rodgers**

The Duke of England and his American-born wife were the guests on me.

I stood shaking hands with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor after having been refused admittance previously to the press conference for her illustrious guests last Tuesday afternoon.

And I was impressed. I was impressed by their politeness and cordiality.

"We wanted to explain," said the attractive Duchess looking to the Duke for agreement. "You see, Mrs Baker arranged for the interview, and there was nothing we could do about the limitations."

"We did want to tell you, though," the former King continued, picking up where his wife left off, "how much we enjoyed driving through your campus the other day. It is certainly lovely and I know you must be very happy there."

As I stammered a hasty "yes" and was making preparations to flee a few questions at the royal visitors, the Duchess laughingly turned to me and said: "Oh, yes! And the Duke remarked on all the pretty girls there. We've never seen quite so many in one place before."

A pause in the conversation at this point made it possible for me to ask the Duke and Duchess if they'd ever been to the guest house of Mr Robert Young, president of the Seaboard railroad. They plan after that are still indefinite.

When questioned as to his luck in hunting during the past week, the Duke replied that limited luck had been good. His ruddy complexion was evidence of many days spent in the field.

They were both quite enthusiastic about Tallahassee and said that they had enjoyed their stay with Mrs Baker very much. The Duchess, who was very fashionably attired in a tan suit with brown accessories, exclaimed

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## *Co-Education at Both FSC and University Is Recommendation of Citizens Committee*

Co-education at both Florida State College and the University of Florida is the recommendation of the Florida Citizens' committee on education, Dr Edgar L Morphet, executive secretary of the committee, announced this week.

Other recommendations of the committee now before the legislature it April include that of establishing a third institution of higher learning for whites in South Florida, and that of appointing a chancellor to head the state system of higher education.

In regard to the proposal for co-education at FSC and the University, the committee report states: "There is no logica; reason today to prohibit students of either sex from registering in any course or curriculum in which they are qualified. The report explains that no state-supported colleges for women have been organized since 1905, although years after FSC was established as a women's college.

"Conditions have changed materially since the Buckman Act was passed," continues the report. "Morever, the trend in other states has been definitely toward the establishment of co-educational institutions. The University of Florida is the only state university in the nation which has remained rather adamant in its decision for men except during summer sessions."

The report indicated the transition, if the plan is adopted by the legislature, can be made as quickly as the chancellor or higher education and the State Board of Education take action.

A third state institution, which the committee recommends for establishment in South Florida, would also be co-educational. The report stipulates that this development "should come from specific needs that are not otherwise being satisfactorily met, so as to assure that needless duplication of effort and expenditure of funds will be avoided."

According to the committee report, the University would be designated as the University of Florida at Gainesville; FSC would be designated as the University of Florida at Tallahassee; and the proposed institution in South Florida as the University of Florida at the city in which it is located. The Florida A & M College for Negroes would be designated as the Florida State College for Negroes.

The Citizens committee also recommends the establishment of a state advisory system to replace the partial program of unified control in operation now. The report states, "The responsibilities now exercised by the State Board of Control should be assigned to the reorganized State Board of Education which should replace both the State Board of Control and the present ex officio State Board of Education."

It is further provided that a chancellor for higher education should be appointed by the State Board of Education on recommendation of the boards of commissioners. The chancellor would work with the presidents of the institutions to coordinate the program of higher education.

Under the university system each institution would be headed by a president who would be responsible to the chancellor and through him to the proposed State Board of Education.

## Group Heads Are Chosen

**Fielding Announces Lists For Campus Production**

Anne Fielding, chairman of the campus wide production, this week announced three committee chairmen for the production. Counties line dance will be directed in lower Westcott for students interested in working on different parts of the production.

The various committee chairmen include: Faye Hall, publicity chairman; Lura Norwood, music chairman; Charles Henderson, band director; Mary Parker, director; Virginia Lee Hall, assistant director; Lucy Simpson, jazz specialist; Lorraine Smith, dance chairman; Virginia Lee, assistant manager; Elaine Parramore, assistant manager; Jean Hendricks, costume chairman; Janet Robertson and Pep Stanaland, assistant chairmen.

Laura Cason, lights chairman; Marie Lee Yarbrough, assistant light chairman; Jane Bryson, design chairman; Jo Long and Dorothy Hall, stage chairmen; Suzanne Munkel, program chairman; Mary Parker, script chairman; Nancy Hahn, miscellaneous committee chairman; Jean Simon, business manager; Jean Ulfather, business assistant; Georgia Jeckell, publicity chairman; Mary Fowler and B J McLeod, assistants; Mary Dupree, secretarial assistant; Betty La Bree, poster chairman; Nancy Owens, assistant; Ann Thompson, assistant; and Trish Jones, assistant news reporter.

## Shores' Latest Book Off Presses Soon

Dr Louis Shores, head of the library training program at Florida State College, will have off the press by February 15 his latest book, Highways in the Sky, which deals with the Army Air Force Communications Division.

Written at the request of the division, the book describes its duties to disabled veterans of the organization. Dr Shores' original motion for the book was secured by Dr Shores when he served with the Communications Division in India.

At present Dr Shores is advisory and contributory editor for Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, for which the latest edition is being discussed with teachers and principals the recently announced reductions of the Chicago Citizens' committee.

## FEA Has Meeting

Dr W T Edwards and Dr Brown Ingram, representatives of national meetings of the Florida Education association, addressed a meeting discussed with teachers and principals the recently announced reductions of the Chicago Citizens' committee.

## Sculpture Exhibition Held at Dale Mabry

An exhibition of the first year sculpture class, taught by Miss Florence Kaws, is being held in the Student Center of the Student Union building at Dale Mabry.

These students in the sculpture were built up from wire and covered with solid blocks of plaster. The figures are of domestic animals and show problems in line and form of perspective and projecting into space.

Miss Kaws's class is concerned with the more modern type of art which has recently won recognition at the Corcoran gallery of artists of the day.

The current exhibition were done by Marjorie Wadley, Betty La Bree, Lillian Fagen, and Cora Lee Wells.

## Professor to Talk On Unicameralism

Dr L E Aylworth, professor emeritus of political science from the University of Nebraska, will speak to the summer students in the Longmire auditorium, Thursday, February 6 at 4:30 p.m. The subject of his address will be "The Unicameral Legislature of Nebraska."

Dr Aylworth was a member of the Nebraska Constitutional Convention which set up the state unicameral legislature, the only one of its type in the states. All interested persons are invited to attend this discussion.

## State Youth Conference Meets at FSC

**Speakers to Conduct Seminars and Present Individual Addresses**

**Meeting Is Scheduled For February 7, 8, 9**

"One World Through Christ" will be the theme of the State Youth Conference on World Affairs, which is scheduled for February 7-9 at Florida State College.

Several speakers will conduct seminars and present individual addresses. Mrs Elsa Niemoeller, wife of Rev Martin Niemoeller who was imprisoned 8 years in Germany's Sachsenhauser a n d Dachau, will relate some of her experiences as a church leader in Nazi Germany. She is the first German woman to visit the United States since the close of World War II.

Dr H D Bollinger, state director of the Youth Conference, will be in Europe attending student conferences, and studying educational, food, political, and economic conditions as they exist in Europe and the world. He holds the MA Degree from Northwestern university, Evanston, Illinois and the BD from Garret Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois. He also was awarded the DD Degree by Garret for outstanding work with youth for the past decade.

"Each of the speakers," said Miss Alpharetta Leeper, group advisor, "has been invited to lend a the fore the problem of the country." Miss Leeper continued to point out the pressing need for "One World" recognition in Christianity as well as in government and economics."

Speaking On Various Countries

The Rt Rev Robin T S Chen, assistant bishop of the Diocese of Hankow, Hupeh province, China. During the war Bishop Chen carried the full responsibility of a diocese with a population of fifty million.

Korea will be represented by Mrs Induk Pahk, former student at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia, and by Mrs Helen Kim, Columbia University, New York City. Mrs Kim has lectured in col-

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## Florida Education To Be Forum Topic

**Citizens' Committee Report Will Be Basis for Discussion**

"Problems of Florida Education" will be the topic of the College Government Association forum to be held next Thursday, January 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Longmire building auditorium, Martha Peacock, forum chairman, said this week.

The panel for this forum will include the various Florida "Citizens' Committee Report on Education" which will be used as basis for discussion. The chairmen of the report are as follows: (1) Better Educational Program and Instructional Program; (2) Elementary Schools and Secondary Schools; (3) Vocational and Adult Education and Education of Exceptional Children; (4) Public School Personnel and Teacher Education; (5) Finance; (6) The School Plant, Transportation, Materials and Supplies; and (8) Higher Education and Professional Agencies Related to Education.

Tom McDermont will appear in the new Barter Theatre production to be given in Westcott auditorium this week-end. In order of real experience, he has roles in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" Saturday night and the Shakespearean comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" Monday night.

## Nash to Talk Of Federalists

**Campus Chapter Will Be Subject for Discussion**

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### *Day Students Meet*

Alice Gehan, president of the Day Students Organization, has announced that the regular monthly meeting of the organization will be held on Monday, February 3 at 7:30 p m in the Day Students Lounge.

## Barter Group To Give Plays February 1, 3

**Shakespeare and Shaw Works to Be Presented In Westcott Auditorium**

**Theatre, First Company To Have State Sponsor**

Robert Porterfield and his Barter Theatre, will present Georgs Bernard Shaw's gay satire, "Arms and the Man," and William Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," at Florida State College on February 1 and 3, in the Westcott auditorium.

The Barter Theatre is the first theatre company sponsored by a state, and also the only professional dramatic organization in the South.

This company, well known as Virginia's State Theatre, is an outgrowth of an institution inaugurated in Abingdon, Virginia, in the summer of 1933. It was then that he had the idea of leading actors from Broadway to the Virginia hills to put on plays for barter or for cash. The actors would spend the winter in New York, Chicago, or Hollywood, working hard as their respective trades, and would journey to return to Abingdon each summer to reopen the Barter Theatre.

Among those who have been members of the Barter Theatre are Gregory Peck, Kim Hunter, Charles Corvin, Lisabeth Scott, and Jeffrey Lynn. They joined out of sheer love of the theatre, and none of these received payment for their services.

His desire was to build a State Theatre that would be the equal of the plays of Broadway standards and reputations to all parts of the country. He has accomplished the stage which is now so largely concentrated on Broadway.

It is Porterfield's ambition to see someday 48 states supporting dramatic theatrical organizations.

Last year, Virginia's Conservation Commission appropriated $10,000 to open Barter as the State Theatre and opened on a year round basis. This was the first step toward the goal!

When the war ended, first organized in 1933, the company benefited from rent in town, giving performances and charging a small admission price—if the people in the audience felt a person did not have the cash, but wanted to see the performance, then his price was a dozen eggs, or a pound of tomatoes, or several pounds of any kind he had to give. One man who had neither money nor food to give came down from the mountains to see the show. The company stayed in their village for a week, and this man saw every performance of it.

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## Senior Class to Fill Three Open Offices

Voting for a vice president and two cheerleaders will be done at the next meeting of the senior class on Monday, February 17, in order to complete the election that was made room of the Longmire building or furnished for the college camp.

Nominations made at the last class meeting for vice president are Betsy Wilson, Mary Nell Goodwin and Nash Phillips. Cheerleader nominations include Boskie Bellamy, Mary Gaskins, Betty Donnally and Mary Cooney.

At a recent meeting the senior class voted to have an afternoon reception at the end of the year for the graduating class, similar to the reception given by Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell for the class.

## Honorary Pledges

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, pledged six students Tuesday afternoon at a service at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. Those who were pledged are Mary Robertson, a junior, and Catharine Nollman, a senior.

Gloria Reed, president of Phi Alpha Theta, and Jo Ann Newman, secretary, participated in the pledging ceremony. Other present were Dr Anne Popper, Miss Florence Tyson, and Miss Daisy Parker

## *"World Government by 1950" Is Hope of Dr Vernon Nash*

"I think there is a strong possibility of a working world government before 1950," stated Dr Vernon Nash this morning, director of field work for the World Federalists, who will speak tonight at Ruge Hall on the principles of world government and noted that the French constitution provides that France shall bear the responsibility on the part of other nations to establish an international organization.

Comparing the situation today with the union of the thirteen colonies, Dr Nash declared that the now existing United Nations organization will probably develop into a world government just as the United States came into being under the confederation of states. "Those who feel that the veto powers of the Big Five will prove a bottle neck have forgotten that each of the 13 colonies had the power of veto during the formation of the United States," said Dr Nash. "And today, as in that case, the smaller countries

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## Secretary of State Speaks to Veterans

**Gray Gives History Account Of American Legion Post**

Robert A. Gray, secretary of state, spoke to approximately fifty WWII veterans at the American Legion smoker held last Tuesday night in the Legion home.

Mr. Gray gave a historical account of the Sauls-Bridges American Legion Post. He told of the difficulties that the organization overcame in their efforts to secure a home. The Legion home was built with funds raised by selling bonds and it was my pleasure to purchase the first of these bonds,' said Mr. Gray.

In his comparison of benefits received by World War I and World War II veterans Mr. Gray emphasized the free college training the veterans are now receiving and stated that he was proud to see so many boys taking advantage of this.

During the discussion which followed Mr Gray's talk the question was brought up concerning the non-resident fee charged veterans. It seems that this fee is charged regardless of the veteran's status as to being a resident or non-resident. Mr. Gray assured the men that he was unaware of this condition but stated that a member of the board of education, he would inquire into the matter.

Will B. Caton, past commander of the Legion post, invited the veterans to join the Sauls-Bridges post or to organize a post of their own at Dale Mabry.

Broward Williams, commander of the Sauls-Bridges American Legion post, extended a welcome invitation to the veterans at Tally II to attend meetings or social functions sponsored by the American Legion. He said that if the war veterans' home would not be opened on Saturday nights or any other night they wanted to use it. In conclusion, Mr Williams assured the men that transportation to and from the meetings would be provided if they desired to become members of the post.

## *Editor Shirley*

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about the lovely Killearn Gardens. The royal pair had attended the comelia ball which is held at Gardens last week.

As they stood up the camelliaclined walk to return to the press conference from which I had been banished, the thought occurred to me again that they were sorry that I had not been allowed to join the others and she hoped I would understand. And then they were gone.

And so it turned out that my 30 mile trip to the Plantation Inn station had not been all in vain. Several previous Flambeau attempts to arrange interviews with the famous coupla had all come to no avail. Then I was learned that Mrs Baker had arranged an interview for The Democrat, the Associated Press, and United Press. Wrangling a ride with Mr Wyeon of The Democrat had seemed to me to be my only problem. I thought all was well as we drove up in front of the lovely, colonial home. Then I found that I was not to be admitted with the other members of the press since I had not been included in the arrangements. I was crushed.

I sauntered around the grounds with my head turned in the direction of the small group in front of the house hoping to catch a few remarks to include in my story. I was trying to console myself by starting a conversation with a man standing near the cars when turned out to be the chauffeur for Colonel Grierson, former ambassador to Italy. Suddenly I turned to see the Duchess of Windsor coming toward me with her hand outstretched, beckoning to me. And then I had my spot interview with the former King of England and his wife.

## *English Clinic Being Held*

Mortar Board will hold a special English clinic for students who are taking first quarter freshman composition. The clinic will be held in 103 Library and students wishing help may consult their English teachers for the hour they may attend. Coaching in second and third quarter freshman composition will be in the regular Mortar Board clinic from 7 to 10 p m Monday through Thursday in 104 Library.

## *Deviney Requests Dead to Dissect*

"Please send seven dead dogs, seven dead cats and seven well-preserved frogs to the zoology department in Florida State College. Prompt delivery will be appreciated." So might read a letter to the Cardira Biological Supply House at Elon College, North Carolina, from Dr Ezra Deviney, head of the "dissecting department" at Tally.

When questioned as to activities of his class in Comparative Anatomy, Dr Deviney raised over dissecting scapel and pointed to the "specimens" under eager students huddled over their respective dogfish shark victims which they were attempting to dissect in order to expose the internal ears of each.

"I didn't really think any of them were going to be able to do it, but they're coming right along," said Dr Deviney, referring to the students' inside progress. The class is restricted ovo an examination basis and is open to pre-medical students, pre-dental students, pre-nurses, and pre-veterinarians. But one 12 inches are to be given the opportunity to help with this important work. Florida State College for Women has one most affected by whatever legislation the Florida legislature committee may suggest for their town three years yet to spend here. I hope I will be given the opportunity to help represent the Freshmen on the Student Council.

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Why do I want to run for election to the Constitution Committee? Last year when I was still a senior in high school I became greatly interested in the proposed revision of the Constitution from articles and discussions in the Flambeau; then this past summer Florida State College girls were still busy discussing it, and my interest grew. Since coming to Tally, I've heard enough more to make me want very much to be a part of the changes . . . the changes that you and I are going to live under for the next four years.

What is my platform? I shan't list any pet reforms nor make any rash promises, for I'm first and an ex of new development; and if you consider me eligible to work on this committee, I promise to take the honor seriously and execute my charge to the best of my ability.

—Gloria Albritton.

The times have changed! Coeducation has come. Is Florida State College going to continue with its old constitution? I think this time it has been the upper classmen that have carried the burden of revision of our constitution. But now the Freshmen are to be given the opportunity to help with this important work. Florida State College for Women has one most affected by whatever legislation the Florida legislature committee may suggest for their town three years yet to spend here. I hope I will be given the opportunity to help represent the Freshmen on the Student Council.

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I think that one possible improvement over the old constitution might be to set up the various branches of the government so that more students may take an active part. The college has grown to a good deal in the past few years and is still growing, and a plan that would allow more students to participate in COA should be effective in ensuring more interest and accomplishing more actual government.

—ANNA HOLDEN.

The Senior, Junior, Sophomore and now, the Freshman Class elects its members to the Constitution Committee. As we all know the Constitution is drawn up in order to meet the demands of our school. It is detrimental to the progress of an organization for it to be limited by laws and by-laws which are out-dated. Such an organization as large as FSC should be modernized to meet changing needs and thus prepared for the future.

I have no specified platform on which to place my opinions, rather than, if elected, I should will foster a government with appropriation of powers between the faculty and the students. I have the earnest endeavor would go into making the Constitution Committee if I am elected to this committee.

—Elizabeth Pickatt.

As a member of the freshman class I have the honor to be a candidate Constitution Committee in order to help revise the constitution. The new legislation is the time under which we will live during the transition from college life. The need is great to have a quicker, more democratic method of amending the constitution.

The president of the CGA has the many duties of being a public member of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of our school government. She calls for a new and more adequate constitution. Since coeducation is coming in the near future, it is necessary that the Constitution Committee be familiar with future, and present a constitution which will make for a more effectual representative, student government.

—Ida Santos.

As a Freshman representative to the Constitution Committee, I pledge my best effort in the revision of the Constitution for the betterment of my class and for FSC.

With the increase of students on our campus, there is a change in our ideas and our college security. our Constitution needs to be revised, amended, and it is generally brought up to date to meet the needs and wishes of the students today.

I am interested in more student participation in government and I will consider all points of view in discussion as well as the wishes of the majority of students before taking any final stand.

—Pinky (Sara) Brooks.

Since I, like the others who are running for the Constitution Committee, am a freshman, I know it cannot be expected to have a perclassmen little about the College Government association. The Student Council, however, will bring with it an outlook unprejudiced by traditions. I am very interested in the revision of the present constitution and would like to help bring about some of the changes that are to come. I have read over the constitution and tried to familiarize myself with it, and would especially like to work on the question of the separation of power between the students and faculty, and the question of appointed senate members. I think it might be well to study the constitutions of other colleges and universities and from those gain ideas for our own. If I am elected I will do my best to express the desires of the freshman class.

—Carrie Dixon.

In three years our class will be the leaders in FSC so it will be our task to define the terms and provisions we think changes should be made to make it fit more adequately into our present system of government. The Constitution Committee has been working on this for some time and the time has come when the Freshman Class should take its responsibility in helping this committee.

First of all the primary qualification for a committee member is to have an interest in the constitution and this government that it backs. Next, a member must be willing to give the time to study the Constitution and to attend t- meetings. If I am elected by the Freshman Class to be one of the representatives on this committe I will work to the best of my ability to bring FSC the type of Constitution it needs and wants.

—Emily Gahr.

I am a candidate for freshman representative to the constitution committee and want to do everything I can to see that the freshmen are amply represented. The Constitution committee has a job to bring new ideas to view and as your representative I would endeavor to discover and present to you known these ideas in regard to the New Constitution.

I have followed with interest the work of this committee thus far and wish very much to contribute as much as possible to its success.

JEAN LUMPKIN

As candidate for freshman representative to the constitution committee, I believe:

1—That our government should be one of faculty-student participation in which the student body has a recognized voice.

2—That our constitution should be plastined in such a manner that it is flexible to meet the changing education.

I am very interested in revising our constitution to make it more efficient and better suited to our present and future needs of the student body.

MARY GRIFFIN

As a candidate for the freshman class representative to the constitution committee I would like to express my views on what changes should be made in the present constitution will be better suited for our college. As our enrollment and the college has grown considerably since the last presents constitution was drawn up, it is time that now any amendment the students of FSC may want to pass the Faculty Committee.

The committee now working on the constitution is trying to pass a bill in order that new amendments will go directly to the College Council which makes up the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. This is a good amendment. I would like to see this amendment go through because I believe it would be a benefit to students and faculty closer together on student affairs. Also I would like to see the school a Student Government Association rather than a college government as it stands.

The college is so much larger it needs a constitution that will meet the requirements for a growing school allowing student participation in government before going into effect immediately.

MARGARET STRUM

I am interested in working on the revision of our constitution because I believe that the student body is capable of more freedom and self-government than our present constitution permits. Our college has grown too large to be handled by our outmoded rules and regulations. We live in either of two worlds—social and weekly magazine.

As representative, Dr Aniley C Moore has been appointed as representative to the World Alliance of Reformed Churches meeting in Geneva in 1947. A native Alabamian, Dr Moore has been pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian church, Mobile, Alabama, since 1938. Prior to that time he held pastorates in Thomasville, Georgia, and Clearwater, Florida.

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## *All This and Heaven Too Will Be Reward for Name Contest*

The best looking date on campus, a three-dollar steak dinner under your belt, two tickets to a movie with transportation in a '47 Studebaker or (All This and Heaven Too) a promised the boy or girl submitting the winning name for the annual wide production to be held in the spring.

Pursued? Well it's all very simple, according to Dodd Jacker, publicity chairman for the production rehearsal Odd and Even Dem. "The production needs a name and the key words probably lie in the back of some genius's mind on campus. We would like to have the name pertain in some way to Florida, but it is not absolutely necessary. We favor a short catchy name," said Georgia.

The contest, beginning January 28, will end February 13. Qualifications are that one must be enrolled at the college and not on the judge's committee. It is open to both boys and girls here at school. Submit your colossal name-tation to Jacker's office in Box 469 or Chi Omega House. As many entries as you wish can be entered in the contest that will close at eleven o'clock the night of February 13.

The publicity chairman promises Le most glamorous gal as a date should she win the contest. Theatre had left that community each played had a name.

Even during the rehearsals their love of acting and desire to give the audience the best entertainment possible carried them through. Including "Pinky Pinkerton", the cast had a house-car kitchen, where they cooked and ate all of their meals during the harder goods of their audiences.

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leers and ambassadors in Korea, and was chosen by the women of Korea to represent them at the International Women's Assembly under the auspices of the Commission of Human Rights of the UNO which was held last year in Lake Success, New York.

Miss Flora Zaros, organist at Ellinwood church in the Philippines, is the daughter of the Islands' Protestant church before the war, during the occupation, and in the early reconstruction period.

Former president of Isabella Thoburn College, India, Mrs Chandrama Prem Nath Dass, will speak on India as a factor in world politics. Mrs Dass received her A.B. degree from Isabella Thoburn College in India, her bonorary LLD from Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland. She secured the M.A. at Columbia University in New York City and the PhD from Boston University. Most of her career has been devoted to teaching English literature at the college level. Before she was promoted and from which she graduated.

Dr Bela Vassady, graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and professor at the Reformed Theological Faculty, University at Debrecen, Hungary, will speak on the position of Protestant church in the ancient Reformed churches of Hungary and Eastern Europe. Dr Vassady was for ten years secretary of the Reformed Ministers' Association in Hungary and was chairman of the Society of Reformed Theologians in Hungary. He is editor of a theological review and weekly magazine.

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fairer world government although some of the larger nations may take a stand against it. Officials in the government of Dr Syngman Rhee have spoken on behalf of a world union, as have those in Cuba and the other small republics." Dr Nash declared also that there is a possibility that the leader nations could lead the way to world government, but that it is more likely that the larger powers will direct the union.

Prior to his position in this country, it is overwhelmingly in favor of a world organization according to a poll conducted by *Roper of Fortune*," he said. "In the questionnaire vote as to whether a world congress should decide all questions, arms-three per cent voted yes; 18 per cent, no; and 19 per cent, undecided."

Prior to his work with world government organizations, Dr Nash, who was chosen as a Rhodes Scholar from Missouri in 1916, was professor of journalism at Yenching University in Peiping, China. That institution founded by Dr Nash was the first school of journalism in Asia. Following the recent removal of military forces from the Chinese Republic, Dr Nash stated that there were not enough troops there to matter. "The real test is whether to offer our economic support to either the Communists or Nationalists."

Summer schools at Florida State College have been held since 1914 when 69 students attended. These were mostly teachers.

## *Irish and Canfield Discuss Vocations*

**For Talks of Two Teachers Job Opportunities In Topic**

"Vocational Opportunities in Political Science, in Modern Languages and in Diplomacy as a career" was the topic of talks given by Dr Marion Irish, head of the political science department, and Dr D L Canfield head of the modern languages department yesterday in the Education building.

"Opportunities for persons speaking foreign languages are greatly increased since 1941," said Dr Canfield, "although it must be stressed that language itself is not sufficient, even to teacher. It must be coupled with other abilities."

Governmental work, teaching English in foreign countries, and teaching foreign languages here in our own secondary schools are examples of the positions that are available.

Dr Irish gave the requirements for the foreign service which is a highly selective and competitive field. Other fields that are open for the student of political science are those of public administration, research and teaching. "There is a great need for political science teachers in Florida," said Dr Irish.

Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern language department spoke on Pan American Relations at a meeting of the Rotary club last Wednesday night. Dr Canfield was introduced by President Doak S Campbell.

In 1818 there were no trees in front nor any where on the Administration building (Westcott) of the Florida College. The streets were not paved and the "big circle" had not been laid out. There was a small amount of farming in and out of carriages and buggies.




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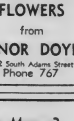
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# Sports Round-Up

By BOB COOKSEY

The benny Bufs, under the tutelage of Coach Ed Williamson, returned to their own basketball grounds after a split Georgia weekend in which they ran into a powerful group of Albany Professors, and outlasted the Norman Park Junior College, in basketball games of Friday and Saturday last.

Playing Norman Park in the Omega Gamma Gym the "Bufs held the upper hand all the way to edge the Georgians 44-41 as forward, Peter and Parr accounted for 19 of the Buffalo Mabry total in the Friday fray. Rolling into Albany the wrath of God, and Hollis Stanford, Professor forward, fell upon them and the Profs walked off the court Saturday night with a 60-38 win. Stanford racked up 24 Albany points to cause 1947 supporters no end of woe.

This week the Bufs will rest before facing the Savannah Division of the University of Georgia Friday, February 7, either on the Dale Mabry floor, or at the Florida State Coliseum. Hopes are high for obtaining the Tallahassee armory, but a conflicting high school game rekindled the game to one of the two college gyms. On Saturday, February 8, the University of Tampa will furnish the opposition in a game to be played in Tampa.

Coach Ed Williamson is attempting to fit up several practices soon to give the varsity a chance to work on some of their weak spots as a co-ordinated unit. The Bufs are definitely not a tall team and they must make up in speed and stamina what they lack in height. The boys have shown plenty of sports and flash in their early games and as they work out together they should be able to mold themselves into a precision-type unit, Greek.

Leading the Bufs in scoring for the four games so far has been Jim Parr, forward, with 56 points. He is followed by his running mate at forward, Bill Parker, who has tallied 30 markers. The scoring roster from that point on is more distributed as Don Grant has 21, Fred Schneider 16, Fred Gard 14, Short Edwards 14, Bill Redding 13, Joe Peel 8, and Charles Brown 5.

The Bufs are averaging slightly over 43 points per game, but their rivals have been busy under the nets, also, notching 208 points for a 50 point per game average.

Coach Ed Williamson has lowered the prices for FSC students in varsity-fire cents for the remaining cage contests. This meets with campus-wide approval with the boys. In fact a large majority of the lads are in favor of returning the girls' hospitality since our arrival here by cutting out admission prices for FSC gals altogether.

The Dale Mabry intramural basketball schedule is moving leagues and bounds with an occasional pause by reason of conflicts with student meetings. Difficulties, however, are now being faced by the intramural staff with the fursi serious controversy occurring on the night of Thursday, January 23, involving a game between Barracks 816 and Barracks 656.

The game, a roughly-contested affair, switched leads throughout and with time drawing nigh for the final whistle a score and time check were called for. Scorers from the sidelines near the scorer's table called out, "16 leads by one point and there is 45 seconds to play."

A few moments later 656 had scored a field goal maye wdly ir-ular like a one point lead and the game ended before 816 could work the ball in to take a shot at the basket. Everyone was convinced 656 had won a one point victory. But—the official score was announced as 36-24 in favor of 816. A shocking report, and naturally protested immediately by the captain of the losing team.

No definite decision has been made of the contest, but it is left up to Bill Stephens, intramural director, and Oscar Dickie, captain if the 816 team, to decide whether the game should be replayed again in the name of sportsmanship and honor, or if the scorekeeper's judgement should become the final voice in the decision. We would all like to see the game replayed, but it's a shame to condemn the judgement and ability of a scorekeeper who might have been strictly tending to his job.

The horseshoe tourney is meeting all sorts of troubles, but a new schedule is being worked out. Perhaps the new rules will include the horse for the throwing to arouse student interest in the matter.

## Calendars Available

The Flambeau has a limited number of college calendars left. Anyone interested may obtain one by writing Margaret Johnson, Box 838, Campus Mail.

# 'BUFS Split Even in Games

## Top Norman Park Team, Go Under to Albany Five

The Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida split two games last weekend to hold two wins and two losses for the year. The 'Bufs are idle this weekend after trouncing Norman Park Junior College 44-41 in an exciting fray last Friday night, and being outclassed in a return match with the Albany Professors in the Georgian city 60-38 Saturday night. TBUF had won the first game of the series 47-42 on the Tallahassee courts.

Coach Ed Williamson announced that admission prices for FSC students will be lowered to 25 cents for the remainder of the season.

Against Norman Park toe big guns for the 'Bufs was Bill Parker, Clearwater forward, who dropped in four field goals and four free shots to record 12 points. Parker was closely followed by Jim Parr, also a forward, hailing from Pasadena, who racked up 10 points on four field shots and two fouls. For the Georgians their big center, Downey, dumped in nine field goals for a total of 16 markers.

The 'Bufs held the lead throughout the game and only in the fading moments of the third quarter did Norman Park threaten to move into the lead. TBUF led 10-6 at the quarter, 21-16 at the half, and maintained a 29-26 margin as the two teams moved into the final period.

Box score:

| TBUF | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Parker, f | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| Parr, f | 7 | 10 | 4 |
| Stephens, f | 1 | 4 | 6 |
| Edwards, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grant, c | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Schneider, c | 1 | 3 | 6 |
| Gard, g | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Peel, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Calhoun, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, g | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 16 | 12 | 44 |

| NPJC | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hadney, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lockhart, f | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Downey, c | 6 | 16 | 18 |
| Woods, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Reynolds, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hilden, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall, g | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 18 | 5 | 41 |

A one-man show by forward Stanford of the Albany Professors Saturday night provided the margin by which the 'Bufs fell 60-38 as the swift Prof bucksted ten field goals and six foul shots for 26 points. Stanford had pointed for 15 scores in the first contest between the two teams. Sellers, Professor center, scored 12 points on six field goals in the second game.

On the Tallahassee side of the ledger Jim Parr made four shots from the field and seven foul goals to total 15 points.

The Professors held a 28-25 lead at half-time, and started

# Demons! Demons! Is Post Game Cheer Of Dem Demons

"De-e-e-emons! De-e-e-emons!" The cheer excited coach Hollis Stanford over the campus and up through the windows of the Flambeau office.

"Florida High, Florida High, F-l-O-R-I-D-A!" chanted the four junior high debs, and the one sienetary manzovs, with various motions all the way from frantic hand-waving to intricately executed back-flips. It appeared to be a typical cheer-leading practice.

Florida High's basketball team, the demonstration school to you Florida State College students, had just soundly trounced the Woodville School 18-13. *Had*, that is! These gals and the one guy were having an after-game cheering session of their own. They're not the regular cheer-leaders, ya see.

The gals, Airaline Tyron, Tillie Messer, Edna Mudie Bardman, and Virginia Williams, rendered the latest Florida High cheer routines. The sixth grade male member of the group, Donald Pace, seemed to quickly assume the position of instructor. For every yell director Pace, he promptly gave his own interpretation, invariably ending with a somersault.

Yep! It was—"Woodville will shine tonight, Woodville will shine. Woodville will shine tonight, all down the line. Woom, woom, woom! Woodville will shine — OUR SHOES!"

Clicking in the third quarter to hold a 43-30 lead going down the home stretch.

| TBUF | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Parr, f | 5 | 7 | 17 |
| Parker, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stephens, f | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Edwards, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gard, c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Schneider, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grant, g | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Peel, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Calhoun, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 14 | 10 | 38 |

| ALBANY | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Roberson, f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Stanford, f | 10 | 5 | 25 |
| Smith, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Sowell, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Saul, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sellers, c | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| McNabb, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kidd, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jafferson, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chatham, g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 25 | 16 | 60 |

## CLASSIFIED

**LOST—at Camp Flastacowo last September, a red jersey 3-piece Alathea swimming suit size 32 and a white cardigan sweater. Reward for return or information leading to recovery. Contact Box 902.**

The first unit of Gilchrist hall, named in memory of A. W. Gilchrist, was opened in Florida State College in 1927.

# Barracks 515 Moves Into DM Cage Lead

## 516 Drops One, Takes One To Hold Second Position

Barracks 616 gained undisputed possession of first place in the Dale Mabry basketball intramural league standings their game Tuesday night 30-25 over Lower 700. Barracks 816 was upset by Lower 761 to drop into second place with four wins and one loss. The basketball game between Barracks 816 and 656 has been ordered replayed and will affect the league next week. No date for the replay has been announced.

In other games last week 656 trimmed 701 Upper 37-16 on the same slats that saw Lower 701 noses 616 by 21-16 Monday, Tuesday night, Barracks 515 recorded itself win along with a 15-11 win by Barracks 616 over 640. Wednesday's schedule saw Barracks 701 pu-ep the board. The upper deck trounced 500 by 36-14 and the lower deck defeated 656 26-17. Last night's games found Barracks 816 edging 616 by a count of 16-12 after Barracks 656 scored a win over Lower 701 23-14.

The Standings, including the protested game:

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| 515 | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 516 | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| 700 Upper | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 701 Lower | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| 656 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| 701 Upper | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 701 Lower | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 500 Lower | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| 616 | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| 640 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| 505 | 0 | 5 | .000 |

# FSC to Send Five To AACW Meeting

Florida State College will send five representatives to the convention of the Athletic Association of College Women which will be held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, North Carolina on April 14-20.

The five representatives will be the president of the Women's Recreation Association, two athletic board members, and the new president and one new board member who will be determined in the CGA elections which will be held in April before the convention.

Schools from all over the nation will send representatives from student athletic boards to the convention at which time they will discuss intercollegiate sports, intramural activities and co-educational activities.

During convocation last Tuesday night Betty Gardiner, president of WRA, awarded P's to the following students: Betty Sweet, Ethel Cian, Mary Jo Whiddon, Dot Bullock, Joanne Zewadski, and Lou Rivers. Those receiving emblems were Betty Schwartz and Virginia Palmer. To obtain an emblem one must have a letter and five stars which are determined by the number of sports entered.

# Flunkies in Charge Of Playnight Skit

"My How Times Have Changed" is the title of the skit which Freshman Flunkies will present tomorrow night at Playnight.

A comparison of life at Florida State College in the Gay Nineties and today, the play will feature: Roberta Love, Hilda Aiken, Betty Hodges, Lolla Lane, Sally Blocker, Jane Whittimer, Mary Jane Taylor, Mary Jo Gwynn, Betty Barnes, and Emily Carr.

Barbara Jean Morgan, chairman of Freshman Flunkies, urges, "I, you want to see how times really have changed, then don't miss the fun of this program."

## F Club to Sponsor Hayride to Camp

**A hayride to camp for all members of "F" Club is being sponsored by this organization tonight at 7:30. Students are asked to meet in front of Byrnes where the hayride will start.**

**"We would like to invite and encourage all students to come to the "F" Club sings which are held every Friday night in front of Bryan at 6:30," stated Barbara Irving, president.**

# Weekend Practices Highlight Contests

## Odd-Even Leaders Comment Favorably on Game Outlook

Weekend practices in which Odd-Even ability is matched highlight the volleyball and basketball practices of the two teams. Odd volleyball leader, Marli Richardson and Even leader, Joyce Quattlebaum comment that practices "are shaping up nicely."

Odd-Even candidates for basketball will meet Saturday in the gymnasium for a regular week-practice. "I believe these practices together are beneficial to both teams, since they tend to relieve the tenseness which usually precedes a 'big game,'" said Herkin White, Odd basketball leader. Herkie and Ross Lee Davis, Even basketball leader, expect a good display of skill during the coming weekend practices.

"All the players are doing good work during practice," asserted each leader. Twelve of the eighteen practices must be attended to meet the eligibility requirement for team participation.

## *Change in Schedule For Seniors!*

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



OF THINGS TO COME ?

## ● JUST A SUGGESTION

Every year the graduating class of Florida State College leaves a gift to the school. In the past it has been the gates, fountain, Westcott doors, and, recently, trees toward the open air theater. This year, however, the senior class could institute a new gift to benefit the student body. This year the senior class could begin a fund to establish the much discussed student cooperative on campus.

Once some initial movement has been started for the establishment of a co-op, more money would be forthcoming. The beginning of something such as this is often the most difficult step, and unless some group with foresight and funds starts the ball to rolling the movement for a co-op can never be more than mere agitation.

It is also true that a group less representative than a class might have more difficulties and less money to contribute to the cause. The need is apparent. That the students as a whole realize the need for such an establishment is evidenced by the widespread public expression in favor of a co-op.

It is true that even with the senior class donation, it would still be several years before the students would benefit from such a gift, but many generations of FSC students in the years to come would reap the benefits.

## ● MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

There is probably only one student out of ten who spends any leisure time in the surroundings of the library on campus. It has come to be regarded as merely a place for the completion of class room assignments, and little or no time is spent discovering the thousands of good reading stacked side by side along the library shelves.

A group of students were noticed the other day waiting for the reference room to open. They started leafing through the pamphlets and articles concerning controversial issues which lie on the table to the right of the room. One student became so interested in what was found there that he didn't leave the table for some time.

Upstairs is the browsing room with the latest novels of the day. The browsing room surroundings are in every way appealing to one who wants to read. Exactly how many students have troubled themselves to see what this part of our library looks like? Too few students ever make use of it so the hours of opening have been cut to practically one half of what it used to be.

"The Half Of Knowledge Is To Know Where To Find Knowledge" is the well known inscription outside our library. Do we students rightly claim but a small fraction of that inscription? The periodical room carries the more current magazines of today. Here is where one of the more personal enjoyment go in and read from the various selections.

Education requires reading and thought. We can attend college for four years, receive a degree, and still not have a true education unless we put some effort to educate ourselves—all the professors in the world can not help unless the incentive to learn is there.

We are kidding no one but ourselves when education becomes to us the small narrow world of handing in assignments. "The Half of Knowledge is to Know Where to Find Knowledge" contains food for thought. Are we putting our library to good use?

## ● THE UNFINISHED TASK

This afternoon Dr Vernon Nash will speak at Ruge Hall about World Federation. The subject is one that should be of universal interest, and Dr Nash provides an excellent opportunity to learn of the organization already established to perpetrate the ideal of a United World.

There have been small groups on campus who have informally discussed the possibility of forming a chapter of the Federalists here. It may be that Dr Nash's visit will be the final step in the fruition of the campus interest, that we will have an active organization here. It will take only 26 interested students to bring about the establishment of a chapter.

There is no movement in the world today that offers as much hope for the future as the Federalists. It is an unselfish vision of world unity and peace. It is the only possible hope of never having another and more terrible world conflict.

As Lincoln told the people of his time, and the Federalists agree, "it is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us . . ."

## *The Kitchen Sink*

Written this week by Mary Lou Norwood, because she owns the crab, AP, and UP had been granted an interview for Tuesday and that the publisher of the Democrat had said that he might (I repeat, might) take one (capital ONE) person from the Flambeau.

Only two people knew about the possibility, the publisher, Mabel Norwood. It would be the scoop of my journalistic career. But being the generous, thoughtful, unselfish person that I am, I thought immediately of Rodie because I am not a journalism student and I could use the interview for some of her written work. Then I thought he might like to have I called Rodie and put her wise. She got in touch with the publisher and arranged to go to the party. I lathed myself for about twenty-four hours in meekness and self-righteousness. And then I saw the paper!

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### WAIL DIVISION

Ach! Caesar had his Brutus, Washington had his Arnold, And here I stand with dear old Rodie face Rodge. Just read the Wednesday Daily Democrat and the Duke and Duchess.

It all started last Monday night after I had plodded my weary way home from the practice rooms. Mother met me at the door saying, "Mary Lou, the sun room looked behind the door and under the bed, pulled down the shades and whistled into my ear. "I have something to tell you, but don't scream!"

Being immediately the situation demanded the utmost of caution and cleverness. I craftily asked, "What?" Then I knew that she thought she knew how I could manage to get a date with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor that I had been trying to get ever since they arrived. She said that a party of reporters and photographers from the Democrat, AP, and UP had been granted an interview for Tuesday and that the publisher of the Democrat had said that he might (I repeat, might) take one (capital ONE) person from the Flambeau.

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### HYSTERICS DIVISION

Couple of issues ago I mentioned something about Rodge owing me money. It paid off. Rodge's mother sent me a check yesterday with an enclosed note saying to pay me immediately and I expected to more drastic measures. The situation is now reversed. I'm taking a copy of the Democrat home with me so Daddy can read it and put in case Rodge tries to welch. I'll also leave a copy for Mother on her console, the kitchen stove.

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Huzzah! and other classical expressions When I started writing this column I had no idea that now I too can lift my face to meet the sun that doth smile on mortal men. By teletype, telephone and pony express I have been informed that I have been appointed to the Distaff. And so, you perpetrators, henceforth in my utterances I will have doth clean-ly cleave your ear remember this is the work is appearing in the Distaff.

# *Magazine Jottings*

### By Catherine Nolleau

The relationship between the American dollar in foreign countries and world peace is discussed by Herbert Feis in an article Diplomacy of the Dollar-1919-1932, published in the January issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Mr Feis points out that approximately over the years to study the influences of politics on foreign investments in China.

Early in the century, says the author, foreigners were accused of controlling the lives of smaller American republics in order to secure the dominance of the dollar for American investments abroad. In addition to any such practices and forthwith, diplomacy of the Marines and financial advisers to American foreign countries were put into practice the opinion that foreign lending and investment was a private business activity. Thereafter, it was decided, American financial interests should not become tangled up with our political relationships.

### Good and Bad

As a result of this practice many foreign countries, including China and the Middle East, became more friendly in their invitations to American than to other foreign capital and products. As expressed, the American policy tended to eliminate the fear that the object of foreign investment was the flag of imperialism.

But, says Mr Feis, there was a portion to regret. "We financed the recovery of Europe. Great Britain made the same mistake. Our money also helped Mussolini to gain his control over the Italian people. "Of Japan we were always afraid and the American government was always careful to make sure that private bond buyers did not become its partner in expansion. However some private companies did a good bit toward her development.

After the depression new private foreign ventures were few, and small loans from the government were arranged through the Export-Import Bank for the purpose of sustaining American commerce. It was kept "roughly in accord with our broad political sympathies" but no constantly animated design was followed to constitute serve particular diplomatic negotiations.

### 1947

The United States is now the greatest banker in the world and the State department is its guide, said Feis. "Our loan policy has become a working element in our diplomacy which is a means of winning adherents to a system of international trade." Our shilling is the kind of money that is used to induce other countries to use our methods and even our ways of thinking include the attempts to accomplish four interwoven jobs: a stable dollar, safety that we wish to create arrangements which will protect it, to strengthen our strategic position and political understandings, prevent the use of force as an instrument and allow universal competition in world trade.

We have already made numerous loans to friendly nations and are on the verge of making more. In return for loans, hastionally made to Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, we have sought and secured pledges of support for the general principles of trade and that we are trying to establish. Feis warns the author, the United States must not fall into the error of thinking that because it possesses financial power it will be spared the necessity of making the utmost exertion of other kinds to find the terms of peace and security.

### Investment Bank

We have taken the leadership in the creation of an International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. This bank is unwilling to compete with ordinary banking into a shared responsibility and make it free of politics. Those who support such a bank, Feis says, will have a veto power over all loans so it is easily seen that if countries can not come to some agreements on their difficulties they will not sanction loans to each other.

In concluding his article Mr Feis says that we have a right and a duty to look carefully into political trends of foreign countries before we help them with our foreign loans, but "the motive of the international dollar should be "reconciliation" not "domination."

## *Or Forever Hold Your Peace*

Dear Editor:

This rebuff is not to the Florida Flambeau, but to the students and faculty of the college. It has become the infamous practice of one of the eating establishments located near the campus to charge exhorbitant prices for inferior commodities. There have been innumerable complaints expressed throughout the campus; complains, however, are not enough for reform has always come from actions, not words.

People will continue taking the advantage they have just as long as you let them do it, and as hard as rebarts are to get, how can you afford it! This so-called shirt stealing is not only a condemnation of the principles of the Chief, but, too, a dark reflection of the character (or lack of it) of those who allot it to take place.

How can the prices of things be raised HIGHER on one side of the campus than the other—three thousand yards if necessary! It's This is outrageous to both you and me, and also to the entire city of Florida. Not only are the prices sky-high in this place established, but, coupled with an eye-dropper, and a glass (which I'll admit is attractive) the QUALITY of the food's so far below par the author of this would hesitate for it to his dog. Hamburgers are never fried fresh; that is how much work—they are kept in a steam-pot semi-warm, and then served with the inedible dismiss. A nickel "cooke" is served to you in a thimble-like plastic bowl and dispensed with an eye-dropper, and the glass (which I'll admit is attractive) is of the same proportions as well as its quality.

If you find a spare hand in your pocket, you will grace it to its new home. Let's make him a queer one. Well, brothers and sisters, there IS a hole in your pocket, so start pasting. Then maybe we can boast of having a clean and decent food for those prices. Until that happens you are all fooling.

Yours for reasam in prices as well as in food,

TONY J DRUMMOND.
Student.

To whom it may concern:

The subject of this letter is the much publicized "Rodge" Norwood. All of the guys out at the house here in town think she's cute but why is it that we never get to see it? Isn't a camp supposed to be a place of fun, parties, and entertainment? The girls seem to be confined to the house and let the bows go too? Make it coeducational. There should be more than just the boys and girls could go together on picnics, and entertainments.

We've been told that we could not go to the parties given for persons of authority, but since there is a need for a place of this kind, we would like to know why we aren't permitted to go out there with the girls.

Can't something be done about this????

CHARLES HEBB

To the Editor:

In the January 24th copy of the Florida Flambeau there was a letter set-up in which I was supposed to think fun in with what I have to say. Whatever it is democracy have as much power over their surroundings as they are aware of and willing to exercise.

There has been very little publicity for the recent organization of class officers except by the organization itself and in the morning Florida Party. Each of you, male students, have received a circular containing the names of candidates endorsed by the Florida Party. Everything is done in a manner to be high-pressured salesmanship.

In the first general election of student body officers the Florida Party placed every man on their ticket. This was apparently a stampeding to duplicate their by-law requiring that all of the government with party members. Don't, for your own sake, and the sake of the future of this college, fall this to happen again. They are a party of their own. Let us be wary of ours.

It is time for you independent voters to go to the polls and elect the independent candidates in order that democracy in government is to be preserved.

Among the independent candidates that is running for office. A whole-heartedly endorse the following: Bill Smith, president of freshman class. Dave served in the Pacific Construction Commissioner which did a fine job in a limited amount of time; Jack Williams, for president of freshman; Jack who is known to all of you through his participation in athletics; R W Hodo for associate justice of the Honor Court, whom I know as an able, fair-minded candidate.

Buck Voeelle

Dear Editor,

Shame on (blush) Mary Lou Norwood, or last week's dirty Kitchen Sink! Who ever heard of a smile being called a cornorism! Oh, so that's why she calls smiling "cornering." It's original. Well, if a columnist must be original I'd like to suggest to this maladjusted critiziser of smiles that she dwell on subjects more worthy of condemnation than a friendly smile.

If she seriously favors abolishing the common smile—here are some wrenches in her machinery.

In the first place, imagine any of the subsitutes for a smile which Miss Norwood suggests. Then practice one or two of them on friends. (Unless you have an extremely good friend, don't try both on the same one. Dire consequences might result.) At any rate, even if unworkable for some possible and the friends. If they still are, we recommend the change from smiling to the wiggling of the nose, or the blinking of the eyes, or the smooth & sucking out of the tongue, and the arms are so long, how can you afford it! This so-called shirt stealing is not only a condemnation of the principles of the Chief, but, too, a dark reflection of the character (or lack of it) of those who allot it to take place.

How can the prices of things be raised HIGHER on one side of the campus than the other—three thousand yards if necessary! It's This is outrageous to both you and me, and also to the entire city of Florida. Not only are the prices sky-high in this place established, but, coupled with an eye-dropper, and a glass (which I'll admit is attractive) the QUALITY of the food's so far below par the author of this would hesitate for it to his dog. Hamburgers are never fried fresh; that is how much work—they are kept in a steam-pot semi-warm, and then served with the inedible dismiss. A nickel "cooke" is served to you in a thimble-like plastic bowl and dispensed with an eye-dropper, and the glass (which I'll admit is attractive) is of the same proportions as well as its quality.

If you find a spare hand in your pocket, you will grace it to its new home. Let's make him a queer one. Well, brothers and sisters, there IS a hole in your pocket, so start pasting. Then maybe we can boast of having a clean and decent food for those prices. Until that happens you are all fooling.

Yours for reasam in prices as well as in food,

TONY J DRUMMOND.
Student.

To whom it may concern:

The subject of this letter is the much publicized "Rodge" Norwood. All of the guys out at the house here in town think she's cute but why is it that we never get to see it? Isn't a camp supposed to be a place of fun, parties, and entertainment? The girls seem to be confined to the house and let the bows go too? Make it coeducational. There should be more than just the boys and girls could go together on picnics, and entertainments.

We've been told that we could not go to the parties given for persons of authority, but since there is a need for a place of this kind, we would like to know why we aren't permitted to go out there with the girls.

Can't something be done about this????

CHARLES HEBB

To the Editor:

In the January 24th copy of the Florida Flambeau there was a letter set-up in which I was supposed to think fun in with what I have to say. Whatever it is democracy have as much power over their surroundings as they are aware of and willing to exercise.

There has been very little publicity for the recent organization of class officers except by the organization itself and in the morning Florida Party. Each of you, male students, have received a circular containing the names of candidates endorsed by the Florida Party. Everything is done in a manner to be high-pressured salesmanship.

In the first general election of student body officers the Florida Party placed every man on their ticket. This was apparently a stampeding to duplicate their by-law requiring that all of the government with party members. Don't, for your own sake, and the sake of the future of this college, fall this to happen again. They are a party of their own. Let us be wary of ours.

It is time for you independent voters to go to the polls and elect the independent candidates in order that democracy in government is to be preserved.

Among the independent candidates that is running for office. A whole-heartedly endorse the following: Bill Smith, president of freshman class. Dave served in the Pacific Construction Commissioner which did a fine job in a limited amount of time; Jack Williams, for president of freshman; Jack who is known to all of you through his participation in athletics; R W Hodo for associate justice of the Honor Court, whom I know as an able, fair-minded candidate.

Buck Voeelle

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# College Comments

### College Students Convention

Students all over the nation are drawing up plans for a gigantic national convention of college and university students to be held during the summer of 1947.

At a meeting of college delegates called by the United States Congress which was held in Paris, Czechoslovakia last summer, panel discussions were held on the need for a national association to promote common aims which all students of the United States will share, such as the extension of systems of international students exchange and travel, the extension of wider systems of publication of advances of knowledge in the pure, natural, industrial and social sciences, the establishment of democratic forms of student government on all campuses as the basis for training in democratic principles and practices and the promotion of the broader understanding and good will between students of other nations of the world.

The main business of the summer meeting will be to draw up and adopt a constitution for a National Students' Association and to arrange for the convention will plan the activities of the association for 1947-48.

—The Spectator.

### Just a Word . . .

People are always ready kick out of life who do the least kicking.

—The Emory Spoke.

### Na Spoken Da English?

Where is education in the United States going and why?

From statistics we may glean that this country's educational system is the most backward in the world, with high school training five years behind that of states—the rule rather than the exception. We are proud of our pride to this fact; then relax complacently with the feeling that the educational needs of the nation are satisfied completely.

Each year the high schools of the land disgorge several million graduates, all of whom have been taught in different fashions than the world is their oyster and a waiting paternity for their inspired guidance. Are they home for ed? There are—and badly so. But it is only by those in the know that a portion of high school graduates who have potential is important—one-tenth of one per cent would be too much, can barely read the number intelligently.

We are informed also, that many of our high school students are not speak the English language in a manner which would meet fair standards.

An indictment of the whole educational system with these facts in mind is unfair, but to speak out that something is basically wrong with the system is certainly warranted. Cannot the blame for this lack of knowledge and such other fundamentals be stressed heavily enough in our lower-level schools—stressed with the kindergarten—if need be?

What is the institution for a fault of the youngsters or of their teachers? Is it the fault of the kitchen maids', or is it the management of the instructors?

For years educators has been cited as the diamond-studded key to worldly success, financial and otherwise. The argument is a sound; the approach was wrong. Too much stress was placed on "legislate brains" may not have been referred directly to correct grammar and secondary schools, but the point is well taken, in any case.

—The Creightonian

### What's Your Vote?

Some one once said, "A woman is still a better part a bank of hair, but the rag is fast disappearing."

—The Utah Chronicle

# *Male Eye View*

### Open the Door, Richard!

Even though many improvements have been made for the Florida State College for Women days, one important detail seems to have been overlooked. And that is the provision for meal tickets. It may appear at first to be a trivial matter, but many girls seem feel as though they could starve to death on the present meal tickets. There must be some system other than the pay-as-you-eat plan that could be put into effect.

### Rumors Are Flying

The latest rumor that has gradually floated out of the Dale Mabry Administration building during the past week that there is a shortage of telephones as soon as they can be obtained. The reporter on this humorous reveals that one will be located in the DM Student Union, while another will be placed in the male dorms. If this rumor is true those responsible for this needed convenience will each be awarded one, bonus, one.

### Good Conduct(?)

A few of the girls have been displaying campaign ribbons and badges of the type worn on field jackets. These medals could not be purchased, but could be had at some Tally Lassie's fancy by decorating an old ribbon and tacking it with them. Far from the fact. It seems that the original purpose was to award them for bravery and merit . . . and sometimes for the loss of blood and life. However, the old worn-out phrase is always raised, "Oh yes, but that's the American way."

# *The Florida Flambeau*

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## Tickets To Sophomore Hop For Sale Monday

Tickets for Sophomore Hop, to be February 15, will go on sale Monday at 1:30 p m and continue be sold through Wednesday in ber Westcott. On February 13, 14 and 15 they will again be availa- ble. Each sophomore girl will receive for 50 cents three invita- tions which entitles two of which may be given to unescorted men.

Queen for the occasion will be chosen at the next sophomore class meeting from among the five girls nominated. They are Sylvia Lynch, Jeanne DuPree, Jean Fur- man, Pat Dillard and Nancy Let- ton. Those not selected will take up the queen's court.

Curtis Davidson and his or- chestra from Quincy will furnish music for the dance.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Ari Skevakis, decora- tions; Louise Shornter, publicity; Mary Loy, business m a n a g e r; Miss Catherine Moody, tickets; Pat Yates, refreshments; Jack Jones, invitations; Jimmie Simp- son, entertainment; Pat Dillard, clean-up.

### Harriman Attends Chemistry Meeting

Miss Charlotte L Harriman, in- structor in chemistry, attended a meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical Society in Gainesville last week. Mr. Robert S Cotton, research director for the Florida Naval Research Cor- poration, spoke at that time on the results of the research carried on in connection with the prob- lems of dehydrating citrus fruit. Miss Harriman stated.

"This dehydrated process holds a promising future for the citrus industry in the Florida state," said Miss Harriman. "It would take care of some fruit and would make the product much easier to ship. Moreover, whereas the concen- trated process destroys the vita- min content the new method leaves it intact," she added.

The demonstration school of FSC was first used in 1926.

## Music Students Present Recital

Students of the School of Mu- sic of Florida State College pre- sented a recital yesterday after- noon at 4:30 in the auditorium of the Music annex.

Jacqueline Ober, accompanied by Marjorie Booth, sang "Rugia- dose, odorose", by Scarlatti. A piano solo by Sousta, Opus No 1, First Movement", by Beeth- oven, was played by Rose Marie Nurmari. Aisbrit's "The Russian Nightingale," was sung by Doris O'Neill, accompanied by Corliandt Morper.

A piano number, "Nocturne," by Chopin, was played by Dawn Shirah; and "Life", Curran's a vocal number was presented by Barbara Marlin, accompanied at the piano by Martha Robb. Two piano solos, "Minstrels," by De- bussy, played by Virginia Sewell, and "Serpolette," by Alberti, played by Helen Edminston, con- cluded the program.

## Workshop Presents Modern Music Work

"Music Through the Ages," a program of modern musical com- positions, will be presented Fri- day, January 30, at 7:45 over WTAL. At that time an original theme by Mr William H Fressor of the Florida State College faculti ty will be presented in his entirety as recorded by the faculty string quartet. Members of this group include Miss Marjorie Bachman, Mr Owen F Sellers, Dean Karl O Kuersteiner, and Mr Fressor.

Also on the program will be Hielanor Brage playing Aran Copeland's "Cat and Mouse." Gus Kannwetsher who will sing "Oh, That It Were So" by Frank Bridge, accompanied by Joan Daughtery on the piano, and Mary Ann Shearden, who will sing "Memory" by Rudolph Ganz. Announcers will be Jack Madi- gan and Kay Moore. Continuity for the program was written by Shirley Rodgers.

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of Univer- sity Women, was organized in 1924.

## Musical Tea, Dances, Initiations Are Held by Campus Organizations

The "Orange Ball", Reynold's annual formal dance will be given tomorrow night from 8:00 until 11:30 in the Lonzenire auditori- um. Curtis Davidson's orchestra will play.

The plans for decorations and the surprise floor show are being held in deepest secrecy until to- morrow night," said Joan Sou- cher, social chairman of Reynolds. "However," she added, "We are going to serve refreshments dur- ing intermission."

Mildred Leonard is in charge of the floor show while the decora- tions are under the supervision of Joan Boucher.

### MUSICAL TEA

Last Sunday afternoon, the stu- dents in Jennie Murphree enter- tained with a musical tea. This was one of the first in a new se- ries of Sunday afternoon enter- tainments.

Betty Lu Lanier acted as com- mentator for the musical program, comprised of faculty and student artists.

Mr Herman Gunter sang "I've Got Plenty of Nothin'", "The Lord's Prayer", and "Go Down Moses". Ann and Ruth Sullivan pre- sented a piano solo, "Valse Bril- liante" by Moszkowski. Jean Stalnacker and Susan Pettit play- ed "Bergamasque" by Debussy. Rhapsody Number 2," as a duet. Susan accompanied Rachel Melz- nik who sang "Ernani Involami" from the musical show Song of Norway. Kathryn Kinnon's "L'Amour"; and "Without a Song," Virginia Der Garry, a counselor in Jennie Murphree Hall; "Fan- tasie Impromptu" and "Dream of a Doll" by Alper.

Following the program, tea was served. Those pouring were Win- fred McEachern, Cara Vega and Kay Gaines.

Joan Donegarne was in charge of the arrangements for the oc- casion.

Tuesday night Alpha Chi Ome- ga members and pledges gave a coffee at the house for Mrs Per- ning Smith, their national coun- cilor.

### INITIATIONS

Tomorrow night an initiation ser- vice will be held for the following Alpha Chi pledges: Jean Hender- son, Dot Mhoon-Smith, Jane Strickland, Barbara Vaughan, Carla Dietz, Betty Cook, Jennie Elder, Frances Rigg, Mary Ann Embush, Mary Mowlser, Betty Lou Hardin, Peggy Ann Clarton, Mary Louise Smith, Catherine Nell Aus- tin, Gloria Albritton, Joyce Cole- man, and Jane Bryan.

The initiates will be honored with a coffee at the house Sun- day and with a banquet to be held Monday night at the Floridan ho- tel. Martha Peacock is in charge of banquet arrangements.

In Delta Phi Epsilon elections held recently, the following were elected: Gladys Adka, president; Artyna Siegel, first vice-president; Miriam Portnoy, second vice-pre- sident; Shirley Agress, recording secretary; Primil Silberstein, corresponding secretary; Vivian Vitsky, pledge mother

D Phi E initiates are: Miriam Buckolts, Lillian Friedman, Shir- ley Gerstein, Rema Jackson Shir- ley Jacobson, Estelle Kaplan, Anita Kohn, Gloria Lichenstein, Mar- cia Selbe, Ann Schwartz, Toni Schwartz, Rosalie Sherman, Shir- ley Shirtz, Arline Solomon, Beryle Solomon, Ruth Wolfe and Mildred Zalka.

After the ceremony an initia- tion banquet was held at the Cher- okee hotel and ceramic purple and gold pansies were presented to the new members. The initiates presented Shirley Shirtz, their pledge mother, with a gold com- pact.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority ob- served Inspiration week in honor of their 18 pledges who were ini- tiated Friday night. A "fireside chat" was given at the house Tuesday night; an informal party was given for them Wednesday night; and supper was enjoyed at the house on Sunday evening.

Jackie Geiger was presented a pin as a reward for having the highest scholastic average of the pledge group. Dorothy Burdett re- ceived a cup for being the pledge with the most activity points.

New initiates are: Jane Ben- nett, Barbara Boyden, Diane Bur- dett, Marie Chillmuworth, Prue Dale, Barbara Forgste, Jackie Geiger, Jean Gjedk, Mary Grif- fin, Ruth Hamner, Janet Little, Dot Oetjen, Barbara Jean O'Brien, Jane Wimmer and Ann Wood.

An initiation breakfast was giv- en at the Cherokee hotel Sunday morning for members and 13 new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha sorori- ty. Betty Collins was the pledge honoree awarded the honor ring. Ann and Murphy was given the scholastic honor cup for having the highest scholastic average of pledges.

Those initiated into ZTA were: Mary Evelyn Boswell, Betty Col- lins, Virginia Cumming, Della Sue Decker, Betty Gedgerd, Jeanne McGahee, Marjory Middleton, Patsy Murphy, Evelyn Nix, Mary Randall, Jean Russell, Catherine Scoggin and Betty Tunmons.

The customary breakfast and supper will be held at the house this Sunday.

### PLEDGINGS

On Wednesday, January 29, at five o'clock the following girls were pledged to Sigma Kappa: Dorothy Weeks, Gloria Mayo, Barbara Brandon, Ernestine Hudson and Ann Sheppard.

Four girls were pledged to Al- pha Xi Delta last Tuesday night. They were Johnny Ruth DeVane, Mildred Nichols, Ramona Powers and Mary Shoemaker.

The Alpha Xi initiates are: Helen Edmiston, Martha Ferguu- on, Ann Hadfield, Betty Ann Hut- kins, Marilyns Hunter, Mary Kel- ley, Martha McCain, Shirley Mer- cer, Betty Ann Walsh O'Berry, Christine Parker, Mary Pettis, Evelyn Rhodes, Ann Stalnaker, Watford and Frances Wells.

Members and pledges of Delta- ella Sorority held an initiation at a Spanish tea room Thursday evening. The initiates were Mary Ann Embush, Polly Porter La Conga," who read the leaves.

### TEAS

The Wednesday afternoon tea at Magnolia was high-lighted by a musical program of which Pat Stark, social chairman, was in charge. Taking part in the pro- gram were: Lillian Crews, piano soloist; Ann Hadfield, accordion and the Rhythm quartet. Mem- bers of the faculty were invited.

This week's tea at Landis fea- tured Christmas decorations and a piano. Virginia Allstork was in charge of arrangements.

"Casey at the Bat," read by Della Sue Decker, was the special feature of Bryan tea Wednesday afternoon. For the month's party Christine Parker played "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

Parlor games in Spanish were the feature of the tea held this week by Spanish house, at which Gloria Stapleton was hostess.

Mrs Fred Carroll and Miss Clara Love were hostesses to the Alpha Gam's Sunday afternoon tea held at their home. For the party the house was decorated with camellias and lighted candles. Mrs Rossbelle Gilliland poured tea.

### INFORMAL PARTIES

An after-dinner coffee honor- ing Phi Mu patrons and patron- esses was held Wednesday night with Frances Taylor in charge of arrangements. Yvonne Boat- wright was in charge of an in- formal coffee last Sunday.

The Kappa Delta's entertained at an informal "open house" Wed- nesday afternoon with invitations extended to faculty members. Charlene Barr, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs William Boyd Horan, of

### Seniors Attention!

All seniors! Please turn in a list including the college you are in, the degree and your ac- tivities immediately to Box 938, campus mail.

## Greyhound 'Copters Fascinate Students When Buzzing FSC

By Jean Douglas

"Hot one, but fuel!" Necks rub- bers, eyes popped, teeth clattered on the sidewalk. The sky was filled with sound and motion and the populace was filled with consster- nation. A muttered comment was overheard: "Can't underwand it . . . Blue Monday was yesterday!"

One glance upwards explained the furor. Two helicopters, Tal- lahassee's first and only, buzzed lazily overhead, their gigantic eggbeaters" chopping at the blue sky. The peculiar-shaped craft populated the air all afternoon and during the next afternoon, to the excitement of those who chanced to spot them hovering about the campus.

The helicopters are exhibition ships owned by the Greyhound Company, and are touring the country to introduce the innovca- tion of helicopter travel. They are the first rotary winged aircraft delivered to a bus company in the United States. Greyhound hopes eventually to offer this type of service as an integral part of its operations, thus doing away with seasing capacity ar'e to be used for actual transportation.

Greyhound has had an applica- tion on file for several years with the Civil Aeronautics Board to operate passenger air-bus service nationally, according to Mr O P Jackson, Florida weather manager agent for Greyhound.

Invitations were extended to State and Florida Naval and va- rious organizations of the city to see these ships and to take a demonstration flight. Those who flew described the trip as remark- ably easy, just as a feather bob on take-off and on landing. On take-off, the forty-eight foot ro- tors rotated and churned, and the tiny prop at the tail became a cir- cular blur. The air and feel of the rotors slanted forward, suspending the nose section, containing the passengers, at an angle forward.

The pitch of the rotor blades are controllable by the pilot, and the purpose of the tail propel- peller is to prevent "torque" or whirling of the body of the ship due to the action of the rotors. The ship is always in the control of the pilot, the increasing in maneuverability, which is its greatest asset. No "automatic pi- lot" is used, according to one of the pilots, John DeMaiz, the in- structor-pilot of a helicopter is approximately twice as complicat- ed as that of a regulation plane. Mr DeMaiz, son of Mrs Clara Clark and Greyhound Skyways Inspector Raymond Ray A Browning who are piloting the ships, are veterans of the Army Air Force and were helicopter pi- lots during World War II.

The two blue-and-silver craft arrived in Tallahassee Tuesday afternoon and left Thursday morning for Jacksonville, and will go from there to Miami for a week's stay in Jacksonville. They were based at the Tallahassee City airport.

Orlando, who was pledged to Tri Delt several years ago, came back this weekend, and with special permission from National To Delia, she was initiated with the Tri Delt Initiate group. When she was a student here, she failed to leave before being initiated.

On Sunday morning the old members served a breakfast in honor of the new initiates.

Pat Merrill was awarded a plaque for having earned the most activity points before initia- tion. Katheryn Carroll was pre- sented a bracelet as an award for being an outstanding pledge.

## Speech Honorary To Have Invitation

Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, initiation ceremonies will be held at 8 p m today. The pledges to be initiated include Eugenia Avant, Faye Bass, Betsy Bird, Laura Cason, Virginia Green, Bet- ty Shirley, Claire St John, Gloria Wells and Jane Wilson.

A banquet will be held at the Three Torches Tea Room immie- diately following the initiation service. Mary Jane Inabnit is in charge of decorations for the banquet.

Members of Zeta Phi Eta are: Misses Yvonne Cody, Kemper Moore, Mary Moody, Elisabeth Thomson, Mary Ann Cannon, Burma Cox, Joy Fleming, Ann Hunter, Louise Illingworth, Mary Jane Inabnit, Sarah Lewis, Kay Moore and Elaine Parramore.

## What's Happened to 1946's Who's Who? And Who's Become Somebody Else's Who?

As this year's seniors ponder- over what they will be doing this time next year, their thoughts turn to the transition of others who have faced the same problem. In looking over the records of the twenty Florida State College seniors of the 1946 Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi- ties only two have become somebody else's "who." Nine have remained in the educational field, two are in social welfare work, two working for municipalities, and two are individualists.

Ann Carolyn Allison, former College Government Association president, is now Mrs Walter B Rutland. Mrs Robert L Eynnan was Anne Morgette and Dink Ashton walked down the aisle to become Mrs Hunnicy Elebash.

The education "habit" was a strong influence for nine of our "has-been-were" graduates. Sara Bennett are teaching physi- cal education in their home towna, Panama City and Miami respec- tively, and Bebe Evans is as much at home here at FSC as a faculty member as she was as a student. Last year's Flambeau editor, Ja- net Rogers, is now the lib- rary efforts of future Flambeau reporters (some co-ed-ucation) in Apopka. The pedagogical arts have a new disciple in Lake City, in Martha Jane Brown. The four sit- ting on the same side of the fence that they did here are Bea Hinson Hobbs as a freelance fellowship in political science at the Universities of Alabama and Tennessee; and Peggy Lu Thom- son pursues her journalistic ad- ventures in the "Big City" at Co- lumbia University. The other Peg- gy Lu, Thomas that is, is studying at the Presbyterian Training School, while Winifred Meldrim studies psychology at the Univer- sity of North Carolina.

Social Welfare work is further- ed by the efforts of Madelyn King in Tallahassee, and Kit Land in Miami.

The individualists? Jean Koesy is employed by the Army Map Works! Audrey Perry wings her way over South America as a stewardess and Shirley Dunne is the financial wizard, working for the Department of Finance in Miami. And last but certainly and inimitably not least is Cor- inne Jamason working for Con- over modeling agency . . . no, not modeling—boxing models.

Students of Florida State Col- lege were first allowed to play cards in the dormitories in 1936.

## March of Dimes Dance Scene Of Varied Attire, Amusement

Rumors were flying that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor would be among the five hundred persons who attended the March of Dimes dance at the Student Union last Saturday night, but rumors again proved false. How- ever, the huge silver, replica of a dime was filled with $180 that danced its way into the March of Dimes fund.

Formals, date dresses and sweaters and skirts crowded the former "O" Club, as confused dates tried to determine the meaning of the term semi-formal in regards to their mode of dress. Tuxes, suits, sports jackets and loud plaid shirts revealed that some of the men were faced with the same problem.

Confusion reigned, but few minded as Bob Smith and his "Floridians" gave out with a vari- ety of "jumps and jives" music. Leonard Gilberg and his mummy magic kept groups g a t h e r e d around the loud speakers as he related Deacon Jones' story of a "mummy" and "I.Q." Markham furnished the serious portion of the program during the intermis- sion with one of his own compo- sitions, then beat out "Bumble Boogie" and followed with "Bess the Bersuine" and "Temptation."

Although dancing was permis- ted all over the club, the ter- race dancers heard only an oc- casional squeal from the loud speaker which rested high in a tree. Ping pong players invaded the outside floor instead.

A certain bench was also placed on the terrace for the benefit of "Who moved it?" revealed the schemes of would-be Romeos as they viewed the distance above and then turned to the bench on the lighted terrace. Better luck next time, Dudley.

In the middle of the dance, darkness prevailed for a few sec- onds. One fella was heard to cry, "Don't back away, honey, I'm not going to kiss you" and the lights flashed on again. Light flashes for the entire school brought squeals of feigned horror and sighs of "I'm glad I don't have to go in now." From coy little coiles who had the consecrated late per- mission.

When twelve o'clock came, one boy was heard to exclaim "Boy, the USO never like this!" as he boarded the bus with his date.

## Babushka Weather Puzzles Tally Boys

What is Babushka weather?

A simple answer to this is Tally weather and Tally weather for the past week has been one of rain and mist or just a consicm- eration of all three.

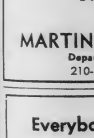
Now to get back to babushka— these are defined as kerchiefs. In reality they are any square, tri- angular or rectangular piece of cloth that is worn around a girl's head. These babushkas may vary from the sheerest chiffon to a sailor's neckerchief.

For the month of January they have served a great purpose. They have succeeded in keeping Miss FSC's locks curly in spite of moist- ure-laden weather tantrums.

Some of the boys have had their curiosity aroused momentarily by all the babushka clad girls. Some are beginning to mumble questions such as "Why do they wear them bleached their hair?" "Is their hair falling out?" "Maybe that plaid co-ed that sits in back of her has been dunking her pig tails in his ink well!" "Don't they have any hair?"

One knowing young man who evidently has a sister ceased all the curiosity by explaining that evidently they had tried one of those new - fangled permanents. His tone of superior knowledge about a woman's beauty secrets placed him on a pedestal above his fellow classmates and they re- garded him with awe.

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# Newport Lighthouse Is Site of Magnolia Sketch Club Field Trip

"Just look at the zinc white of the lighthouse against that cerulian blue sky!" or "Oooooooh, these gorgeous hunks of color!" were but a few of the delighted comments uttered by the easel artists of the Magnolia Sketch Club last Sunday afternoon. The event tausling these verbal outbursts was the field trip which they took to the Newport lighthouse.

The lighthouse, which is about 20 miles outside of Tallahassee, offered much in the way of seascapes and other picturesque scenery. Several of the members, inspired by the view of the lighthouse justing out from the rocky coast, settled themselves by the edge of the gulf only to later discover water slapping against their legs. "No one told us about the tides," lamented the painters.

"I just couldn't figure it!" said one distraught member, who after being inched further inland by the tides, decided it wasn't worth the struggle and stalked off over what she thought was solid terra firma . . . but, in her words, "The terra wasn't so firma and I bogged down to my knees in rotted seaweed and sand." To climax an already unfortunate situation, her canvas fell, painted side down in the sloth. The artists, discouraged by the tides, gave up the idea of painting from that angle and spent the rest of the day happily splashing around with their brushes and paint.

Last quarter, the club went on a sketching trip to St. Marks, a small shing village not far from Tallahassee. While there members had the unexpected pleasure of boat-riding down the river to a historical and ancient Spanish fort. Other shorter trips have been taken around the city, particularly in the Frenchtown section.

The club was organized at the first of the fall term for the benefit of art students and those interested in art. Its sketch in a group the sites of Tallahassee and surrounding country. The officers of the group are, president, Mary Fowler; vice-president, Dottie Carter; secretary-treasurer, Edith Johnson; social chairman, Lucille Baker; and sergeant-at-arms, Edith Buchman. Sponsoring them are Mrs Nell Carrol, Magnolia dormitory counselor, and Dr Otis McBride, dean of men. Mr David Avant, instructor in stagecraft, and Mr Louis Kraus, lecturer in speech, assisted in sponsoring the lighthouse trip.



Herbert Nelson and Jane Dewease play the leading roles in the Shakespearean comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be presented in Westcott Auditorium Monday night. This play is on the regular Artist Series and is being given by the Baxter Theatre.

# Painting Purely Personal, Comments College Artist

"Paintings affect different people in different ways," said Miss Florence Kava, Florida State College instructor of composition, in an informal lecture concerning her exhibition last Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium. "Painting isn't something you can explain—it is a purely personal interpretation of a scene or thought expressed in terms of the artist's medium," she said.

Miss Kava, whose paintings have been on exhibition in the Longmire auditorium for the past week, finds that certain phrases or titles have fascination for her. "Six Characters in Search of an Author" is one of many pictures she has painted in that theme.

"It's not an actual attempt to portray the characters of the play," she explained. "It is rather a painting of the suggestion which the title had for me."

This attempt to express feeling and not exact representation in her paintings Miss Kava continues in all her work. In 'Canter at Midnight' the angular, lumpy pictorisation of the horse is supposed to give a sensation of the bumping nature of horse-back riding. "Enchanted Forest" is to portray a child's outlook on nature—the bigness of the trees, and birds with berries in their beaks. "Black Mountain and Red Apples" represents apple-harvesting.

"This painting," said Miss Kava, "is an example of the importance of title to me. Had I thought of it as 'apple-harvesting' I would never have been tempted to paint it. But the vividness of 'Black Mountain and Red Apples' brings it to mind much more forcibly as an artistic possibility," she said.

Miss Kava explained that her paintings owe their transluvent quality to her technique of using glazes combined with opaque paints.

"I dip the brush in paint," she explained, "then in glaze. Sometimes I use ten or more glazes, having to wait between each application for the former one to dry. In this way I build up my pictures from transparency to a certain degree of opaqueness in places where it is needed, leaving much of the picture still transparent."

# Faculty Members To Help Make Films

**Becker, Brubaker Will Act As Technical Advisers,**

Dr Henry F Becker and Mr Harry F Brubaker of the geography department at Florida State College will participate in the filming of a series of motion pictures as part of a program sponsored by the Florida Resources-Use Education Project, it was announced this week.

These movies will depict the lives of Florida citizens and the use they make of their natural resources. Dr Becker and Mr Brubaker will also act as technical advisers and editors for the project.

"Our aim in taking the films is to show that how well people live is dependent upon how well they use their natural resources, such as farming," stated Mr Becker.

The Southern Educational Film Production Service, whose headquarters are at the University of Georgia, have sent men to Florida State College to work on the script and plan locations for the shots. They are George C Stoner, script writer, and Roy Marcaro, cameraman. This organization makes films for tax-supported agencies in nine southern states and have representatives of those states on their board. The representative from Florida is T George Walker, a member of the department of education.

When the films are completed they will be made available for use in public schools and by civic groups throughout the state.

# Strange Address Baffles PO Clerks

"I don't know her name—she is five feet two inches tall, weighs 90 pounds, and cute as H—," stood the bold print upon a letter recently received at the campus post office.

The post office clerks were a little baffled over whom the letter was addressed to, but they put it in the box designated upon the letter, hoping the description would fit the box holder.

The campus post office receives a great variety of addresses, according to Mr W H May. One letter was written in care of Florida State College for Wuthes!

# FSC Band to Play In Panama City

**Lions Club to Sponsor Two Saturday Concerts**

The Florida State College Band, under the direction of Mr Owen F Sellers, will present two concerts Saturday in the Bay County high school auditorium at Panama City, under the sponsorship of the Lion's club.

Members of the band are requested to meet in front of Bryan hall at 12:30 p m Saturday.

The presentations include: His Honor, by Fillmore; Daphnis Overture, by Holmes; Sequoia, by La Gassey with French horn ensemble; H Thou Be Near, by Bach; the "Finale" from Tschaikowsky's Symphony in F Minor, and Lady of Spain, by Evans, conducted by Mr Robert G Smith, assistant professor of music.

After a series of numbers by the Swing Band, the program will be concluded with March Militaire, by Saint-Saens.

A Shubert collection arranged by Laidritz; Midnight in Paris, by Conrad and Magidson, and Semper Fidelis, by J P Sousa.

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## Pre Med Club Will See Mental Hospital

"We find the Pre-med club educational and entertaining," said Paul Thomas, treasurer of the club. Paul is the only male member holding an office in the organization.

Altogether there are thirty-three male members in the club. Of this number, twenty-four are pre-med majors; six are pre-dental; two are pre-veterinary and one pre-pharmacy.

Among the activities planned for the members this quarter is a trip to Chattahoochee tomorrow. The buses will pick the students up in front of Bryan hall tomorrow morning at 8:30. Dr M R Clements, a Tallahassee physician, is scheduled to speak to the club on Wednesday, February 12, in the physiology laboratory.

## Hunter Is Speaker

Anne Hunter, chairman of the Residence Halls committee, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pilot Club of Tallahassee, a woman's civic club, Monday night.

She discussed college government as it exists on Florida State College campus and enumerated some of the questions and problems confronting students in their attempt to obtain a more liberal constitution. Anne also discussed the attempt to work out a sound constitution for a coeducational university if the college eventually becomes coeducational.

## Council Appointees

Joy Fleming was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Longmire building board by the Executive Council of the College Government association at a meeting Monday night. She replaces Henrietta Tresevant, who has withdrawn from school.

Margery Mallard was appointed chairman of the Convocation committee replacing Anne Fielding who resigned, and Dottie Davis was appointed to the Dining hall committee filling a Broward hall vacancy.

In 1914, the first student Government association of FSC canpused a girl because she wore a skirt split up the side. That is the current fashion rage of today

## 'Picaros,' New Club To Be Organized

Los Picaros de Lope de Vega, honorary Spanish fraternity, is being organized at Florida State College. All students are eligible, but to qualify students must pass a written examination which will be given February 4 at 4:30 p m in 125 History annex.

The club is affiliated with Los Picaros at the University of Florida which was formed by students from Latin-American countries. The purposes of the club, according to members of the Gainesville chapter, are "To develop Latin-American culture and a better understanding between Spanish and English speaking countries and to profit by the social and cultural advantages that are derived from the familiarity with and frequent use of the Spanish language."

The written examination will consist of questions on Spanish vocabulary, translation, and the Latin American republics. Any student interested in taking the examination should give his name to his Spanish teacher before February 4.

The constitution of Los Picaros will be posted on the Modern Language Department bulletin board on the bottom floor of the history annex. For further information students may contact Frances Lyon, Jean Olson or Shirley Colley at the Spanish House.

## Dean Conducts Test

Dr Karl O Kuerstener, dean of the School of Music of Florida State College, will conduct an examination for membership in the National Association of Schools of Music, at Queens College, in Charlotte, North Carolina, next Monday and Tuesday.

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## Campbell Talk Is Highlight Of Assembly

**New Smoking Areas, Change in Checking Are Announcements**

**College Government, Topic Of Address to Students**

An address was given by President Doak S Campbell to the student body at College Government operation assembly Tuesday night, in addition to announcement of new regulations concerning smoking areas and new system for checking assembly attendance made by COA officers.

"College government is extremely complex because of the many agencies that share interest in the affairs," stated Dr Campbell. "There are no complete student governments but we have five examples of student participation in government," he continued. "Students are the most important part of the college, but there are other services that must be considered."

Dr Campbell in his talk on the fundamentals of college government enumerated these different services. He dealt briefly with the students and the college first, there are the taxpayers in the state who make sure that all on the campus by sending their representatives to legislature. "They are for us in wanting the college to operate effectively for the benefit," described Dr Campbell. To help promote a better relationship is the work of a board of control, appointed by the governor, and a department of supervision.

Next, there are the parents who are also part of the campus and government. Their interest lies in the young people. Legally they give up the responsibility for their sons and daughters to the college in order to fulfill such responsibility, the college enforces certain rules and regulations. Campbell stated.

"The faculty and other employees of the college are a unity of the campus," explained Dr Campbell. "All agencies have an interest but one has responsibilities. They all operate under many limitations. The president operates under perhaps the most severe limitations of all," he continued.

Dr Campbell pointed out that external college government does not mean upon students' consideration for the interest of all services, but mainly matters points of agreement rather than

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### Paintings to Have Showing at Branch

A second showing of Miss Florence Kava's oil and water color paintings will be displayed for the students at Dale Mabry at the Student Union Auditorium Friday afternoon at 4:30.

Miss Kava had on exhibit in Dr Lawrence Building two weeks ago such artistic works as "Child Characters in Search of an Author" "Pink Nude," "Portrait of a Fishing Village" and "Stairs to Glass Factory." Many of the many more paintings will be displayed again for the benefit of students who missed the showing the first showing.

Miss Kava, a teacher of acculpture and humanities here on campus received her BS degree in Art from Florida State Teacher's College and her MA degree from Columbia University. She has done post graduate work in Columbia University in New York City.

Well known for her artistic talents Miss Kava received a medal and award for sculpture at Mill-Valley Art Institute. Several of her paintings have been purchased for Marine hospitals by the Federal Works Administration on exhibition at the first National Gallery, Washington, D.C. Many of her Italian paintings are now on display in the House of Artists in New Orleans.

### Polio To Be Subject Of Riley Discussion

Dr Edwin G Riley, epidemiologist for the State Board of Health, will speak next Tuesday at 4:30 p.m in the Auditorium of Conditioning to the subject of infantile paralysis. The talk is being sponsored by the Community Health Problems class in keeping with the observance of National Social Hygiene Week which began February 3.

In addition to giving information on the disease **poliomyelitis**, Dr Riley will relate facts gained from the epidemic of polio in Florida last year.

## Dr Nash Talks To Students

**Emphasizes Importance Of World Government**

**Explains Advisability and Necessity of Such Move**

"Since Washington's time 84 cents of every American dollar has gone toward financing his talk" said Dr Vernon Nash, director of field work for World Federalists in the U S, during his talk on world federation in Ruge hall last Saturday.

"I earnestly not to settle every issue of world government," said Dr Nash, "but to see that once there is an actual, urgent necessity for it."

Dr Nash maintained that with the accuracy of a mathematical axiom it can be said that whenever friction arises between two sovereign units, war results until a law governing both of them is set up. "Due to improved methods of transportation and increased international trade the world today is living in union too close for every nation to be free from war or to decide everything for itself."

"Many people are unwilling for the United States to give up part of its sovereignty to a world government," explained Dr Nash, because they fear foreign interference in domestic affairs. In reality, world government would be concerned only with control of armaments, use of international organization, and international exchange; in other words, common world problems."

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### Girls to Pick Queen Of Sophomore Hop

There will be a Sophomore class meeting Monday, February 10, at 4:30 in the Legislature auditorium to elect the queen of Sophomore Hop.

From the five girls nominated in the last class meeting the queen will be chosen. The other four will make up the queen's court. The five girls are Miss Jeanne Dupree, Jean Furman, Nancy Lefkoe, and Sylvia Mercer. Sophomore Hop will be held Saturday, February 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Dale Mabry.



Dr H D Bollinger is state director of the Youth Conference meeting at Florida State College Feb 7-9. Dr Bollinger has studied problems and conditions affecting youth both here and abroad.

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"Cee!" said the first bobby soxer, spilling her coffee in her excitement. "Wasn't that Claudio cute in that play at the show tonight! Just like Van Johnson . . ."

The Intellectual sniffed slightly. "There can be no comparison between one of Shakespeare's heroes and the political drivel of the cinema."

"Shucks," said the co-ed, a frustrated Cheerleader Hero, "Benedick is the guy for me. The he-man type. I like a challenge myself."

"He got cauterly, didn't he?" asked the Bobby Soxer. "He makes me sick, just like that sloppy heroine. . . . Marrying that old Claudio after he treated her the way he did. And she never said a word, just giggled and blushed all over the place, like a bobby-soxer . . ."

"Your mind is just too shallow to understand the deep meaning behind Shakespeare's plays," said the Intellectual straightening her glasses, and looking around to see if her Professor was paying attention.

"I still say Benedick was the only decent character in the play," said the Co-ed. "He didn't forget the only girl worth having, when he did get caught."

"You mean Lady of Dogberry," said the Bobby-Soxer. "Always a dumb blonde and always ending up doing anything. You sound just as silly, too."

The Intellectual finally decided that her Professor, sitting at the next table in the Coffee Shop, was too deep in his mystery story to pay any attention to her, so she gave up her hope of raising her best grade and returned to the conversation.

"Yes," she said, with a sneer that went over the Bobby Soxer's head, "And I think you're right about that heroine, too. She acts just like a bobby soxer . . ."

## *Dr Nejla Izzedin Discusses Education of Arabian Youth*

"Arabian students take a much greater interest in all political issues of their country than do American students," says Dr Nejla Izzedin, who is connected with the Arab office in Washington, and in that capacity has toured most of the United States and Canada during the past year and a half lecturing on Arab history and allied subjects. While at Florida State College she talked on the Arabian women and Arab nationalism.

Explaining her first statement Dr Izzedin went on: "Students there are extremely well-read and well-informed in all governmental activities. Public demonstrations are the rule, rather than the exception, whenever any issue comes up, and strikes are not uncommon. Our people are interested against foreign rule and many times die in the struggle to liberty have risen up en masse in protest.

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## Dorman Announces Joint Committee

**Campbell Recommendation For Plans of Co-Education**

A memorandum from Dean Herman was presented by Dale Barnes at the regular meeting of Senate Wednesday afternoon. The memo is to be incorporated in the Handbook committee and budget committee manuals of the Senate, report on the committee on Sunday dancing, and reports on the recent Florida Education Survey, and a new amendment to the constitution were also made at this time.

The memorandum from Dean Herman announced the appointment of Senate that a joint committee of men and women students be set up before established by the College Council as a result of the recommendation by Dr Campbell that a committee be set up to formulate plans for co-educational enrollment under coeducation. It may therefore be necessary to alter the work of the present student constitution committee as a basis for the work of the newly elected Dorman committee, the report stated.

Women student members of the newly formed committee are Harriet Kirk, Rosetta Carver, and Sarah Kemp, as executive council girls, and Barbara Wickham, attendance-dean from the student body.

Janet Robertson was elected

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## Education Honor Initiates Five Girls

The initiation of five students chosen by Kappa Delta Pi at their banquet meeting held in the auditorium to affiliate with this education honorary was held Monday, February 21. The students chosen were Miss Ruth Hollo, Miss Lois Snyder, Gloria Hughes Betty Maxine Long, Yolanda Arizmendi, and Ondina Hollo.

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### Men's Assembly!

There will be a regular assembly of the men students of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, at 5 p m on Tuesday, in the auditorium, Conradi theater.

Recently elected officers of the student Government will be installed and the Student Body President elect will deliver an address outlining the objectives to be accomplished during the quarter. The Chief Justice elect will report on the defects of the election system as shown by the recent special elections. Officers of the Florida State College Government association will be introduced.

## Panel's Topic Is Federalism

**New Organization Picks Steering Committee**

The newly organized World Federalists group is sponsoring a panel discussion on world government Wednesday evening at 8 p m in the Longnire auditorium. The topic is to be: Do We Need World Government?

Members of the panel will be Mr Harry H Baker, instructor in geography; Mr L E Castleron instructor of political science; Dr Marion Irish, professor of political science and Henry S Wrenn, instructor of Spanish. **Dr Donald Demeorat**, Mary White will be moderator.

The purpose of the panel is to acquaint the students and all those interested with the points for and against world government. The discussion should bring to light the many problems connected with forming a world government organization.

The Florida State College chapter of World Federalists was organized last Saturday afternoon by a group of students who met in the Longnire building with Dr Vernon Nash, director of field work. World Federalists USA. Inc has headed May, assistant professor of education.

The chapter was organized to help strengthen and promote the principles of world federation on the campus and throughout the nations.

A temporary steering committee was elected upon by those present to serve until permanent officers can be elected. Members of the committee are Pat Carey, chairman, Betty DeCord, John Cash, Lenore Cash and B J McLeod.

## FSC Faculty Trio To Present Recital

Next Friday night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium a recital will be presented by the faculty trio composed of Mary Esther Winslow, piano; William Thomas Hinn; and Owen Sellers, 'cello.

The selections for the program, to which the public is cordially invited, will include **Trio in G Major** by Haydn; **Trio in D Minor, "Andante"**, "Poco Adagio-Cantabile" from the Tchaikowsky "Symphonie" movements will be played.

The second section of the program will be "Gavotte" by Prokofieff "Dialogue" "Romance" by Phillip Islands will tell of the islands' Protestant church before the war, their new occupation, and in the early reconstruction period. Also there will be a musical

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## Workshop Presents Dramatic Program

Tonight at 7:45 over WTAL the Radio Workshop will present: "Death Comes To Your Friend" by Carl Dollman, a dramatic one-act play. Members of the cast are Harrison and Rosemary Flanagan, this play is the first in a series of radio dramas to be presented over the Workshop.

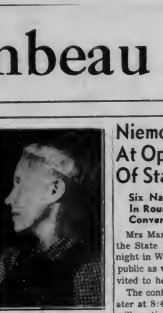
The cast of characters: Dad Madigan, radio announcer; Joe Hosford, Alec; Pat Yates, Lady Lesser Charles Hall, Sheriff Henry Fulch, Margaret; and Milton Hall, Jeremy.

Laura Cason is the student announcer. In charge of production is Lois Watson.

## Educators To Meet

The annual Supervisors Conference sponsored by the State Department of Education for all supervisors of public instruction in Florida will be held at the University of Florida at P K Yonge Laboratory School from February 11 to 14 of next week.

Faculty members attending the conference from Florida State College will be Dr J B Culpepper, Dr Hugh L Wascom, Dr R L Eyman, Miss Sarah Krentzman and Dr W T Edwards.



Mrs Elsa Niemoeller, who was a church leader inside Germany during World War II, will tell some of her war experiences to her Youth Conference audience.

## Niemoeller to Give Address At Opening Meeting Tonight Of State Youth Conference

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Questionnaires on higher education sent to veterans recently in the 8300 alumnae of Florida State College, An overwhelming vote in favor of co-education at both the University and FSC was included in the 239 questionnaires which have been returned.

The alumnae were in dozens of practical suggestions in the line of higher education," said Miss Sarah Cullen, alumnae secretary.

"These were on the subjects of suggestions in curriculum, the change to a state university system, and recommendations for informing the general public concerning the needs of higher education in Florida."

The answers on the questionnaires showed an overwhelming majority in favor of a system of state-supported junior colleges to provide both vocational and academic training. A vote approving the provision for medical and dental schools for Florida young people was likewise registered by a large percentage of the 239 answers received.

It was the opinion of the majority of alumnae, who returned the questionaire, that Florida does not have an adequate system of higher education as it can now support. "The alumnae were almost of one voice in calling for adequate planning at this time for Florida's education system," said Miss Cullen. "They pointed to the lack of adequate facilities and the history of education in the state," she continued.

These questionnaires will continue to be returned, and it is expected by Miss Cullen that future returns will reflect the same general opinions of those already received. The meeting of the Alumnae association on this campus in March will review and pass upon the recommendations of the Citizens Committee on higher education.

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## Branch Elects Class Officers

**Burns Chosen President Of DM Freshman Class**

Dave Burns emerged victorious in the race for president of the freshman class at the Branch's elections with a total count of 86 votes compared to 57 votes cast for his nearest opponent, Basil Sasnak. Trailing in third place was Jayne Howell with a count of 42 votes.

According to official returns from 238 students present in last Friday's election for students of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, five returns also show that only three independent candidates were elected, thus leaving the All-Florida party with another campus victory.

Other freshman candidates office for the first time include: Bob Penton, vice-president, with a total of 86 votes; secretary-treasurer George Dickey, unopposed, was given 124 votes; Recreational Director Harold Boyd, unopposed, received 129 votes; associate Jayne Howell, Sasnak, also unopposed, received a total count of 131; Class Senator Brick Bradford round out class Bennett with a count of 98-73.

In the upper class division Jack Richey, unopposed, received 59 votes for president; Secretary-treasurer Jo Drake, unopposed, received a count of 86 votes and Recreational Director J H Turner, also unopposed, had a tally of 86 votes.

In the race for associate justice, LeMoyne Cash won with 39 votes closely by Kay Hall with a count of 29, Ed Oglesby with 9 and Bill Margula with 7 votes. Charles Cox was elected class senator by a narrow margin of 34-26 over Nathan Cox.

The seven general senators elected from the student body with the highest votes are Lee Jefferies, 137; Bill Monroe, 136; Dick Wilson, 135; Jack Newman, 117; Carl McCranie, 117; Dave Smith, 118; and Maurice (Bobo) Arnow, 115. The unsuccessful candidates for the Senate were: William MacRae, 94; Jack Hamilton, 91; Milton Markowitz, 94; Vic Marshlah, 93; Delzie Revels, 80; and Harold Mixon, 80.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a assembly of TBUF students in the Florida State College Theatre at 3 p m on Tuesday, February 11.

At this meeting, the president elect of the student body will deliver an address outlining the aims of the student government and the objectives to be accomplished during the quarter.

### Highsmith, Shaw Visit FSC Campus

J Henry Highsmith, director of the division of instruction of the State Department of Education in North Carolina, and Dr W C Shaw, superintendent of schools in Columbus, Georgia, were visitors on the Florida State College campus last week to confer with President Doak S Campbell, and Dr Hugh Wascom, and Miss Sarah Krentzman of the library for the purpose of planning a regional conference in workshop planning.

The conference will be held on February 10 to 14 with the 10 to the 15, and will be attended by representatives of library training institutions in the state and by supervisors from all the southern states.

### Principals To Meet

Dr J Bros and Culpepper, Director of Division of Educational Research and Service, left Wednesday to attend the annual Secondary School Principals Association which will be held in Tampa Thursday and Friday of this week

## Insignificant Red Brick Building Gives Vast Amount of Steam to Heat Campus

A small, red brick building with a tall, swaying smoke stack is located casually in its obscure corner on the west side of campus. Yes, this is the college heating plant which supplies the vast amount of heat needed for Florida State College's everyday comforts. This little insignificant building houses enough horsepower boilers and one 250 horsepower boiler. Water heated in these boilers go through two feed pumps at the mouth of the heating plant tunnel located in the corner of the room. One feed pump is always in operation, the other is kept in reserve. The vacuum pumps which conduct consume water back to the heating plant are also located at the mouth of the tunnel. The tunnel contains pipes one eight-inch low pressure steam line which can carry 50 to 60 pounds of pressure, and a four-inch high pressure line which can carry 110 to 120 pounds; one hot water line, and two return lines. The high pressure steam line supplies the dining hall, the infirmary, the laundry and the gymnasium; the low pressure line heats the dormitories and dormitories. The pressure from this steam line is reduced to a mere three to five pounds when it enters the radiators of the science and dormitories.

I readily accepted Jif Norwood's invitation to inspect the 2360-foot tunnel. The tunnel winds its way under the campus and as we continued along its ever turning route I found the ceiling to be wide and the ceiling. We were directly under Magnolia Hall. Through this zapling hung a heavy cable in a very small room which supply Magnolia with electricity. Here we are found every few yards along the tunnel were such the communicate water, condense it and send it back to the heating plant via return pipes.

The tunnel becomes narrower and the ceiling lower. Toward the end I found myself almost crawling along on all fours. Lines branch off every few yards to the Village, the kindergarten, Magnolia Hall, the college laundry and the gymnasium. The tunnel ends between Gilchrist and Landis dining hall.

Coming back through the main passage I noticed that in several places in the wall along the cement tunnel were small sections of brick. I asked Mr Norwood why the wall was built like this and he replied these sections can easily be torn out for future additions, if they are ever needed." The underground journey over, we passed through the entrance of the tunnel and out into the cool fresh air.

The next and last thing to be seen was the three balconies. We ascended the spiral stairs to the first balcony on which are located all of the fan blow lines come directly from the boilers and lead to the tunnel. Here are also the accessory are mechanisms for regulating pressure in the pipe lines. The climb to the second balcony was on an iron ladder which became hotter as we ascended. Two automatic hot water heater tanks are on the second balcony. The softened water comes to these tanks is heated, and goes on to the lines in the tunnel.

At last we reached the top balcony. Here is two automatic mixing tank which purifies consate water and returns it to the boilers to be heated again. Feeling a great need for fresh air, Mr Norwood and I scrambled up on top of the mixing tank to a large trap door that opens onto the roof.

On the roof I saw ten ventilators, one relief valve, which seemed to find pleasure in scaring me every minute with escaping steam, two flood lights and a steam spirated whistle. I looked up into the blue sky and saw towering above me a giant 175-foot smokestack which sways gently back and forth. Dreading the descent down to the first floor, I stayed on the roof as long as possible. After finally agreeing to make the return venture, I almost wished I had taken the easy way by jumping off the roof.

Mr Norwood has four helpers, two firemen, and an assistant engineer working with him at the heating plant. They have three eight-hour shifts.

Mr Norwood can be called to the heating plant at any time during the day or night. When the weather turns cold, Mr Norwood and his helpers are sometimes called in the middle of the night to go to the heating plant. It takes several hours before the furnace can build up enough pressure to heat the college building and dormitories. To use Mr Norwood's words "Heat can't be manufactured in a few minutes."

In 1900, the Florida Railroad gave a rate of one and a fourth fare on round trip student tickets to Tallahassee.

## Theater Gives Plays at FSC

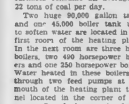
**Barter Talent Presents Comedy, Drama Works**

"Arms and the Man," George Bernard Shaw's satire on war, and "Much Ado About Nothing," a comedy by William Shakespeare, were presented before Florida State College audiences by the Barter Theatre of Virginia in Westcott auditorium last Saturday and Monday nights respectively.

Robert Porterfield established Barter Theatre in 1933 together with a group of twenty-two hungry actors, promising nothing more than lodging three square meals a day, and an invigorating mountain air. It was then the only professional theatrical group of the South. Receiving a grant from the Conservation Commission of the Commonwealth of Virginia has made Barter the first state-subsidized theatre in the United States.

"Much Ado About Nothing" tells the story of Hero, a young princess, who became she was falsely accused of infidelity, was jilted at the altar by Claudio, her lover and left for dead. In the course of events her faithfulness and innocence are ultimately closes on a smiling cast. The story of Beatrice, Hero's witty cousin, and Benedick, her lover, also runs, provides a second plot and many laughs. Also notable were the comedic sequences involving Dogberry the nightwatchman who couldn't read or write, and Verges.

Shaw's satire depicts a young lady with glorious illusions about love and war. Raina, the heroine girl, gives refuge to Captain Bluntschli, a mercenary Swiss soldier fighting with the Serbian army, after the war he returns to Raina's bedroom, overlooking the corn the fact that she is engaged to Sergius, a Bulgarian hero. However, she soon realizes that Sergius is not the brave, noble soldier she thought he was. She decides that it is her refugee fiancee she loves. Much humor and amusing scenes are provided by the attempts of Raina and her mother to conceal the fact that they hid an enemy soldier in their home and also by Louka, their saucy servant girl who pretends ille of the undercover by-play.



**The Rt Rev Robin T S Chen will represent China at the Youth Conference. He is assistant bishop of the Diocese of Nanking.**

## Richard Too Busy To Open the Door

"Open the door, Richard. . . I know you're in there 'cause I hear you snore. . . " and silence prevailed through-out hundreds of rooms. Eager persons who were waiting to hear that rapturous melody for the first time twisted dials frantically, but none of the sonorous tones drifted forth from their radios. Richard had done it again!

To the many whom Richard has been heralded as a voiding completely, the strains of "Remember Sonny" sounded sweet as they came back on the air a few minutes after the blackout. Even Jif Richard was gone. She could try the record again. Certainly, nothing like that could happen twice!

Blure nuff, just as the announcer was heralding the fact that "that ding-blasted Richard has blown a fuse," up he popped with a shout all was silent on the radio front.

Do you know now why Richard won't open the door? He's busy sabotaging the WRHP control room!

## Dorman Announces

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chairman of the Handbook committee and Mary Stirman Porter was appointed business manager of the Distaff.

Standard dancing has been referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and further discussion is pending their decision. Dalia reported.

A report on the meeting of College Council at which the proposed amendment to the College Government Constitution was discussed was given by Nita Nord. The faculty stated that it would like to see the completed constitution before taking any action. Mary Jane Richey gave the principles of the student constitution committee which were adopted in December, 1946, which are to be used in revising the CGA constitution. It is stated as follows:

1. Final authority in passing legislative proposals will rest in a two-thirds vote of Student Senate, should College Council and Student Senate fail to agree regarding such proposals.

2. Final authority in passing constitutional amendments will rest in a two-thirds vote of Student Senate and also of the student body.

3. In judicial matters the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs shall act as an advisory body to the student judiciary.

4. In the legislative, judicial and executive branches there will be a division of powers to eliminate overlapping functions of CGA officers.

A motion was made that these principles be sent to College Council as basic principles for committee.

Harriet Kirk presented a proposed amendment to the constitution that would make absence or lower court into three divisions, thus creating a day student's committee. This amendment was adopted and will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

## Pavy Is Proud Pop

"If any ordinary baby is born one calling Ann is worth at least two," says proud father Jim Pavy, student at the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, when passing out cigars in celebration of the arrival of his new daughter.

Karen Ann is the first child of Mr and Mrs Pavy, who live in barracks 631 at Dale Mabry, and weighed over six pounds on arrival. "I really wanted a son," says Jim Pavy, "but I'm completely happy with a daughter."

## Red Cross Members Decorate Hospital

The voluntary services committee of the Red Cross is making valentine decorations for the Veterans Hospital in Thomasville announced Barbara Wickham, president.

Flossie Gibbons is in charge of the decorations, which consist of fabric cardboard hearts to be used in the hospital's recreation room.

Plans for the Red Cross blood drive to be conducted March 1-15 are underway, with Kathleen Johnson as chairman.

In 1915, FSCW was admitted as a member of Colleges and Secondary schools of Southern States, and was the first state college for women to receive this honor.

## Kilroy to Judge Contest!

**Attention all ye' fellows and gals! The deadline for naming the campus-wide prodigy is growing nigh . . . you have only 'til February 13 to enter the contest. The winner gets a cash dinner, best looking date on campus, free show and a ride in a 1947 Studebaker. Think of a name, fill out the entry below.**

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**DALE MABRY CONSTITUTION**

# Honor Court

"The Judicial System is a tool which can be sharpened into a Sword Senate at will." says Dean Wentworth, Chief Justice-elect and co-chairman of the committee that framed the Constitution. "It is a tool for the protection of the undergraduate students from false accusations, and to ensure continuing good government at the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida."

The Judicial system set forth in the TBUF Constitution is in two parts, the Honor Court, which is the court of original jurisdiction, and the Appellate Court, which will be the court of appeal. The Honor Court is composed of a Chief Justice, to be chosen Dean Wentworth was elected, and two Associate Justices; who will be LeMoyne Cash, representing the Upperclassmen; and Roland Baggett, representing the Freshmen. The members of the Appellate Court will be the Chief Justice of the student body of the Upperclassmen.

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Penalties given by the Court will be at the discretion of the Court except when such penalties are provided by statute. However, the decisions of the Court will be used to establish precedent, according to the Justice Wentworth, and precedents established by Honor Courts in other universities will be given weight where there is no legislation or other precedent for them.

One important difference between the TBUF Constitution and that of the women is that all students will be given the right of counsel, a privilege which most will be on hand for these students who do not have counsel of their own. Another item of importance is that no student can be convicted except for confession in open court.

The Honor Court will have power to try all cases necessary to enforce the laws and Constitution of the student government, to try all cases of impeachment, to decide all election contests, to prohibit all student officers from acting in excess or contrary to the statutes and to decide the order and right of any student to hold office, and to examine the books of any student officer or organisation before the Court.

In addition to the other officers of the Court there will be an Attorney General, who will prosecute all cases, and a Clerk of the Court to keep the Court records. If the Attorney General fails or refuses to act, any student or student organization has the privilege of bringing suit.

*"This is the second of a series of articles explaining the TBUF Constitution. The next article will take up the Legislative Branch of the student government.)*

## Campbell Talk

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magnifying disagreements; and, compromises which are required for successful government.

"All of us work in limitations, but government can be required by students who are willing to do brain work," declared Dr Campbell. "It is there that we can fashion a government better than we have ever had before" he continued, "—a happy and satisfactory government that will maintain the right tone of this campus."

**New Smoking Areas**

Noreta Carver, chairman of Judiciary, announced at the CGA meeting that two smoking areas which are: the sidewalk between the history and acetelee buildings, the other on the side of Landis dining, the green south of Magnolia, and the play areas at the extreme end of the campus.

**Checking System Announced**

The new checking system for assembly was explained by Ida Lee Rentz, second vice president of CGA. The checking system is determined by dormitories. Those living in Reid, Landis, Campbaids, Hillside, Parkside, sorority houses and the day students will be checked at the entrance.

Students living in Reynolds, the Village, Magnolia, Broward, Gilchrist, Bryan, and Dale Mabry will attend the second assembly.

## Dr Aylsworth

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needed to get the amendment on the ballot, Senator Norris was responsible for getting three signatures, he explained.

"If submitted to the legislature the amendment would have failed to pass," Dr Aylsworth said.

The presiding officer of the membership, which consists of 43 members, is the Governor. Governor, in his absence a speaker, who is elected by the membership, presides.

The constitution provides that no bill shall be voted on until five days after introduction, and that after a bill is fully prepared it shall be read on three days before be one-legislative day.

The legislature is required to meet every two years. The sessions which begin in January have no prescribed time limit and sometimes last through May. This provides for full consideration of every bill.

"Corruption and bribery is cut down," Mr Aylsworth said, "as the spotlight is on fewer people and they can easily be watched."

## Lots of Nice People Do It For Various Given Reasons

By FAITH ADAMS

Lots of nice people do it. Some do it for money, some for food, some do it. Some do it because it is a moment of weakness they start. Some make up an excuse for doing it is a lot of trouble. And then there are those who do and have a reason for doing it. Smoking, that is.

One long-legged, short-skirted blonde on the History building steps said to the rush, rush, she left there hours ago' said, as she took a long drag on a cigarette, that she did it to help the time pass more quickly during the week until she could relax from studying on a weekend. We wonder if that means she doesn't smoke on weekends.

A friend across the street from the dining hall flicked ashes from a cigarette as she answered the inquiries in an unusual statement. "I do it because it is the only thing that will help Mother's pains." It was discovered later in the conversation that after she herself developed a touch of sinus a maternal suggestion started her on her smoking career. This is an extremely unusual case as parents usually strongly suggests the opposite.

A tall, dark, prospective accountance admitted that he'd been doing it since third grade but that he thought it absolutely couldn't be overcome alone. On point, while grinding a butt under his heel and lighting a new cigarette, he declared that he smoked mainly because of nervousness. Our guess is supposed to be that women may have contributed to the high-strung condition. He must have had a rough way back in third grade.

After talking to many different types of students in different situations we have decided that smoking can't be beat as a good way to kill time, spend money, visit with friends, help relieve sinus trouble, bad cases of nervousness, or general boredom. Other benefits of smoking are indiscernible to the naked, but inquisitive eye. However five reasons for smoking because one wants to have been listed and some people do some things for fewer reasons than that.

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## Magazine Jottings

"WHY WE USED THE ATOMIC BOMB" is the outstanding feature in the February *Harper's Magazine*. Since August 6, 1945, when the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima the American people have been questioning if the use of this terrible weapon of destruction could be sanctioned on moral grounds.

Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War at the time the bomb was dropped, cites the personal observations of the circumstances which led up to the use of the atomic bomb and the reasons why it was decided to use it. "To me," he says, "there has always seemed a compelling and clear, and I cannot see how any person vested with responsibility for action could have taken any other course or given any other advice to his chiefs."

*Deciding Factor*

The greatest factor in the decision to use the bomb was the desire to save human life. In July, 1945, Mr Stimson says there were no indications of any weakening in the Japanese determination to fight. Their forces were estimated at around 5,000,000 men and 5,000 suicide pilots. *"The Japanese had not surrendered, although the Japanese government refused to surrender,* Stalin ate the allies's re-quest that Russia declare and hold ground, and smash the Japanese armies in China. Fighting of the same desperate and costly kind that we had faced in the Philippines would be necessary for four years." Our military plans for the invasion of the Japanese islands of Kyushu and the Kanto plain of Honshu were estimated to cost us 1,000,000 casualties. Mr Stimson was felt that we should use the traditional position of the Emperor and his subordinates to induce the troops as an instrument to command the Japanese people. The use of the atomic bomb was to persuade the Emperor and his advisers to accept our demands and to give him a compelling reason to do so in the face of his people's conceding to us.

The original achievement of the Manhattan project occurred in January, in 1938. It was vital to the United States that the Germans should not control atomic experiments and make use of the bomb first. As late as the fall of 1941, Mr Stimson says that the question of atomic energy was first brought to the President's attention. It became a member of the president's top secret relative to the study of nuclear fission. He was directly responsible to the president and was not connected with Congress. Mr Shall, Dr Bush, Dr Conant and Major General Leslie R. Groves were the men. "As the war neared the president or any responsible member of the government was urgent that atomic energy once developed should not be used during the war."

Mr Stimson's memorandum on atomic energy which was submitted to the president Truman after President Roosevelt's death show that fully the scientists realized the destructive and terrible power of the bomb. The government's responsibility which would come with its use, the difficulty of controlling it after the war, and the realization that other countries would be able in time to discover the secret of its development. In recommending that the bomb be used against Japan, they should be used against Japan, the Interim Committee drafted the statement, which was published immediately after the first bombs were dropped, advising the drafting of a bill for the domestic control and international control of atomic energy.

It was decided to select a site for the bomb which would include both military installations of war plants and domestic houses. The height of the bombing was not given for two primary reasons. First, there was no possible way

**Dr Anzley C Moore, American representative to the religious conference on campus, will go to Geneva in 1947 to the meeting of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. Dr Moore is pastor of the Government Street Presbyterian Church, Mobile, Alabama.**

of being sure that the bomb would not be a dud, and second, a warning would have lessened its psychological significance.

On August 2 the President of Japan rejected the Potsdam ultimatum. On August 6 Hiroshima received the destruction of the first atomic bomb. Three days later Nagasaki received the second. The following day, August 10, 1945, the Japanese surrendered on the Potsdam terms with a reservation concerning the sovereignty of the Emperor. The surrender was formally signed September 2.

The editors of *Harper's Magazine* consider this article of exceptional public importance. The writer of Magazine Jottings would like to read the entire article carefully and read it in its entirety. Any comments on the two atomic bombs are past history; the circumstances which led up to their development, however, will play a part in future history

## Dr Nash

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national army, navy and air force would be established, released the tax payers' money into consumers goods and peaceable construction.

In regard to the power of the United Nations, it stands to prevent war, Dr Nash said. "Never, since the beginning of the world, has it been possible to keep peace by agreement. However, the UN may be the organization for the amount of time that is arguments needed to set up a workable world government," Dr Nash also said that he believes that with certain changes it would be wise possible to admit Russia into the UN into a world government.

"We the American people have also been erroneously led to believe in the 'secret' of the atomic bomb," Dr Nash went on to say. "The atomic bomb is NO secret. Russia or any other country it is only a period of time before every country will have its own atomic bomb."

Dr Nash said in conclusion that it is the direct responsibility of every American who is not willing to accept anarchy and eventual destruction by an atomic war to promote the cause of world government under a federal system.

## Students Broadcast Programs on WTAL

**News, Music and Program For Children Are Presented**

From the top floor of the Longmire building, a news broadcast, a children's program and a musical program were broadcast over WTAL Wednesday. Several Florida State College students worked as engineers at the control, while others participated in the programs going out over the air.

One of the programs was a news broadcast by Shirley Rodgers and Jack Madigan at 9:30. This is a weekly 15-minute broadcast of current topics.

In the afternoon Mary K Kinn and Carrie Kate Boynton presented "A Trip to Story Land," a program for children. This is one of a series prepared by the speech department.

During the musical program Barbara Martin sang "Life" by Curran. Joyce Strobert gave two vocal selections. "Oswole" by Hopper and "Romance" by Debussy. The two singers were accompanied by Martha Rabb and Susan Petitt.

Schuman's "Novelette," a piano solo played by Melissa Rabb, completed the program. Milton Face moderated the performers and served as announcer.

## Niemoeller

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concert Saturday night immediately following the banquet.

Dr Dale Vaughn, professor at the Reformed Theological Faculty, University of Budapest, Hungary, will speak on conditions of Protestant church life in the ancient Reformed churches of Hungary and Eastern Europe.

American representative, Dr Anzley C Moore has been appointed a representative to the World Alliance of Reformed Churches in Geneva in 1947. A native of Alabama, Dr Moore has been paster of the Government Street Presbyterian church, Mobile, Alabama, since 1942.

In 1915, there were 4 members of the *F Club*; three from basketball, and one an all-round football athlete.

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## Men's Swimming Team Presents Water Show With Diving, Races, Comedy Acts

The swimming team of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida will present a water carnival on Wednesday night, February 11, in the Florida State college pool. The aquacade will be complete with distance races, fancy diving and amusement events. It will be carried out in the form of a regular swim meet, competition being between team members.

Swimming is the youngest sport thus far introduced on the TSUF athletic curriculum. Therefore, the carnival should give students an ample opportunity for first a look-on the team. Students from FSC and TSUF who plan to attend the meet are advised to come early because of limited seating facilities at the pool.

Though no definite competitive meets have been scheduled as yet, prospects are bright for a meet between Tampa and Southern universities; St. Petersburg Junior college; Rollins college; University of Georgia and the Jacksonville Naval station.

The squad of 28 is not lacking for talent. There is excellent material for the crawl, back stroke and breast stroke. Assistant Coach John Bennett of Lake Worth is former holder of the Florida state backstroke championship. Coach Bruce Greenfield, a Cruxvarter participated in the navy's All-Pacific olympics during the war. The two coaches are assistant TSUF.

Bedient and Greenfield were teammates on the Londenburg, Jane Island, high school swimming team before the war. Ironically enough, their first meeting since the war was a workout at the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida after they are co-coaches of the TSUF tank team.

Outstanding swimmers are: Wayne Knight and Paul Wickham, free style; Wilbur Gould, John Conner, Wayne Koner and John Mc, free style distance; T Shaw, free style; Merl Cottle, backstroke; and Jack Parrish, back stroke distance.

Faculty members of the swim team are professor Jess H Wheeler of the physical department and Miss Ernestine Troemel of the math science division.

Team managers are Keith Mackey, Lake Worth, Jerome Allen, Quincy, and Steve Pasteur, Sarasota. Two Tallahassee boys, Kasim Kmaroviah and Buddy Bowman, though not students at TSUF, work out with the team. Other members of the team not mentioned previously are Glast Kime and Hershel Johnson, Malmiller, Maurer, McElroy, McMann, Palmer, Suddath, Yoder and Worrell.

### Postpone Playnight

Playnight has been postponed tomorrow night because of the Tampa fair that is being held this week-end. Next Saturday night the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be in charge of activities time they will give a hillbilly skit, "Back In the Hills."

## Anonymous Interview

"It's getting so that a dog never gets any petting since the men came here," the scraggly specimen of the canine world said, scratching his left ear with his right, front paw.

"Oh, I'm being quoted in the Flambeau? Be kind as a surprised look crased a promising snarl. "Well, it's about time those bastards that would be degrading me replied with an enthusiastic, "You ain't woofing, sister!"

"Now take all this stuff about ideas," he continued, pausing to unearth a bone which the rains had washed to the surface. "Any dog with average intelligence would gladly tell a student that chasing squirrels is more interesting and sometimes more profitable. Half the time they won't go around us or wait for us to move; they just walk right over our sleep-ruptured bodies. There's just no stopping them, and to prove it, I can show you a spot on Jefferson street where my best friend, Fuz Nacious, used to take his siestas."

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## Barracks 515 Leads Basketball League

Barracks 515 increased its lead in the intramurals basketball tournament by posting out 649 16-13 on Monday night. Barracks 701 Lower and 702 Upper moved into a tie for second place by winning games on Monday and Tuesday respectively.

Stevens led 515 in its win over the 649 quintet with 14 points. Scott paced the losers with four; Leonard, with eight points, helped the cause of 701 with a 16-8 victory over Upper 701.

Upper 702 gained an airtight 18-18 triumph over Lower 700 though Calhoun of the losers topped individual scoring with 10 points. Both Gard and Palumbo garnered six markers for the winners. Barracks 518 forfeited their scheduled Tuesday game to Barracks 856.

In Wednesday night games 515 defeated 701 Lower 24-14 and 649 lasted 700 Lower 23-14. Last night Barracks 856 won the replay of a 16-16 deadlock with 518, 18-15. 701 Upper swamped 616 34-5 and 702 Upper defeated 649, 17-13.

Standings of the top teams through Thursday night's games are:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| 515 | 5 | 1 |
| 701 Lower | 5 | 1 |
| 700 Lower | 4 | 1 |

## Rhythm, Rhythm, Rhythm Comes Out When Three Girls and Ten Men Perform

When ten men and three girls get together something will arise in the case of Bob Smith and his Dale Misery dance band it's rhythm, rhythm, rhythm.

Organized and headed by Robert G Smith, assistant band director for Florida State College, the Dale Misery dance band has played at many dances on the campus and at the Student Union dances every Friday. Friday nights at 8:15, the orchestra has a radio program over WTAL, broadcasting the most popular ballads and jump tunes. Starting Monday Feb 10 it will be their new program time.

Featuring arrangements by Les Brown and Claude Thornhill of big-time dance band fame, the Dale Misery players have hot scores. The band consists of a three man trumpet and a three man trombone section in brass, a four man sax section for reeds, supported by a piano, bass fiddle and drums. Band leader Smith says that he is still looking for another alto sax and a tenor sax man.

Bob Cole from Tampa plays lead trumpet. Bob had some scuma time band experience playing with the Commodores and the 341st infantry 86th division. Two men from Bainbridge, Ga., Jimmy and Gus Adkinson fill the other trumpet seats.

In the trombone section Joe Vars sits in the first sideman seat. Al Spencer from Tampa one night stands with a small dance band in that town. John Stubbs from Carrabelle takes the other trombone spot.

In the reed section supplying the melody, Charles "Chuck" Henderson from Tallahassee plays lead alto saxophone. Bill Wilson, Leon hush school "Chuck" frontend a small dance band for hush school and local dances. Jack Langford from Jacksonville is relation to Preston, song thrush on the Bob Hope radio show), and Walter Jarrell of White Springs take the other alto sax assignments and Smith plays the only tenor sax in the crew.

Maurice "Bobo" Arnow provides the back line beat. Bobo, who hails from Jacksonville and has played with Sonny Powell's orchestra, is a student in the Leon Jax Beach pier.

The three girls in the band all performed with the FSC "Starduters". Mary Edwards is the band now disbanded. Bobbie Perkins from Lake City does the ballad vocals. Marjorie Ann Morrison of DePuniak handles the drums.

Dallas Stever, who had the experience of singing in a guest appearance on the Claude Thornhill orchestra in her hometown, Miami, is featured with the band as vocalist.

Besides acting as frontman for the dance band, Smith is also in the business arrangements and plans engagements. The band has played a set at a country club in Lake Ook and for an American Legion dance in Quincy. Engagements for their services have coms in from various places, including indercumbent Florida dentertrity dances at Gainesville. But arrangements for transportation have not been obtained and the band has had to turn down these outside offers. "Hauling equipment around for an orchestra is a lot of trouble," Smith says. "But we hope to get a panel truck and take more out of town offers."

The swing combine has been going under the name "Dale Misery man" but the consensus of opinion among the members is that "we don't fit it." Suggestions as to they are seeking another. Rehearsals, one of the best of the band, are held twice a week. Building 444 at Dale Mabry has been allotted the band for the efforts of Dean Otis McBride as a practice hall and sessions are held there Tuesday nights at 7:30. Other practices are held in the music rooms of the Carnegie Thursday nights at 9 p.m.

## Termites Reveal Condition of Stairs

Termites, stargarling wearily and with them their wag home in Westcott steps, came forth loyally last week to announce to R K. Byrd, business manager of the co'ege, that these steps were decayed.

They are the weakened wood on stars which have been supporting the lower main floor of the ing from the front door to second floor Westcott. At present the stairs are being removed and replaced with a more stable foundation and marble stairs.

## Play Chess!

Are you one of those people who like to sit staring at a bunch of red and black squares, and shoving weird little woodcarved figures around? If so, are you sure, come out to the Dale Mabry Student Union building for the first meeting of the FSC Chess Club.

If you are only a beginner, or would like to learn, don't worry about being embarrassed—the club will be divided into several groups according to ability, and there will be classes for those who would like to learn.

## Dem School Students Speak Up Boldly "Variety Is Spice of Life" They Say

"It's confoonin', but amoosin'." That seems to be the opinion of various students of the demonstration school about having an unusual number of instructors.

Coyle Moore, son of Dr Coyle E Moore, registrar of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, is one of those who has attended the demo school since the first grade. "Trouble is," says this seventh grader, "sometimes we can't quite understand at first why teachers tell us to do some things." Sometimes, Coyle and other members of his soccer team told about, their teacher who had her pupils tear their sheets of paper into four parts. Later they found out that it was to save paper.

"Yay know? We had seven music teachers at one time!! exclaimed James Sherman, another of the seventh grade group.

"Tep!" quipped Willard Hodge, "It takes more than one to get anything in our heads."

To hear Ray Hall, Curtis Parnell, Cicily Pumphrey, Hansel Scarborough, Richard Shields, Paul Bennett, Betty Hill, Edward Kerce, and Ben Riley talk they comprise the rest of the first section's year you'd think they were tetrors. Of course, they insist some of the teachers are mean, and they'd like to put in their order for "more pretty student teachers."

The girls talk more on the side of the teaching systems than do the boys. That is, except for the two gals who hope some of the Tally U boys soon come over as student teachers—small, good-looking ones, preferably.

Thelma Ann Boyer, sister of Sandy Boyer, Tally U student, has been attending the dem school for four years. She's an eighth grader now. Within this time, Thelma estimates that she's had 19 or 20 teachers—"maybe more." Jane and Patricia Cummins, who has just come to the school this year, told about some of the trouble they've found in changing teachers several times a year.

Home economics gives trouble, they say. One teacher showed them a seam sewn one way, but before they were done to stitch another teacher came in. Well, that teacher liked another method. So ripping out the seams proceeded.

"I don't mind having different teachers," added Thelma thoughtfully. "It has its good and bad points. Probably the most important thing is that we get more individual help."

Dorothy Peraro and Barbara Ann Herrin, eighth graders, who have "got their edumasion" at the dem school since the second grade, have had approximately 40 different teachers. "We like a variety of teachers. You learn more."

The girls added some thoughts to tack on to the testimony of the lads. "The boys like the student teachers if they're pretty. They make sure they get to sit by the observing teachers!"

The main fault, say the gals and the guys, is that the students teachers "tell on us."

## BUFS Meet Georgia Quintet in FSC Gym

"Branches" will clash tonight when the Savannah branch of the University of Georgia meets the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida in the Florida State College gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Georgia quintet boasts a season's record of eight wins against three defeats and BUF Coach Ed Williamson says he is expecting a tough battle for his charges. A victory over the Georgia crew will raise the stock of TSUF in collegiate activity considerably.

Two cheerleaders are to accompany the Georgia cage squad.

Tonight's game will be the first played in the FSC gymnasium, the contest being transferred from the Municipal auditorium in order that more students and outside fans may attend. Price of admission for FSC students will be 25 cents.

Starting lineup for the Buffs now will see Jerry and Edwards, forwards, Parker and Grant, guards, and Gard at center.

Tomorrow the Buffaloes take the road to Tampa for a game with the Tampa University Spartans. Tuesday they meet the University of Florida and Miami, the Sparkians have shown as well in cage competition and the game will offer an insight for comparison of BUFs with two other collegiate quintets in Florida.

### Honorary Initiates

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will hold its annual initiation on Tuesday, February 11, in the clubroom of the Longmire building. Initiates will be Jean Lieberman, Annie Dunn Gilbert, Marjorie Wadley, according to Miss Lucy Lester, sponsor for the organization.

## B J Singleton Participates In Under-Water Fashion Show

Sharks, rays, sword fish and other forms of sea life swimming around in the huge salt water tanks at Marine Studios were startled by four new companions last weekend . . . B J Singleton, Tampa coed at Tarpon Club at Florida State College, Doris Underwood, Nancy Tribble, and Robin Brownlig of Leon High school. The group took part in an exhibition arranged by Bob Coleman, manager of Marineland, before newsreel cameramen from Paramount, 20th Century Fox, and Sam Shere, *Life* photographer.

"You really get a fish's eye view of the world in those huge salt water tanks," says B J, "in the one surrounding the wall is a 14 foot blue shark which continually swims a counter-clockwise circle on the bottom surrounding the wall. There are several nurse sharks about five feet long and a score and with three sets of teeth. "We weren't afraid of them at all. They didn't bother us and we naturally didn't bother them. Sometimes it was rather amusing. Ricou had to push a 300 pound turtle out of the way; News gave one of the sharks a kick to confirm move. Another time a porpoise tried to give Doris a new hairdo.

"Saturday we spent practicing in both the regular and circular tanks using the air hoses. We were 20 feet under the surface and stayed an average of 15 or 28 minutes.

"All of the pictures were taken on Sunday. We had to get up at 5 a.m for breakfast. That was the last meal until the evening when we were certainly ready to do justice to big dinner."

The group did three underwater scenes wearing masks, air hoses and costumes provided by the Miami Fashion Council. The first scene was an underwater fashion parade played with a perfection golf ball and weighted paddles to keep them from floating to the surface. They also had to put weights in their clothes and hold their hair down with it with vaseline to keep it in place. The second was a riding scene with B J on a "sea horse" and Ricou on a cycle. One of the students diving exhibitions was to see the time to tell them where to go and even to help them move. The salt water plus the weight of our clothes made walking very difficult," said B J. "The third scene was a picnic in which we all ate a banana."

Two fashion shows were featured up on the top deck. High school girls from Cypress Gardens modeled fantasy bathing suits and students from the O'Bannon School of Modeling in Miami modeled fashions sponsored by the Miami Fashion Council. Virginia Dale was named the best dressed woman of 1946. took part.

## Aero Club Members!

The regular meeting of the Aero Club will be held Wednesday 13 at 8 p m in 104 Westcott, according to Vera Cone, president.

It was previously announced that the meeting would be in 303 Westcott at 8:15 o'clock.

## Five DM Buses Come From Virginia

Of the eight buses that grind daily between the Florida State College campus and Dale Mabry field, carrying students to and from classes, five are old-timers in the business, having been used for the same purpose at the University of Virginia.

Last summer when it was realized that the opening of men's and women's barracks at Dale Mabry field would necessitate a new means of transportation, a search was started for buses.

Five gray buses were spotted in the Dominion Buick. They were being used by the University of Virginia in transporting students and faculty members to and from a housing unit 40 miles distant. The necessary transactions they were leased from the PTBA by the state of Florida and driven down here in October.

The two brown buses were located in October also. They were formerly owned by the state administration and towed to Tallahassee with the dust of Camp Blanding, Fla., still fresh on their wheels. The new yellow bus was bought last summer from the Smith Motor Company of Quincy, Florida.

The eight buses and ten drivers who man them are maintained jointly by FSC and the University's branch. Progress has been made toward painting all the buses in the school's garnet and gold color schemes.

## 'Bufs and Rebuffs

Coach Ed Williamson's battling Bufs will be out to improve their 500 mark for the season when they take on two formidable foes over the weekend. Tonight the Bufs meet the Savannah Branch of the University of Georgia in the FSC gym at 8 o'clock. They make the second road trip of the year, having played their first journey down to the Cigar City to tangle with Tampa University's Spartans.

Fans can expect to see some lively play in tonight's fray as the Bufs will be out to upset the high-flying quintet from the cracker state. The Savannah team rolls into town today riding on a crest of 8 victories and 3 defeats. Williamson has taken advantage of the last two week's idleness in an effort to iron out some of the weaknesses of his charges. Play under the baskets has been a telling defect of the Bufs so far, but the DM mentor has been working hard to correct this fault. Several shifts have been made in the line-up in order to add more scoring punch to the team.

I'm Gonna Take My Ball And Go

The Dale Mabry intramural basketball setup has wielded the iron rod in a most wicked fashion and ordered one of the contests, questioned and protested a few weeks ago between Barracks 518 and 856, to be played again. A committee composed of three officials was voted to have the game replayed. Perhaps it would have been a smart thing to let the team winning the first game have the honor, as they so aptly rank a move. The fact that they are throwing an evil light on their own scoring keeping setup apparently does not phase the group a bit.

In the meantime, tough for the sake of sportsmanship, suh, justice triumphed in the form of a 18-15 win by the formerly outraged crew from Barracks 856. Sportsmanship has been saved!

It might be a wise thing for the TSUF powers to look into a Little Orange manual and read the rules of University of Florida Intramurals which read: Breach is allowed to be following: and there they will find some very enlightening facts pertaining to the persons who are to be around the scorekeepers bench. If we might quote rule four, basketball: "Each team must furnish one man for either time-keeper or scorekeeper."

The fact that this has not been enforced places the whole intramural setup on treacherous ground and the losing teams in a hasty majority of the games played to this date could enter a protest and let the "committee" rule in their favor also.

**Odds and Ends**

Jim Parry, flashy forward of the Bufs, will have one more voice in his personal chorus of songs . . . Mrs Parry presented him with a 7-pound baby girl Tuesday night . . . Tom Williams, another member of the 'Bufs has been looking good in the practice sessions . . .

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Executive Council Discusses Proposal

At the meeting of the executive council of the College Government association held Thursday night, discussion centered around the proposal submitted by Dee Students to establish a branch of lower court. Calbertne Gallagher, secretary, said.

The council submitted the amendment to the Senate deciding that it would serve as a means of unifying the Day Students under DOA.

Sarah Lewis pointed out that there are roughly 300 Day Students who will be affected by the amendment.



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DOUBLE FEATURE
"Behind the Green Lights"
also
"Sheriff of Cimarron"

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● THE WAILING WALL

The note sent to Student Senate from the dean's office at a called meeting Wednesday has, in the main part, invalidated the student Constitutional Commitee which was elected to revise the present college government constitutional committee, having spent many hours and much effort, has completed the statement of principles on which they wish to operate and could present a completed constitution within three weeks. Now, they have been thrown a monkey wrench.

This note declared that an appointed committee of administrative officers of both Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida has been established. This committee will investigate coeducation in all its phases, including a workable constitution which would be compatible for the two groups. It was reported in Senate that it was only fair for the Constitutional Committee to know of this newly-created body in the event that they might wish to cease functioning. This is clearly a "hands off" signal to the 36 upperclassmen and the 12 freshmen whose election is announced in today's Flambeau. These people were elected by the students of Florida State College to revise the present constitution or to construct a new one.

[illegible]al Committee was advised in the early [illegible]: the most expedient way to accomplish [illegible]o revise the present constitution article by article. They have proceeded with their work in accordance with this advice, but when they presented their first amendment last week, they were told that no action could be taken without a completed document.

To anyone who regularly attended the Constitutional Committee meetings, it is obvious that the group is working no short term view of the situation. The committee's work thus far—the established principles and the proposed amendment—show that they are attempting to draw up a constitution which will be applicable to a university group —whether coeducational or non-educational.

It is interesting to note that three of the four members of the newly-created body were too busy to run for a position on the popularly-elected committee or to attend its open meetings. It is also interesting to note that the above action was instigated at the suggestion of a group of seven student executives who do not feel that the constitutional committee elected by the students, is representative of the students.

These same officers, or two of these officers, are members of the eight-man joint committee. They form half of the FSC vote.

If the student body wants to sit back and accept this action which usurps our right to choose our representatives by a democratic vote, we deserve to be controlled by those who are shrewd enough to do so.

## ● WORLD LAW OR WORLD WAR?

On Monday morning of this week, the *Tampa Tribune* ran a front page feature reporting the progress of the United States in the 'grim race' to produce an ocean-spanning V-2 rocket. Even though we are nominally engaged in the problems of establishing a lasting peace, we are actually engaged in the building of weapons, each more powerful and destructive than the last, to use in a future war. The continual production of weapons, which we praise openly as a sign of our progress, can lead to no other conclusion than that we are headed for another war.

There are not many who still believe that the United Nations Organization can prevent international conflicts being settled by force. It, like the League of Nations, is only a feeble pointing of paper fingers in the direction of world government. Under its guidance we are only taking the long way around to our next war.

The continued development of destructive weapons cannot lead to the conclusion that they are being produced to maintain peace; it leads to the conclusion that the nations feel there will be another war. Nations are being forced to keep up their military strength so they will be prepared when force must prove itself by obliterating other force As long as any nation feels that security lies in possessing a vast reservoir of military might, the other nations must likewise possess an equal power. In fact, each nation feels that it must remain one step ahead of the others, and all are engaged in a game of world armament leap-frog.

Just as we are learning now that very little other than monetary stalling of aggressive nations was settled in World War I and World War II, very little would be settled in a third World War. It is true that the vast destruction and the immense loss of human life which would result would leave little to-be settled and few people to settle it. This situation would force people into working together, but the price is a tremendous one to pay for a lesson we have bought twice and ignored.

Many people have been slowly coming to the realization that world government is the only orderly process by which nations and men can feel secure. These people realize that there will be a loss of some national sovereignty in the process, but they also realize that the national sovereignty means little without a nation and people to enjoy it. They realize the difficulties of establishing a World Government, but they also realize that these difficulties are small compared to the dangers of not having all men and nations unified in such a manner that wars of destruction are no longer the mode of settling differences. They realize that World Government is the only alternative to world chaos.

Last Saturday afternoon a group of students met on this campus to organize a chapter of the World Federalists. They had come slowly, as individuals, to the realization that World Government was the only proposition that offered hope for the future to the people of the world. Last year when an attempt was made to establish such an organization on this campus, there was not a handful of people actively interested. Now there is a large number of people who feel World Federalists on this campus, who want to put their convictions into a form where they will be joined with the convictions of others and gain weight.

This is not a movement that can be carried on to its conclusion by a small group of people. The importance of world survival to each individual and his belief in a way to attain it is the basic factor to be decided. After the decision has been made each individual must throw his personal weight behind that idea or proposition which appeals most to him.

No better way to cast a ballot for world peace has evolved than the World Federalist movement, but it remains weak until every person who believes in a Federal World Government is actually a member of the organization.

Now is the time for people to decide whether they want World Government or World War.

## ● INSIDE THE WORLD

"What IS happening inside Europe, China or Korea?"

Any person concerned with seeking truth can find that all too little help, but we all feel that we have a right to know the facts about what is happening in the world today. And what do we get? . . . The news that drihlies out of China, Palestine, Indo-China or even from other sections of our country is obviously distorted by censorship of the government or governments involved, by the bias of the individuals reporting the facts, by the editorial policy of the agency concerned, or the final re-writes in local newspapers or radio comments.

How can we find the truth that "shall set us free?" . . . There are many ways of seeking this truth. The most impressive way is through actual contact with persons from the countries involved; persons whose experiences we can learn and thus evaluate the truths about their countries.

Students and faculty of FSC have an opportunity to secure such "first hand" information during the Youth Conference on World Affairs which begins in Westcott Auditorium tonight and continues through Saturday and Sunday. "Eye witness" accounts and interpretations of the situations in their own countries will be given by such people as Mrs Martin Niemoeller, the first German woman to visit this country since the war and the wife of the man who became the symbol of German anti-Hitlerism; and by many during the war; or Bishop Rohin T S Chen who carried on in China during the war with Japan; Mrs Indak Pahk of Korea, Miss Flora Zarco of the Philippine Islands, Professor Yelis Vassady of a college in Hungary, or Dr Bollinger or Dr Schorer of the Russian churches.

The lethargy sometimes shown by students in regard to such meetings has often been explained by our campus intellectuals as a refusal to attend supposed evangelistic meetings. This is our chance, however, to listen to men and women carefully explaining another country's people, their living conditions, their government, their ways of life. These leaders come here with no political, racial or economic "axe to grind" except their own bias; these men and women have cold facts for the intellectual questioners.

Anyone with an inquiring mind and a keen desire to find the truth will do well to follow through on this Youth Conference.

## ● REBUTTAL

Once again the delegation of buyers has been re-hashed in a formal meeting of the College Government Association. Four years ago, when the present seniors were freshmen, it was explained to them in convocation. Last year when the student body felt that its rights as citizens of a college community were being invaded, it was explained. This year, it has been found necessary to explain it once more. By now, each individual body should understand their own particular bucket of glue.

It is true that the people of Florida delegate their powers to the boards of control and education. It is true that these boards delegate their powers to the State college presidents. It is likewise true that the privilege of further delegating these powers is left to the discretion of these men.

We believe that with "mutual respect and consideration for the interest of all agencies" that the student body here could, and should, assume the maximum responsibility for their communal government. The students are willing to accept a cooperative form of government in which we can feel that we have a just share in governmental powers; we are not asking for autonomous powers.

We are grateful for the portion alloted us this year but the hash is getting old.

## *The Kitchen Sink*

Written this week by Mary Lou Norwood who after three and a half years has decided that it would be much easier to get her "sheep skin" by raising her own sheep.

**"THERE'S SOMETHING ROTTEN IN DENMARK"**

At the opening of the year the Constitution Committee was informed that the way to revise the constitution WEASILY was through individual amendments as set forth in the present document. The committee foresaw the difficulties of submitting a government under an instrument that was partially new and partially old, thus hoodwinking contrasting principles. So they decided, and wisely, to revise the amendment section so that the remainder of the constitution could go through as a whole.

The revised amending procedure was passed by Student Senate and was taken to the College Council: why I don't know because the council has no business to go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs according to the constitution and should be ordered the penalty words of wisdom that the council should not see the amendment without the rest of the revised constitution.

Of course that was exactly the idea. The rest of the constitution would be a political manifestation by section unless the revised amending procedure, then in their own words, "the whirly bird bells down to that: the College Council." Why should the College go in here! will not consider the revised constitution anyway but so what! Is the running constitution provides only for it to be presented in amendment segments. This is either a brilliant display of deadlock strategy or complete lack of authority, incongruity! Incongruity! Wherefore art thou. Incongruity?

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Before I get entirely away from the subject something should be mentioned about the speech by CGA assembly last Tuesday.

Although it is well aware of the system through which powers of government come down by Kabrylski, Hitler, Mussolini, and committees to the students, CGA president Bill Sanders must operate within a "circumscribed sphere" We knew that when Dr Campbell started speaking. What we would have liked was to have it had these figurative spheres defined. If Dr Campbell has the power to delegate authority to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, why can't he delegate authority directly to the student body.

Dr Campbell said that it is "healthy and wholesome to disagree". I'm a very robust person!

**"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME WOULD SMELL . . . "**

When you think of Georgia these days laugh out of the other side of your mouth. Georgia has two governors but we have two constitution committees. One only has the represented opinion of the student body, while the other has precedent and authority.

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**"THE PLAY'S THE THING"**

Last weekend the Barter Theatre of Virginia appeared here at FSC as one of the major attractions of this year's Artist Series. Not only do these young people offer an opportunity to us, of the provincial South, to see good theatre, but they are also devoted to the theatre for love and not for money. They receive living expenses and little more but they give performances that are alive because of their love and enthusiasm of the theatre. It was almost inspirational in this moneymad world.

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**"ABSENCE MAKES THE HEART GROW FONDER . . . " In some cases only!**

This brings me to my weekly dissertation upon the absenting habits of the Constitution Committee. The representatives who have brushed aside my biting words and have been absent for near date be met face to face in this column with their names and the number of times they have cost these meetings; it will be necessary if they continue to disregard their duty as an elected representative of the student body. I have a constitution to write from an interested student.

**Ode to the Constitutional Committee**

When the time comes for meetings to convene
Rarely a quorum can be seen
And, just as at other meetings
By absence of members all voting is quelled!

## *Sharpie the Fifinella*

Sharpie will undoubtedly go down in history as one of the first women to be officially stationed at the door. Richard had a problem; he knew intuitively, he knew himself a Romeo at heart and his fears flowed like wine. Richard is seeing, and rightly so, a psychiatrist hanging on his own door. Poor Richard!

Dear Sharpie: Right, Sharpie heard a recording—an old favorite, rather worn in places, that played at teas, social gatherings and convocations. The title: "And Then There Was Peace." The theme—that parrots talk too much. Sharpie: Why don't parrots wouldn't you talk, if all you got was crackers?

"Smoke Stack" writes Sharpie that she is glad that the smoke, that arose last week, extended to include a larger area on campus. She wonders, however, when students will be allowed to smoke in their rooms!

Dear "Smoke Stack": Sharpie reminds you that Rome was not built in a day. These things take time. Maybe next year, or the year after that, the ban will be lifted and the present controversy over students should keep sand in their soup dishes or hang fire extinguishers over their study lamps.

The next letter says: "Dear Sharpie—Who is the effect of the newly appointed committee on coeds and the old elected one? And, how did we get it?" Signed, "Interested."

Dear "Interested": Sharpie is interested too. It is rumored that the real power behind the throne is from a group of interested students. It's funny how those things happen. Sharpie always suggested groups of students looking out for the interests of students.

Or, to put it plainly, didn't the students who took the idea to Dr Cooper, Dean of Women, realize elected by the student body from a representative group of students.

Sharpie, not given to casting orchids about, now tosses one in the direction of the library committee for bringing the admission to basketball games down to a dime.

"Amused" writes Sharpie that she is just delighted to receive the new method of checking in and out of convocation. Also, she wants to know if it extended to a way to "beat it"!

Dear "Amused": Pa and tak' tak'; for such an attitude. You are on your honor to attend these meetings, and what is more, if present one k on your honor, you'd best be checked.

"Amazed" wants to know what caused the sudden drop in the Sweet Shop's prices.

Dear "Amazed": Sharpie suggests that perhaps the pen is mightier than the sword, and then also, that the tongue is mightier than the pen.

And that's all there is—there isn't any more to Sharpie than sand and sink, and remember: The cards are dealt and only Sharpie knows how to deal!

## *Male Eye View*

**ANOTHER DOG STORY**

One day, a TELEFer got a letter at the dates—Why, one was dog from his mother that his dog two, and the other three, dog Perzakouf (named after feared- ago! And already he's buried dead relatives in Russia) was sick. If worried Delbolina. Perzakouf was his pride and joy, a long-eared, bob-tailed, beagle-eyed, flea-bitten hound, but he was fond of the Pet and the news saddened him.

The next day Delvolina slept late and had to forego his usual morning get-up routine to be in class by 8:30, the first on his full-day. After being carried from his last lecture at 4:26, doing some Alum-ning, he got to thinking about his dog and felt worried. He took a bus to go back to the base and on the way consoled himself with the thought that his mother would promptly wire him if anything happened to Perzakouf.

Back at Dale Mabry he stopped by to see if there was any news by mail. He found a big box and packed up two yellowish looking envelopes. After brushing the dust off them, not wise enough to notice that each had a three-cent stamp bearing the government cancellation on the outside, he saw that they were telegrams. He tore the first one open, with a tear held back, fearful of the news. It read: "Delvolina, stop kop! taken turn for the worse. Stop. If you want to see him alive better come home. Stop. Mother."

He then tore open the other of his eye. His first thought was to pack a few barracks, pack a bag and go home—but in the other message. He brushed off the dust. It was a telegram, too. Opening it he read. "Delvolina, Perzakouf died this morning. Stop. Don't be saddened. Stop. Tomorrow we will give him funeral he deserves. Stop. Hope you can make it home. Love, Mother."

**Margie Clark**

**National Affairs:**

President Truman, in a report to Congress, declared that the hasty disarmament would be unwise until proven by another form of security. This is in contrast to Russian demands for immediate disarmament. The American view is that the problem can only be solved as other United Nations measure are taken to preserve peace and prevent aggression. The last address by President Truman wrote in his report, "control of atomic energy alone cannot be effective only so far as genuine collective security and a peaceful political atmosphere are firmly established."

AFL Chief Counsel, Joseph A. Padway, disclosed that the AFL had given up hope of getting a fair test of unlimited liability legislation to the federal supreme court through Florida courts. Four other states also have passed an enforcement statute are Arkansas, Arizona, South Dakota and Virginia. "We've had the matter in Florida courts for a year", Padway said. "But the Supreme Court state courts want to rule on it". Padway said that the refusal of congress to change the 60 year old law of succession for the President-elect Truman and Speaker of the house as the No 1 replacement for the White House when there is no vice-president. Under Truman's proposal, the succession would fall to Rep Joseph W Martin, of Massachusetts, speaker of the Republican-controlled house.

An indication that the United States government will become a party to the suit in postal-to-postal claims, ended the M; Clement Pottery Co hearing Wednesday in Columbia. Judge Frank Scarborough said that he was inclined to permit the government to come in, and he directed the Justice Dept to join the case if the governmental is permitted to do so.

**Foreign Affairs:**

Thomas Berreta, who will take office March 1 as premier of Italy, announced Wednesday that his home [illegible] to ask [illegible] for a loan from the United States but was only interested in technical matters as machinery and the production of farms and industry in Uruguay. Berreta stated, "I feel that the survival of the United States I will be able to [illegible] and to contribute to the improvement of production in my country".

Russia announced Wednesday her fifth demobilization of troops since the end of the war in May. As in the previous demobilized thousand men in older age brackets to go on furlough of the armed services between March and June. The fifth demobilization affects nine officers, was another step toward getting the Soviet back to a peacetime basis.

**World Federalists!**

There will be a meeting of the World Federalists in room 303, Westcott, Monday at 4:45. All people interested in the organization are invited to attend.

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

"Peace" is actually only the result of a hard-fought power struggle between two or more nations, villages or tribes, in the United States—and in the world. Conflicts of interest exist in every village. They fail to result in war only because of the co-existence of a police power or strong central government individual." So stated Dr Vernon Bush, national field director of the World Federalists, in an address at Florida State College last Friday night.

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Social Responsibility Committee of YWCA.

To The Editor:

I wish to thank all my loyal constituents who showed so great an interest in school government by rallying to the polls on election day and voting independently.

I am well aware of the responsibilities attached to the office to which you have elected me.

I will fulfill these duties to the best of my ability.

Thank you

Dave Burns

President of freshman class

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## In This Our Time

## ynolds Dormitory s 'Orange Ball'

e Reynolds formal dance, e Orange Ball," was given last ay night in the Longmire nnasium. The auditorium was olded with orange blossoms d balls, and at the extreme d of the room was a large ge of oranges carrying out eme of the dance.

ner punch was served ughout the dance from a sil- punch bowl surrounded by ge and silver leaves. The was furnished by Curtis ons and his orchestra. Solo- on the orchestra was Jacque- Cox.

ur show was given during ermission providing enter- ment. Those who participat- cluded Catherine Lee, who ng "The Man I Love," and er Gilbery, singing "With- Song" and "Temptation." Sturter and a dancing Spach, an imitation of Bet- vis, and Pat Dart rendered ance.

Mary Helen Burns, Rey- Alexander was the overall man, and Joan Boucher was ger of all committees. Com- e heads were Mildred Leon- ther show; Shirley Shirley Katherine Anderson, dec- ion; Barbara Cowdery, publi- Dorothy Neville, arrange- Roberta Van Buskirk ity; Dorothy Bucker, tickets; Jo Byrd, invitations and ss Barter, clean-up.

## usic Students ve Compositions

ecital of vocal, piano and e compositions was presented Music auditorium Yesterday noon at 4:30 by a group students.

ong the piano selections on program were "La Fileuse," Spinning Wheel) by Hoff- ; "Prelude" by Jane Williams, Schu- ; "Novelette in E Major" Robert Wilcox; and "Pa- chinoff's "Prelude" in G which was played by Ruth n.

e vocal presentations includ- Jean Coleman singing "The ersonal March" by Guil- Bach's "Prelude and Fugue Minor" played by Edith , and a sonata in C Minor, by Dvorak, presented Fern Trawick. Sally Slater and Concert Study" by Von, accompanied by Mary Rosem- Marna Smith sang "The ds to the Birches" by Goldman- ola Sosnovec by Bencini, ung by Mary Carolyn Cowan was accompanied by Martha ler. Nellie Bowles presented by Mr. Cyril Milligan. She accompanied by Joan Dough-

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# Society Variety



Miss Flora Zoreo, Philippine Islands delegate to the Youth Conference, will give information on the Protestant Church in the islands.

### Convention Planned For Newman Club this Week

A convention, picnic, and Valentine party complete the religious calender for the week.

"This is a big week for the Newman Club," said Gloria Bacilla, president. "Our activities include a picnic last Sunday afternoon and a convention to be held in Tampa this week-end."

The picnic Sunday was held at Lafayette Park. The girls packed lunches and hiked to the park where they played dodgeball, tennis and baseball.

Gloria Bacilla and Mary Cooney are the delegates from the FSC chapter who will attend the Tampa convention where they will be the guests of Tampa University students. The purpose of the convention, to be attended by delegates from at least five Florida colleges, is to make plans for the South Eastern Province convention. This convention will be held at Georgia Tech on April 11.

The convention will open with registration tonight, and will be followed by meetings Saturday, and a banquet Saturday night.

"I want to emphasize that the regular only meeting will be held here Sunday night for those girls who do not attend the convention," said Gloria.

### Valentine Party

The Christian Youth fellowship group is having supper tonight at the church at 6:30 A. Valentine party is scheduled for next week.

This month the young people will take charge of planning and carrying out the evening church services.

The Florida State College real of the three torches originated in 1910, and was the inspiration of an art class.

### Smart Girls Claim That Tube Dresses Can Be Original, Too

**How would you like two new dresses?**

All right so that rules in allowance hasn't put in the appearance yet, but you can still have your two new dresses. The main remaining problem is that you have to make them.

Now don't plead off with that "I've never sewed a stitch in my life" excuse. This is going to be a tube dress so if you can wield a pair of scissors, sew two tiny seams, and put in a hem . . . well you've got a new dress.

Your next protest, or rather excuse, will be that "Everyone on campus will have one like it!" out not so. Misha Glasner and Connie Miller have proved that even a tube dress can be original. Each of them has individual dresses but go by 212 Broward and see them model them in the "before" and "after" stages.

The "before" version is merely a basic tube dress minus the collar, neck, cap sleeves and gathered in with a black belt. But the "after" version is suitable for any date. This basic black is dressed up by a detachable sequin spangled jacket paired with a row of sparkling gold sequins.

How all you need for that party is a hat, but no sooner said than done. Perusing Connie's hatbox head is a tiny pillbox hat made of the same material which is backed with sequins after defining the hat and giving it shape. The hat is trimmed with gold sequins which match the gold edged with more gold dots.

"We had been very easy to make they are wonderful to travel in," said Connie. When I went to Miami Beach last month I got off the plane and not a wrinkle in sight."

Martha impatiently interrupted this by explaining, "You can roll your dress up and stuff it right it into a corner of your suitcase and it will ride comfortably and unwrinkled."

With all these favorable aspects you are still wondering where party is scheduled for next week.

Martha and Connie spent exactly $3.20 each for their dresses. They used about a yard and a half of material which was $2.50, 50c went for sequins, 20c for thread, seam binding and a button and that was their dress.

These dresses are super to wear to class or that special date when you add these original frills that Connie and Martha invented. Maybe these creations will sweep the campus and become a new fad.

Heavens! How do you bind a seam?

### Stewart Is Chosen

Doris Stewart was chosen to act as secretary of the Day Students' organization at a meeting in the Longmire building Monday, according to Alice Cole, president of the organization. Doris will fill the office until regular elections can be held.

Alice also requested that all day students come to the lounge as soon as possible to check on their mail.

### Mrs Hill Will Speak

The Humble Oil and Refining Company of Houston, Texas, is sending Mrs Christine Hill, their assistant personnel supervisor to Florida State College Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15, to interview all graduates interested in science and commerce for possible jobs with the company.

If arrangements permit, Mrs Hill will speak in 305 Westcott on the 15 at 3:30 that afternoon to all students interested in future positions with oil companies.

Miss Marjorie Lumpkin and Mrs J W Kutrow, FSC alumnae from Lakeland, spent last weekend on campus visiting friends.

Carolyn Flint leaves today for her home in Tampa, for the weekend.

Mrs Dan Hart, Dr Hilda Jane Walters and Miss Frances Hatfield, alumnae of FSC, were guests on the campus last week.

Pankie Morgan, Wylene Bender and Barbara Covington are spending the weekend at their homes in Plant City.

B J Singleton was photographed at Marineland, Florida, this past weekend by Life magazine and RKO studios for and underwater fashion show.

Connie Savage was the guest of Barbara King of Jacksonville last weekend. She was also entertained by Jean O'Steen and Dot Ceglen of Jacksonville.

Martha Ferguson, Jackie Story and Bettie Parker of Lakeland left to spend the weekend at their homes. They plan to attend the state fair in Tampa Saturday.

Mrs R A McIlhany from Gibardeau, Missouri, FSC alumna of the class of 1911, visited the campus last Saturday.

Nina Craig, a student of Reynolds, sang at the regular Wednesday afternoon tea of the dormitory.

Margy Granger visited Mr and Mrs Robert L Granger in Atlanta, Georgia, last weekend.

Annette McClellan spent last weekend with her parents in Mountstown. She had as her guest her roommate, Violet Carlisle.

Ed Harris of the University of Florida will be the guest of Lou Jean Crum this weekend.

Sue Pettit will visit her parents in Haines City this weekend.

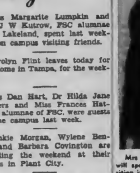
Mr and Mrs Roy Laube of Chipley were recent visitors of Constance Laube last weekend. Mrs Laube is the former Countess Valeria Cecil of Florence, Italy.

Dot Love had as a visitor last week Othell Vick of Thomasville.

Sylvia Rubin, Cleis Rhea, B J Richards and Bill Flannery will spend this weekend in Ft Pierce.

La Verne Garner visited her parents and friends in Arcadia last weekend.

Kitty Spurgeon will spend next weekend in Melbourne with her parents.



Mrs Chandrama From Nath Don will speak to students on Indian civilization in world politics. Mrs Don has been president of Isabella Thoburn College in India, where she taught English literature.

### Men Students From North, South, West Attend School Here

From the far western state of New Mexico and the great eastern state of New York students come to the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida.

Benjamin Q Lohman, a major in architecture, hails from Carlsbad, New Mexico. Ben attended the University of Florida for a year in 1935 and was completely of his army service, again applied for admission to this institution. He is finding it hard to find living accommodations in Gainesville so was transferred here. Mrs Lohman is employed in the registrar's office at Dale Mabry.

Ben's home is at N Y, comes Milton R Flack. Milton, a pre-law graduate, is also completing of the student body last quarter. He is also a veteran and former student of the U of F. He likes Florida and its people and intend to continue his work completing my education," said Milt.

Although classified as an out-of-state student, Milton R Flack of Daniel is legally a Florida resident. His family moved to Montgomery, Alabama, from Florida time ago. Marion chose to attend the U of F because of the high rating in electrical engineering. This is his first year in school. Flack is majoring in business administration, comes from the near city of Thomasville, Georgia.

At the present time no out-of-state students are enrolled in the Branch unless they were previously enrolled in the main University of Florida according to Dr Coyle E Moore, registrar of the Tallahassee Branch.

Reynolds Hall was completed in 1913 and was opened for use. It accommodates 132 students and held a playroom, infirmary, a parlor, and a suite for the matron, Mrs W B Reynolds, for whom the hall was named.

## Sororities Hold Elections, Initiations During Past Week

Those initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta last weekend were: Nina Shuman, Jo Ann Tedrick, Jo Ashley, Betsy Abbott, Betty Anderson, Sarah Hart, Wilda Larson, Stella Carter, Nancy Allen, Jeanette Patterson, Mildred Winfield, Audrey Baird, Betty Clark Roberts, Margaret Savage, Martha Burdine and Cornelia McCreary.

The Alpha Gam Rose banquet was held at the Cherokee hotel, at which time the scholastic plaque was presented to Mildred Winfield and Wilda Larson. and Cornelia McCreary received the diamond for the most activity points.

Mrs R V Roberts, an alumna from the University of Kentucky, visited the Alpha Chi's for initiation last weekend. Also at the house last weekend was Mrs Paul Farr, FSC alumna whose home is in Orlando.

**Chi Omega** initiates are: Lelia Lane, Dorothy Carleton, Patricia Jones, Alice Steed, Joan Scott, Sarah Taylor, Margaret Poote, Betty Jane Lanch, Mary Frances Shirley McKay, Kate Nunez, Sara Jean Day, Mary Taylor, Betty Swearingen and Betty Myrick.

At an initiation breakfast held at the Three Torches tea room, Leila Lane was given the cup for outstanding pledge. Pledge highest in scholarship, Joan Scott was presented an award for having the best pledge scrap-book, and Kate Nunez received an award for outstanding work in collecting points on Chi O.

Last Monday Mrs B P Whitaker gave a talk on "The Responsibilities of the Fraternity Woman" at a coffee for chapter members. Miss Lynette Thompson will speak on "Hellenic Culture" at a tea for Chi O's next Monday.

**Alpha Delta Pi** sorority had initiation services January 31. The new initiates are: Susan Baker, Barbara Brown, Betty Mahon, Nancy Hahn, Sarah Henderson, Jackie Holdstock, Susan Kunkle, Robie Lee Alabama Ann Rose, Terry Sims, Ruth Sullivan and Delores Wynn.

Saturday morning a breakfast was given at the sorority house for the new initiates, at which time Ruth Sullivan was awarded a cup for the best all around pledge; Robie Lee Milam and Patricia Ann Rose were awarded a cup for scholastic rating, and Sara Henderson was awarded an A D Pi plaque for being the most pledge pointed. Jean Cole was in charge of the breakfast.

Sunday night the chapter members enjoyed a coffee given by Dot Snively and Dale Simon.

**The Delta Zetas** initiates are: Edith Bressler, Joyce Brown, Dot Carmen, Betty Ruth Denman, Carrie Dixon, Betty Hudnall, Nancy Jo Gerstacker, Mildred Johnson, Marjorie Jones, Martha Call MacDonald, and Betty Jo Sellers. Sunday following the initiation a breakfast was held at the Cherokee Hotel when the new initiates were presented with copies of the Delta Zeta Creed and recognition pins. The annual awards were made at this time to the following best all around pledge, Nancy Jo Gerstacker; most loyal pledge, Carrie Dixon; and pledge with highest scholarship record, Betty Ruth Denman. Margie Grace was presented the Jacksonville alumnae scholarship cup for the highest scholarship of the active members.

The six girls recently pledged to Delta Zeta are: Jannelle Brown, Martha Cartwright, Kitty Cenderelius, June Hayes, Mary Frances Peters, and Clarice Varnadoe.

Monday night the Delta Zeta installed their new officers for the coming year. The following were installed: Jo Ann Lord, president; Anne Singleton, vice-president; Ann Oetjen, secretary; Marita Grace, corresponding secretary; Kitty Spurgeon, treasurer; Elizabeth Ann Read, historian; Barbara Nolen, House chairman; Lonnie Blackwater, parliamentarian; Gloria King, rush chairman; and Bettye Jean Phillips, social chairman.

Florida Beta chapter of **Pi Beta Phi** recently initiated the following girls: Martha Ann Maguire, Barbara Jean Morgan, Natalie Parramore, Mary Ann McGinley, Peggy Gatewood, Jean Milton, Joan Daye, Nell Carter, Dottie Lamb, Mary Jane Taylor, Jean Sally Blocker, Margaret Shunn, Sally Simkins and Martha Brown.

At the initiation banquet held in the Cherokee hotel, Martha Ann Maguire was presented the "Pledge pledge" bracelet, and the scholarship cup for standing first in pledge average among the pledges was given to Natalie Parramore. Jean Day and Mary Jane Taylor, "L'Amour Tous Jour" at an informal coffee held at the Pi Phi home last Sunday. Other selections were played by Ann Tucker and Marilyn Ward, a visiting member.

**ELECTIONS SH**

The newly elected Pi Phi officers are: Anne Allen, president; Virginia Lewis, vice-president; Mary Perkins, corresponding secretary; Virginia Sapp, recording secretary; Polly Chanel, treasurer; Ann Tucker, rush chairman; Jackie Fosdick, social chairman; Betty Kennedy, pledge supervisor.

Newly elected Sigma Kappa officers are: Marie Baker, president; Elizabeth McLean, first vice-president; Bruce Pardoen, second vice-president; Margerie King, secretary; Carolyn Colter, treasurer; Ann Coleman, historian; Gloria Douglas, rush chairman; Josephine Thorpe, corresponding secretary; Martha Margruder, social chairman; Dallas Sheer, historian; Jacquelin Sauls, parliamentarian; Hilde Grani, registrar; Roberta Van Buskirk, scholarship chairman.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledged Lorraine Swirsen recently and the members and pledges went to the Sweet Shop for a social hour after the ceremony.

**INFORMAL PARTIES—SH**

Sunday afternoon Mrs Anita Gilbert gave a tea for the new initiates at her apartment at Dale Mabry field. Guests of honor were Rabbi and Mrs Ernst Lorge.

Sunday night a chili supper was served at the Phi Sigma house for faculty members and other guests.

At the Alpha Chi Omega banquet for pledges, Dorothy Schoonmaker was awarded the activities and scholarship cups, and the loyalty and all-around cups were presented to the entire group. At that time Mrs Fay W McCoy, housemother, Luella Rouse, chapter president, and Jean Henderson, initiate, gave talks.

### CLASSIFIED

**LOST: A gold wristwatch with** black band in gymnasium, January 22. If found please notify Ida Sanders.

LOST—A string of pearls February 5 somewhere in the vicinity of the Dale Mabry bowling alley and Officer's Club. If found, please notify Virginia Yost at 143 Magnolia hall.

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### "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens!"

**By Marge Graydon**

"Ain't nobody here but us chickens!" That could mean but one thing! The juke in the Lonsmire basement is about to start spinning that record again. But natch that means it's time for the sure shag and the start of the latest in Jitterbug routines. The dancers, the boppers, ping pong whizzes, the ever-lovin' bridge enthusiasts, and the between classes wall-liners are ever joyful at this favorite campus stompin' ground.

A pet peeve of many rec room haunters is the frequent insertion of temperamental jukebox. Temperamental, they call it, because sometimes it decides to play only nickels, sometimes only dimes, sometimes only two places for a quarter, and sometimes not at all. The most-used penalty for the last mentioned situation is a few well-placed kicks. By the way, these kicks and shakes are fatal what cause the trouble says the repair man. Then he uses the proper tool, grip, and this in turn may cause a fuse to burn out. Result? No music, disillusioned guys and gals.

There seems to be almost a compulsion about the Lonsmire ping pongers and the dancers. On Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday nights, it's not at all unusual to find someone quietly scrambling the ping pong ball rolling around practically beneath the feet of the rhythmically inclined couples. Some are intricately executed tight-rope-walking-steps on their part which somehow fit the ping pong ball's squashing.

Never-to-be-forgotten is the piano, sometimes called out of tune with the times. Boogie-woogie, "Chopsticks" is the predominant combination of notes on the keyboard, although popular ballads and sometimes even the classics slip into the repertoire. Then there's that place that's played on the keys which have broken strings. Because there are many of the listening fellows and girls who prefer this tuneless piece best.

"Oooooooh!! How could you! That means we lose our bid," in mournful tones. "Remember you wonderful person!" in tones of delightful impishness——or other such exclamations describe the plight of the bridge-players who tie while the dancers and ping pong players as the most populous group.

Occasionally, even chess players may be found in the rec. An amazed, perhaps puzzled, circle of onlookers signifies the matching of wits of the players (chess, that is.)

Cotillion, the campus dance honorary, hastenes the game room as the sign over the mantle on the far side of the room proclaims. The rec was opened in 1940 when the Lonsmire, then the Alumnae, Building was opened.

## VV, Cotillion Tap New Members

Villase Vamps, a club composed of girls in Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Delta sororities, and Cotillion, the campus dance honorary, selected their new members recently.

V V's were tapped at a surprise dinner given at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Tuesday evening.

Those girls tapped are: Sarah Taylor, Alice Wynne, Trish Jones, Shirley McKay, and Betty Myrick of Chi Omega, Terry Sims, Dot Snively, Susie Kunkle, Barbara Breen and Joan Debarsanes of Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Ann McGinley, Joan Daye, Mary Jane Taylor, Natalie Parramore, and Patty Carleon of Pi Beta Phi; Mary Elen Gaine, Suzette Thomas, Susan Illingworth, Erin Wilcox and Sallie Clara Hensley of Kappa Delta.

The taps were brought into the room where the members were standing in two lines forming a 'V.' In the center was a large heart which was pinned with small hearts which were presented to the taps with their black and white pledge ribbons.

After a salad plate dinner, Dr Coyle Moore, director of social work and registrar for the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, read short poems about each of the new members.

"You've been chosen one in a million.

To dance the syncopated rythm Of old Cotillion."

This traditional verse was on the invitations sent out last Friday to Cotillion taps.

Ribbons were presented to pledges Saturday at 5 p m at the Kappa Delta house. Those tapped were: Dot Brinkman, Rachel Mcinnis, Virginia Sapp, Barbara Fonzale, Jackie Geiger, Betty Lafree, Helen Spach, Peggy Parrish, Jeanne Harry, Faith Adams, Syrill Harrison, Camilla DeNuoo, Betty Blakemore, Shirley Siever, Jean Brown and Trudy Minor.

Cotillion was organized with the purpose of rendering aid at discouraging social dancing. Future activities include dancing classes, which are expected to begin soon, and a Playnight program.

### Honors Feature

An Honors forum will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in 202 Education building.

Those who will include Dr Elizabeth O Andrews, chairman of the Honors committee; and the four students doing honors work this year. All students who are interested in doing honor's work are cordially invited to attend this forum.

The students participating in the panel are Marjorie Brown, Rosetta Carver, Vivian Mercer, and Lucile Wooten.

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## Library Displays Biblical Material

**Rare Old Bibles Are Featured In Showcases for This Week**

A Biblical display arranged by Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian, is being shown in the showcases of the library this week, featuring "Four Hundred Years of the Printed English Bible."

Among the items on display are several rare old Bibles, including one printed in the Netherlands in 1730. The yellowed pages of this Bible are bound in tooled leather over wooden boards and fastened together by heavy brass clips.

A Spanish Bible, La Santa Biblia, containing the Old and New Testaments in Spanish, and Dr Martin Luther's German translation of the Bible, Die Bibel, are other books on the display.

Biblia Sacra, Louvain edition of the Vulgate, corrected by John Hentenius in 1547 and afterwards by several other divines of Louvain in 1573, was printed in Antwerp in 1590. A new translation of the Holy Bible in modern English by Moffat is also shown.

Pages are on display from the Coverdale Bible (1335), the first printed English Bible; Matthew Bible (1537); Tyndale's New Testament (1525), the first New Testament printed in England; the Geneva Bible (1560), and the Rheims Douai Bible.

## Freshman Carnival Plans Announced

Announcement was made this week of plans for Freshman Carnival to be held April 11. The theme has been selected but will not be disclosed until a later date.

Those girls selected as chairmen of carnival committees are: Pat Vinson and Shirley Webster, games and entertainment; Barbara Jean Morgan, publicity; Sis McCoy, Betty Armstrong, and Betty Walker, concessions; Eileen Lomax and Betty Stewart, skit; Bobby Love and Pokey Aspinwall, decoration; Woodie Betts, finance; Susan Illingworth and Peggy Rigell, costumes and Beverly Ann Staples and Nancy Gonsales, food.

Next Monday freshmen will vote for their faculty sponsors in lower Westcott from 8:30 a m to 4:30 p m at a desk designed for this purpose.

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**Mrs. Induk Pahk will represent Korea at the Youth Conference beginning today. She was a delegate of the International Women's Assembly held by the Human Rights subcommittee of the UNO last October in Kentridge, New York.**

## *Students to See New York, Washington in Springtime Tour Conducted by Dr Rogers*

"East Side, West Side, all around the town!" is the theme song of those girls who are looking forward to the New York and Washington trip which Dr Carmen Rogers will chaperon during the spring vacation.

"Here is your opportunity to have the world at your feet, while you enjoy the breath-taking panorama of New York's metropolis from the 102nd floor of the Empire State building," promised Dr Rogers. "The trip will offer the girls a chance to see and do many thrilling and exciting things, many of which they have hereto-fore only dreamed of, visiting points of historic interest, seeing and meeting famous personalities, dining in famous eateries, and shopping in the world's greatest shopping center," she added with a smile.

The trip can be made by air-plane or by train. The cost for all expenses except meals, by plane or Pullman is $200; by day coach, approximately $150. This includes transportation, hotel accommodations, theatre open, sightseeing and guides. All students are invited to join the group. Those interested can obtain further details by calling Dr Rogers at 972-R or write to Box 1977.

The trip will include a motor tour of New York from the Battery to Fort Hyron overlooking the Hudson River and the Palisade mountains. It also includes visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museums of Modern Art and of Natural History, Radio City, many places of historic interest, famous churches and cathedrals, Columbia University, Fifth Avenue shops, and opportunities to dine at the Waldorf Astoria, the Stork Club, and noted foreign restaurants.

A day's trip by automobile to Mt Vernon, Alexandria, Arlington, Robert E Lee's home, the National Cathedral where Woodrow Wilson is buried, and along the fine avenues of Washington. Visits will be paid also to the Library of Congress, the Folger Shakespeare Library, the Smithsonian Institute, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the Pan-American Union.

Senator Holland is seeking permission for the party to attend a meeting of Council of the United Nations and is making several special arrangements for the Washington stay, including lunch-

eon in the Senate dining room, a visit to the White House and to FBI headquarters.

There will be opportunity to attend six 'o eight opera and theatre performances to see some of the following: Shakespeare, Shaw, Strindberg, Ibsen, O'Neill, Oscar Wilde, Maxwell Anderson, Lillian Heilman, Noel Coward, Elmer Rice, Rostand, Chekhov, and to see some of the foremost American and British actors, Maurice Evans, John Gielgud, Katherine Cornell, Walter Hampden, Ingrid Bergman, Helen Hayes, Frederic March, Elizabeth Bergner, Jose Ferrer, Frank Fay, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Eva LeGallienne Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. The program will also include popular musicals, the Ballet Russe, and the Ice Follies.

"We are expecting to be received by some of these actors and to see some of them after the performances," announced Dr Rogers. Last year the group was received by Katharine Cornell and Maurice Evans.

"This year we hope to be gone for a full week, and I have planned a busy schedule. I hope that many of the students will be able to participate," she concluded.

## *Cold Wave Sweeps Over FSC Campus*

Ear muffs . . . icycles . . . woolen socks . . . icycles . . . mittens and o'-socks . . . icycles. Yes these were the things the whistling winds brought to the campus of Florida State College two cold days ago, when the temperature dropped to 24 degrees Fahrenheit.

The feature of the freeze, however was the new fairyland fountain of ice in front of Westcott—twelve inch icycles formed a fringe around the circular edge.

The freezing weather was convenient for one eager student who had been waiting for such weather to make cherry Jello. Believe it or not, late Wednesday evening two girls in Gilchrist enjoyed eating the cherry Jello complete with pineapple from drinking glasses. The Jello had been made Wednesday morning and set on the ledge outside the window.

Betty Armstrong from Fort Lauderdale who was observing the ice on the fountain in front of Westcott asked her friend if the fish were cold. On being assured that they were warm, she stepped closer to the pond, slipped on the ice and proceeded to take an impromptu bath. A true southern gal, she had never seen ice before, and didn't realize how slippery it was.

Only the Tuesday before, the weatherman over the radio had predicted a frost the following day to follow low temperatures expected during the night. Evidently the freeze caught everyone unaware.

The abacus, counting device widely used in the Orient, is believed to be of Egyptian origin and perfected by pre-Christian Greeks and Romans.

Physical education at Florida State College in 1915, consisted mostly of Indian clubs and dumbbell exercises.

### Seniors, Register!

Registration with the placement bureau of the personnel office for seniors who expect to graduate in June has begun. The office is sending all seniors a mimeographed letter to this effect with the date and time of the requested fifteen minute interview with the bureau included.

It is necessary for every graduate to have a permanent placement record in the personnel office whether or not a position in any field is desired, Dr Andrews stated.

## *"Amusing But Confusing" Say Office Maids in Interview*

**By Cheryl Muster**

A tall, rather Gainesville-looking fellow strolled into the dormitory office. "Call Miss X please," said the chap to the neat dusky maid in blue and white. Everything. The maid told Miss X that she had a caller in the office. Miss X answered and then asked, "What was he wearing?"

Answering similar questions is all in a day's work of the part-time colored maids who work in the dormitory offices. These youthful girls who work from 8 until 1 in the evening sometimes try to squeeze in between telephone calls chemistry formulas or history dates, for all are high school students.

"One fellow asked me for the name of the girl who owns the '46 Buick," said Precious Reveire with a merry twinkle in her eye and a wide grin. Precious works in Reynolds' office and is a senior at Lincoln High school. Still adding, Precious said that the girls when leaving the dorm and office often say mischievously, "Have a call for me when I get back."

Thrills and chills of mysteries entertain Dorothy Floyd, Landis, when callers aren't coming in droves. Besides liking mystery stories, Dorothy would like to become a stenographer after she graduates from Lincoln High.

Earlee Lee, Baker, Gilchrist, who was visibly amazed when the girl who answered asked what her caller was wearing, also is a student at Lincoln High. After graduation she wants to study tailoring in a special school.

"The amusing thing about my job is answering the two phones at once," said Esther Ashe of Jennie Murphree. "When someone wants to phone a girl in the dorm I pick up one phone and then the other I have to give the number of the caller to the callee. The callee then calls the caller at the given number because—well you wouldn't understand anyway," said Esther looking rather confused. Esther is a senior at A & M High and wants to major in home economics at A & M College when she graduates.

The other two high school students and part-time maids are Jeanette Willis, Magnolia and

## Nine YW Members To Attend Meeting

**Rollins College to Be Site Of Conference This Weekend**

Nine members of the YWCA at Florida State College are to attend the Area Conference of the YWCA which is to be held at Rollins College in Winter Park this weekend. The theme of the conference is to be "From Y to Life."

Mrs Leone Hallenberg, director of residence at Rollins, will give the keynote address, and Rev M Barkett Cochran, rector of St Timothy Episcopal church, will deliver the closing address. Jane Anne Ranson, treasurer of the YWCA at Florida State College, will preside over the business sessions of the conference Saturday afternoon.

The representatives for FSC are: Robin Lawson, Betty Trevarthen, Betty McCluer Lee, Jane Ann Ranson, Marcelle Yetta Quillo, Jeanne Bailey, Jean Thibaut and Julie Spence.

All colleges in Florida that have a YWCA will be represented at this conference. Among them are the University of Miami, FSC, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, Bethune-Cookman and Rollins College.

The class of 1916 gave the gates at the College Avenue entrance of FSC, and also a scholarship having a money value of one hundred dollars.



**Dr Rala Vassdy will speak to student audiences on Protestant Church life in the Reformed churches of Hungary and Eastern Europe. He is chairman of the Society of Reformed Theologians in Hungary.**

### School Has Holiday

Last Monday, February 3, the students of the demonstration school observed a holiday. Their teachers were attending the district meeting of the Florida Education assoc iation which was held in Tallahassee, for the purpose of hearing the report from the Citizens Committee.

Quipped one young "vacationer," "The Citizens Committee is a very good thing."

## Classical Club Picks Next Year's Officers

The Classical club elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Friday.

Those officers are: Elizabeth Hunter, president; Sibyl Colegrove, vice-president; Adell a Nicholson, secretary; Jack Parish, treasurer; Arthur Connally, bulletin board chairman; Helen Gong, publicity chairman; and Betty Houlihan, social chairman.

At this meeting the planning and organization of future meetings was discussed. It was decided to have a social hour in each meeting.

The purpose of this club is to emphasize, discuss, and furth the interest of the student the classics.

Miss Edith West and Miss Li ette Thompson, faculty advi of the club, were present.

### Seniors Note!

All seniors are requested send a list of their activities the Flastacowe office as so as possible. Louise Sims, ed of the annual, has also sta that seniors include the nam of their home town, their co lege address, and the degr they will receive upon gra tion.

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## Four Speakers Present Views On Federalism

**Irish, Catterson And Brubaker Pro, Brown, Publisher, Opposes**

**World Unity Proposed by Discussion Group**

If the world were suddenly inhabited by men from Mars, world government would immediately be needed," said Dr Irish in a panel discussion entitled, "Do We Need World Government?" The panel, sponsored by the local World Federalists group, was held Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium.

Three members of the panel, Dr Irish, Mr Harry P Brubaker and Mr J Wayne Catterson, members at Florida State Univ, took the affirmative, and Mr Henry Wrenn, publisher of Tallahassee Daily Democrat, the negative.

Irish Discussion

Dr Irish, professor of political science, indicated that a federal type of government would be necessary for common defense and economic advantages. "World government," he said, would be optional for the purpose of combating financial exchange, armaments and the distribution of raw materials. Irish believes world government as being evolutionary, logical and inevitable.

Brubaker Points Out

Mr Brubaker, instructor in sociology, looked at world government from a geographical standpoint in contrast to the political standpoint given by Irish. "Communication between nations for raw materials and markets for trade in commerce," he said, "causes them to wage economic warfare which periodically leads the world into military warfare." "It would seem logical that military warfare be controlling economic factors."

Mr Brubaker further maintained that as it is impossible to maximize the use of natural resources, the only alternative is to make them available to all peoples. "To accomplish this," he said, "there must be a world government, a police force, courts, the powers of taxation—in the words a world government."

Economic View

Mr Catterson, interested in political science, centered his talk on the economic condition of the world. As the United States federal system successfully dealt with the economic disaster of 1929, it is reasonable to assume that a world federal system could achieve solutions to labor problems and insure world full employment.

Another factor brought out by Mr Catterson as to why world government was that better economic conditions would result from the elimination of trade barriers and the establishment of a world currency. A monetary government also would be in a position to develop backward nations and would thereby strengthen the world. Mr Catterson stated.

Wrenn Speech

Then Mr Wrenn offered as a solution to the problem of world peace was the free distribution of the knowledge between nations. "Suspicion and fear has grown up between the

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## New TBUF Officers Installed Tuesday

Officers of the Dale Mabry student body were installed at assembly held last Tuesday by Miss Sandra Conradi theatre.

Immediately after taking the oath from Dean Wentworth, chief justice, the new officers and members were addressed by Dr Purnell, president of the student body, who outlined members of the Coordinating Government Association.

President Purnell asserted the spirit of cooperation by the male and female students.

In outlining objectives for the coming year, Purnell told of the Post Planning Committee whose purpose is to "promote unity and the advent of co-education. He said that plans were underway for the spring production, and that "we want this to be the most successful event of the year."

## Face Lifting Foliage

The grounds around the Administration building at Dale Mabry have had a face lifting! It's all been done with shrubs and trees and plants.

From around the buildings there has been torn down and those that are not in use shrubs, plants and trees have been taken to be replanted at the Administration building and add to its exterior appearance.

*Candidates Notice!*

Training classes for prospectives candidates for College Government Association begin Monday in the COA room which is on the second floor of the Longmire building, Ralph Lewis, president of COA, announced today. The purpose of the training classes is to explain the duties of the offices to the prospective candidates.

A petition signed by 90 students for major offices and 25 students for minor offices, statement of qualifications, and a snapshot are to be given to Sarah Lewis, chairman of the nominations committee, for a student to become a candidate. A week before the election the candidate's booth will be in lower Westcott where candidates will answer questions and state their platforms.

**COA Election Calendar**

February 17-21—Training classes (one hour each hour).

March 3—Deadline for petitions.

March 4—Candidates' booth.

April 1-2—Elections.

April 18-11—Minor elections.

April 21—Installation of new COA officers.

## Polio, Topic Of Riley Talk

**Says Disease Not One Of Real Importance**

"Infantile paralysis," said Dr Edwin G Riley, epidemiologist for the state Board of Health in his talk on polio last Tuesday afternoon, "is not a serious affliction; is not a disease of any real importance. The fact is that, by comparison, it is spectacular disease which often leaves the victim handicapped for life, and that it attacks children, which arouses the sympathy of everyone, not adults. Yet, compared with a disease like syphilis — which was responsible for 31,000 deaths in the last year.—there were only 500 cases of polio and 37 deaths" reconsidered epidemic proportion."

Dr Riley, as member of the Florida State Board of Health, has the task of calming irate chambers of commerce when the first outburst of the disease during the last year. Mayors of Florida towns, as well as chamber officials, citizens who demanded that something be done; yet the truth, Dr Riley explained, was that nothing could be done, as next to nothing is known about how the disease is transmitted. As a result, correct official answers to nerve-calming devices such as the spray-

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## Drama Adaptation, Workshop Program

Tonight at 7:45 over WTAL the Florida State College Radio Workshop will present "Saturday Supplement," a drama-in-music broadcast by Kay Harrison and Rosemary Flanagan. Cast includes Jackie Allen, Mary; Jack Madiran, Neil; and LeMoyne Cash, Mr Cash. Kay Harrison is author of the play and Rosemary Flanagan will be the student announcer.

Dr Ralph Flynn and Milton Flack will be news reporters for the broadcast which will come over WTAL Wednesday at 5:50 a m.

Over WTAL Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 will be heard "A Visit to Storyland" with Cherry Howell and Sara Routon as the storytellers.

## *D M Bus Drivers Reminisce Glad Good Old Days Are Over*

**By BILL DUNNAVANT**

The acrid smell of exhaust fumes and oil-stained asphalt back old memories, as we two five bus drivers who pull the day shift between Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch. They make their uns during the hour and ten minutes by gathering dusk of evening they pause to reminisce about the days when they were pushing transport trucks and loggers and laundry trucks through the ruts, for between them, the five drivers of the day shift have a total of over 100 years experience.

For J Pinkney Boland, who, incidentally, owned the third automobile in Wacissa, Florida, and who began his career by hauling logs and blocks with a Model-T truck in 1916, it's been almost a life-time job. "Pink", who worked for the Alberta Crate and Box Factory of Tallahassee, recalls with a grin that the old Model-T was an uncertain machine.

J Pat Boland, "Pink's" cousin, had 17 years experience on the road. He remembers how, when he was pulling high-octane gasoline back and forth, he saw two of his buddies die in flaming tankers; how he fell asleep at the wheel of his truck one night and was thrown clear, injured when it turned over; how he at one time drove for 61 consecutive hours; how he can tell by the truck with his foot on the brake pedal whether the driver has minded stalled on the side of a steep mountain. It was all part of the job, he says, and he wouldn't change where he has a wife and two children.

Daniel Lee Johnson—Mr Johnson to his student friends, with eight years experience, is well known around the college. He drives trucks for the college a year prior to his change to busses. Mr Johnson is another old logger. Back in his truck-driving days, he performed the singular feat of colliding with the side of a moving train.

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## *Distances Diminish For FSC Teacher*

Some teachers walk to class, some ride, some don't get there at all, but Mr Benjamin Moulton of the Geography Department of Florida State College flies to class.

The University of Florida is conducting extension classes in World Geography in Pensacola every week-end, therefore Mr Moulton flies to class!

On the flight into to Pensacola I had failed to make a hotel reservation and saw much of the town by night. "Finally I found a place to hang my hat," he jokingly commented.

The class is composed primarily of elementary school teachers who are working toward degrees. The class meets for two hours at 4 o'clock Friday night and 9, Saturday morning.

The only disturbing thing about these weekly trips into the sky, is that 'thi trip only takes fifty minutes by air to Pensacola but two hours to return, because Tallahassee is on Eastern Standard Time and Pensacola on Central Standard Time," he concluded.

Mr Moulton not only has an unusual means of transportation to and from Pensacola classes, but he also has a unique method of teaching geography. He sits at his desk in a tiny chair, complete with wheels, and when the occasion arises he flies to walk to various corners of his room, he remarked. Indeed.

## FSC, TBUF Budgets Slashed $424,857

**Cuts Also Made in Outlay For University of Florida**

The operational budgets of the Florida State College and the University of Florida have been cut by $424,857 by the state legislature in a general slashing of state expenses this week by a total of $4,845,000.

The budget for FSC was cut $90,231 from $1,731,000 which approved outlay for the next two years of $1,641,231. TBUF was cut $65,626 from $1,775,000.

Sizeable cuts were also made in the budgets of other state educational institutions in the state. The University of Miami was cut $1,284,524 from its scheduled budget of $14,242,340 for the next two years. Florida Southern was cut $1,000 outlay for the state School for the Deaf and Blind in St Augustine from the state hospital for the mentally ill at Chattahoochee.

The legislature, after a long and chanical college was the only state institution of higher learning which did not get a cut, since the cabinet had proposed increasing their budgets by $3,000. All white, the state Budget Commission decided to let it stand.

## Clements Addresses Pre-Medical Club

Dr M R Clements, local physician, spoke to members of the first meeting of the Pre-Med Club Wednesday night, in the Science building. Dr Clements, who did psychiatric work for two years in the army, told of some of the cases which the pre-med students saw in Chattahoochee and gave advice to those planning a career.

A trip to the Corrective Institute for colored Tallahassee has been scheduled by the club for March 1. The purpose of the trip is to make observations on the physio-therapic treatments in use there. Transportation for the members will be held the same day here on campus.

## The Campus-Wide Production Is Inspiration of Big Plans

The campus wide production machinery is really beginning to roll! Dates for tryouts for parts in the campus show are given below in hopes that all ye fellows and gals will demonstrate the latest collegiate talent in the state of Florida. A summary of important events includes:

**Name Contest Extended**

The publicity committee has decided to extend the contest for naming the campus wide production until February 8 last light flash. The winner will be announced in the show by Master of Flambeau, so keep your eyes open.

Yes, you have the chance to steak dinner, the best-looking date to the show, a ride in a VE Studebaker, free tickets to the local cinema. And to those who have not submitted a suggestion there are ballots in lower Westcott. Hurry!

**Sensible Parts in Production**

Westcott auditorium is the place to spend the evening of March 8 for production. The time is

## Rabinof Will Play at Leon

**Civic Music Association Presents Famed Violinist**

The Tallahassee Civic Music association, in cooperation with Leon High school, will present Rabinof in a concert at 8:15 p m. Tuesday, February 25, 1947.

Mr Rabinof has made ten coast-to-coast tours of the United States. His last tour began in 1941 and he hears him annually in a recital at Carnegie Hall.

No individual tickets will be on sale for this concert but tickets for the membership drive may be obtained from Miss Fay Thompson in the music department. Membership for the association is three dollars for students and six for adults.

Benno Rabinof began his career very early. His father immediately recognized musical talent when he was but ninety three years old and persuaded his uncle to give him music lessons. Since that time he has received international recognition as a musical territory.

Between the ages of six and ten, he had several teachers, the most famous of whom was Prufer Godard.

Then for a decade he was apprenticed to the man who remains the most brilliant violin teacher of influence in Rabinof's life, Leopold Auer.

The next concert to be presented by the Tallahassee Civic Music Association will be the Roth Memorial Symphony Orchestra, with Wayne Greenhaw as guest conductor, March 25 in the Leon High auditorium.

## Senior Class Meets Monday Afternoon

Electing a class vice president and nominating girls to compose Junior Jubilee Queen Court will be two of the issues confronting the senior class when it meets Monday at 4:30 in 208 Westcott, Wesley Hall president announced.

Also included in the business will be the election of two girls to represent the class on the Odd cheerleading squad and the selection of date and time for the graduating class traditionally presents to the school.

A vice-president is being chosen to succeed Sarah Ellen Glenn, who graduated last December and nominated for the office is a former class member, Jean Lee Lowery, Mary Nell Goldman, and Betsy Wilson.

Members of the prom court will be nominated in the meeting on Monday and will be voted on by Lower Westcott sometime during the week for the three senior girls, who, with Jean Lowery, will comprise the prom court.

## FSC Alumnae Now Working in Japan

Mrs Irita Van Doren, 1909 graduate of Florida State College for Women and editor of the Saturday Review Weekly Book Review, is on her way to Japan, where she has been asked by the editorial assignments for the paper. There she will look at the present situation as to how it concerns books are getting into Japan, the educational program for the country, and the progress of the projected U Army libraries there one of which has been started.

Mrs Van Doren will stay part of the time with her brother, Brigadier General W B Bradford, of Tallahassee, who is with the Army of Occupation.

Miss Sara Graham, 1896 graduate, and Miss Hollis Warnock, 1934 graduate, are also in Japan, serving as Army librarians in Yokohama.

scheduled from 4:30 to 7:30 next Thursday and Friday afternoons.

**Head Tryouts**

On Thursday and Friday of next week music tryouts will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Music Annex. Remember it is open to both boys and girls and music talent is badly needed.

**Committee Sign Ups**

Pearl Wilson, Westcott arrangements committee lists for students to sign up and begin work. Lists posted include prop committee, costume committee, publicity committee, lighting and sound and construction committee.

**Big Meeting Set For More**

Something on the order (we hope better) than Chancellor Paul Pricles is being planned. Panhellenic has voted to entertain the weekend of 15, 16 and 20 of April. Dale Abney will be the scene of a dance on Saturday night with Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. More news concerning the weekend activities will be forthcoming.

**Original Music Tryouts**

Auditions for original music for the college production will be held tonight from 8:30 until 10:30 in the Music Annex auditorium. Types will include blues, ballads, marches, dance numbers, and light opera music. They will be chosen for suitableness to theme and possible adaptability to the Melodians (chorus, band ensemble, etc.)

## Robbins Addresses AAUW Group on Art

**Consultants Include Seven Faculty Members from FSC**

Dr Cleta O Robbins, associate professor of art, addressed a meeting of the University Women in the Longmire clubroom Tuesday night. Her subject was the interpretation of early Peruvian art.

Comparing this art with that of certain of the Robbins said, "In both forms there is a denial of the world, a denial of the world, a clarity of design and technique, and a conscientiousness in workmanship—a delight—a beliefs, and blacks."

"We must remember," Dr Robbins continued, "that art is the expression of the life of the period. It exists because it must. In any evaluation of it, is of view the point of view that motivated the artist."

Dr Robbins said that this art form, so long released to dusty shelves of museums of natural history by artists who saw it there and to study it as a fossil.

"The artist selects from nature what he wants to see. There must be a satisfaction in the mind of the observer to the artist's effort, if he is to appreciate true appreciation," she observed.

## Juniors May Apply For Individual Study

Juniors who have a general two point average and an average of two points in their major may apply for permission to do individual study beyond course requirements, Dr Elisabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, said today in an announcement to committee Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty committees are carrying on such studies. They are Vivian Mercer, Spanish; Rosetta Greene, Physical Ed; Dr Andrews, Psychology of Music and Marjorie Brown, Art Appreciation.

Dr Andrews pointed out that since four quarters of work are required for a degree, 12 grades are with distinction juniors should concentrate immediately to begin their work in the third quarter. They may get further information from the personnel office.

Dr Andrews is chairman of the Honors Work committee. Other members are Miss Margie Burks, Miss Enda Devlney, Miss Nita Pyron, Miss Sara Hodgson, Miss Venila Shores, and Mr Paul Pinner.

## Faculty Senate Hears Campbell

Faculty Senate at its meeting yesterday heard a report concerning the report and recommendations of the curriculum committee, and heard an explanation by Dr Campbell on the proposed salary schedule for faculty for the future.

The curriculum committee report was presented by Dr W G DeGraff, chairman, and concerns new courses to be added and changes to be made in the existing curriculum.

A plan for salary increases for teachers was recently proposed to the budget commission for consideration of the 1947 Legislature.

## Dr Bollinger Closes Youth Conference

**Theme of "One World Through Christ" Is Promoted by Speakers**

**Total of $435 Collected For "An Unseen Guest"**

A series of speeches and seminars sponsored at Florida State College by the State Youth Conference on World Affairs ended Sunday morning with an address by Dr H D Bollinger, state director of Baptist student work.

"Everywhere the shortage of food and fuel was appalling. I saw my fellow Christians literally starving to death," stated Dr Bollinger in relating his experience during a tour of the European continent since World War II.

"One World Through Christ" was the theme of the conference and the roster of speakers included educational and religious workers from Europe, Asia Minor, Hungary, the Philippines and the United States.

Collection in the amount of $435.35, will be made to the world relief fund from contributions received during Youth Conference weekend. This amount represents the total from contributions received during the banquet on Saturday, when each guest dropped a penny "to an unseen guest," and the final offering collected at the Sunday morning service.

During the summary council of the conference the Sunday afternoon a resolution was passed recommending that a group, composed of inter-racial participation in future meetings.

**Delegates Experiences**

Frau Martin Niemoeller, whose popular work, "Confessions of Christ's genius is embodied in Carthage, is now speaking in the states in French.

The New York Civic Opera company with William Reutemann as managing director, is in its 90th year of cross country tours. The company carries a cast of 45 people including the principal artists, a symphony orchestra, Corps de Ballet and augmented chorus.

Among the outstanding artists in the current company are: Antonio Piore, Pina Guido, Frank Izzo, John Basile, Oerta Kohlz, Beryl Kulkin, Hugh Thompson, Bardi, Edward Ordone, Mel Dillard, Jean Pilandi, Christine Christensen, George Strong, Walter Wilson and Marilyn O'Connor.

## Faculty Group To Present Play

A group of faculty members is planning to present a "Crain's Wife," by George Kelly, Dr Cleta O Robins, professor of art announced yesterday. The play, which was a Pulitzer Prize winner in 1932, will be presented in the auditorium at Dale Mabry some time early next quarter.

"A group of the faculty members have been meeting and doing something to know each other better, and accomplish something," Dr Robins explained, "and we have yet plans for themselves at the same time." Dr Robbins revealed that at the meeting a formal committee was formed, and last night the faculty held the first try-out."

The cast has not yet been definitely selected, but Mr and Mrs Krauss will direct the play. Others who are working on the project are Miss Kemper M Moore, Miss Mary E Mosley, Dr Otis Mitchell, Miss Velia Gilbert, Miss Hilda Turney, Mr G F Holschuh and Mr Joseph M Dorsett.

## Opera Group To Perform

**Carmen and Rigoletto Are Company Offerings**

The New York Civic Opera Company, with its original cast, will present Carmen and Rigoletto, in matinee and evening performances respectively, on Monday, February 24, in Westcott auditorium on Florida State College campus.

These operas were selected for their outstanding appeal to operagoers the world over, according to Mrs Mary Norwood, secretary of the Artist Series committee. The two productions exemplify wide scopes in that field of musical classics.

Verdi's Rigoletto, to be given in the entirety with full chorus, cast at the evening performance, is said to be its composer's most popular work. The story of Bizet's genius is embodied in Carmen, the opera originally to premiere in French.

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## State Supervisors Meet in Gainesville

**Compares Peruvian Ju That Of Twentieth Century Art**

Serving in the capacity of consultants in the Art Supervisors' Meeting in Gainesville, February 13-15 are Dr J Howard Chipper, Dr Hugh L Waskom, Dr K O Kuersteiner, Dr William T Edwards, Dr Cleta O Robbins, Dorothy M Leahy and Miss Sara M Kennaman of Florida State College.

In the opening discussions Waskom, consultant in art development, director of the Division of Elementary Education and Science, spoke on "Social Studies." "Child Growth and Development" was the subject of Dr Chipperfield, professor of psychology and child study, Wednesday night as discussed. Dr Edwards, professor of education, Thursday night spoke and talked about "Programs of Study." In the afternoon "Music" was the subject of Miss Leahy, director of the School of Music.

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## *Sadie Hawkins Would Have Liked the Sophomore Hop*

"Is it the fourth of July? Is it a circus? Is it your birthday? No! Hop, what have you?" That's what the slams directing attention to the ticket booth in Westcott promises a date invitation.

For weeks now the main topic of conversation among the second-year college girls has been "Hop? Hop? Have you got a date?" "Dilda" and "Hop" is he coming?" That is, is he going stag or taking a date to the Sophomore hop tonight. The big event in the lives of the girls will become official tomorrow night at 8:30 at the Dale Mabry "O" Club.

Seems the coming flirts have been having a time when it comes to mustering up the courage to invite this year's new additions to the campus. Before it's been much easier to put the invitation in writing and mail it to Gainesville—or elsewhere.

Then there's the fellows' side to the story. It's not infrequent that one can hear one Fully U boy say to another — within hearing distance of some Tally lassie, of course. "I'm stagging it to the Hop, what about you?" The proper result of this is for the gal to walk over and hand the fellow a date invitation.

Outside of the "men" business, that of who's the escort, the sophomore class voted on Pat Dillard, Jacksonville, Florida, man. Nancy Lefkols and Sylvia Meisch last Monday in a meeting, but the winning beauty won't be announced until tomorrow night.

Another big secret—naturally—is the theme which will also be revealed tomorrow night. By the way, Curtis Davis and his Quincy band will furnish the music.

The word's being spread. Here 'tis.

Where to go? What to do?

Sophomore's that's not hard for you.

Don't wail, don't moan for fun's in sight

At Sophomore Hop tomorrow night!

## Constitution To Be Ready For March

**FSC Committee Passes Executive Department Articles at Meetings**

**Memberships of Groups Changed Under Proposals**

At the two meetings of the Constitutional Committee this week, articles concerning the executive department of government were passed. It was also decided that the entire constitution would be completed and ready for presentation to the senate at its first meeting in March.

According to these articles the membership of executive council has been changed to include the presidents of the sophomore junior and senior classes. The chairman of residence halls, the chairman of the off-campus committee and the second and third vice presidents of College Government would no longer be members of the council, provided the proposed revisions are made a part of the constitution.

The membership of the committee selecting orientation council has also been changed and will now include the house presidents of the two dormitories and commitories.

According to resolution unanimously passed Monday night, the constitution committee favors revision in the duties, responsibilities and method of selection for sophomore council. The following resolution was requested that the new committee which is studying the matter make it a report of their findings to the committee.

At the next meeting, scheduled for 8:45 Monday evening in 402 Longmire, will specialize in the sophomore council, student forum and the judiciary organization. Also, all under the executive department, will be considered.

A summary of articles passed by the constitution committee this week follows:

Article VI: The executive council shall consist of the president, vice president, secretary and the treasurer of the association, chairman of judiciary, chairman of orientation and the three sophomore council presidents. Executive Henry Kulkin proposed to include sophomore council, freshmen Dunkles and the forum committee.

Article VII: The executive council of the College Orientation Association and the faculty committee on student affairs shall constitute the council.

Article IX: Provisions were made that Freshman Flunkies will be selected and trained by the COA under direction of a freshman chairman elected by members of the Dunkles.

## Harris Is YW Guest At Cabinet Meeting

Miss Irene Harris, Southern Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, was a guest at the YWCA cabinet meeting Tuesday night at the home of Janet Vale Johnston, member of the advisory board.

Miss Harris is visiting Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College this week. She told of her experiences at the conference and some of the summer projects which have been proposed.

Cabinet members who attended the area conference last week also reported. Betty Perry, president of the YWCA here, was elected as Florida State College representative to the state planning committee. The committee will meet in Orlando to make arrangements for the conference next year.

## Cokes Will Be Sold At TBUF Cage Game

Mortar Board, assisted by Sophomore Council, will sell coca-colas there by Florida State College club with the Norman Park Junior College cagers Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Dale Mabry gymnasium. Proceeds from this sale will go to buy the Mortar Board plaque and scholarship cup which will be presented in the spring.

It has been requested that the "coke" bottles be returned to the drink stand, and Ann Calvin, president of Mortar Board, adds with gusto, "Our cokes are ice cold!"

## Whistling Jugs, Ear Spoons, Tweezers Are Few of Exotic Incan Relics at FSC

Whistling jugs, ear spoons, and shaving tweezers—these are only a few of the exotic articles in the Carter Peruvian Art collection, now located on the top floor of the Longmire building.

This collection, second in size only to the Yale group in California, was presented to Florida State College by Mr. John V. Carter, whose wife graduated here. Mr Carter plans to add to the collection, which now numbers about 4000 pieces, in addition to a large group of items waiting in Peru for shipment.

The whistling jugs are so named because of the noise they make as water is poured from them. These jugs are of Mochica workmanship, as are most of the items in the collection at present. The ear spoons used by the early Peruvians to remove wax and the tweezers for shaving.

"The pottery jugs are among the best pieces in the collection," said Lois Watkins, student assistant in the museum. "They represented prominent men of the tribe, or certain tribal gods."

Mr T S Snow, director of the museum, is working on plans for a building to house the collection. Most of the pieces purchased with money has yet been made for this purpose. We want to set up our display, so that it has a natural history museum, but as an art museum," Mr Snow stated.

The early Peruvians knew the secret of fashioning certain metals and alloys into desired shapes. Many ornaments and even utensils were made of gold and silver. A mirror of silver, polished to offer back reflections, is on display near a case containing a parade of miniature men. Also on display are monkey teeth, bracelets of metal alloys, and fine linen cloth used for fastening garments. Several displays of cloth are present, the colors still bright and the designs clear.

Only one weapon is present in the collection. This is a polished stone club with a wooden handle at one end, bound on by twine. Other stone tools have been found with heavy spikes.

The incas sent messages by means of knots, which were tied with knots tied in them at varying lengths, and in a system of knotting which only the priesthood have never discovered the key. In each knot a word or idea might be located, where these messages and records were kept. The Carter collection has a number of quipus.

It was considered unlucky by these early people to use a dead man's clothes," Lois Watkins observed. "Consequently, so many articles have come down to us. Some were buried in burying-grounds, some in excavations of cities, or of estates of tribal leaders. Just recently the hogar of a dead man was used again, except by his servants, who had there as long as their line continued."

The collection is open to the public and an attendant will be present during the museum hours, which were changed according to days. The information desk in the Longmire building has a complete schedule of hours.

## Polio

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ing of Miami with DDT, the closing of swimming pools, and precautions to the citizens to burn or safely deposit their garbage. All these practices were established for general city hygiene, and should be observed by intelligent citizens anyway, whether not particularly pertinent to the polio problem.

"One reason," said Dr Riley, "why so little is known about infantile paralysis is the difficulty scientists have had isolating the virus which causes the disease. Only during the last six months has this virus been seen clearly. It is so small that it took elaborate equipment first to photograph and then enlarge the virus to a size that could be seen. Actually, it is much larger than a large molecule.

Polio is primarily a children's disease. Actually the most people suffer from a mild and unrecognized case early in childhood, and thus have built up an immunity by the time they reach adulthood. But when the victim is not able to resist the virus, acute cases occur, usually preceded by such symptoms as fever, change in bowel action, and stiffness of the back and neck. The virus attacks nerve cells in the backbone which control action of muscles, and when these cells are destroyed, paralysis ensues. Little is known of how to treat the disease. The most useful thing doctors have discovered is the value of manipulation of paralysed limbs to set them back into use as soon as possible.

"The very best thing which could be done," said Dr Riley, "would be to educate the people as to the real nature of infantile paralysis. Not only would they then be in a position to recognize and understand the disease when it occurs, but they would be able to avoid panic and fruitless pestilencing of mayors to 'do something' when really nothing can be done.

## DM Bus Drivers

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ing tram. Luckily he escaped without injury. He enjoys his job, but he has been having trouble lately with cold air seeping through the space between the bus doors—a space that just doesn't seem to get fixed. Mr Johnson makes his home in Tallahassee and is the father of three children.

The only unarmored man of the crew, Andy Vann from Thomasville, Georgia, once drove a Navy bus. He feels right at home with the ex GI's who ride with him every day. Probably the biggest man to get behind the wheel of a bus, he got his stature from twisting heavily loaded production trucks along southern highways. Andy also has a relative employed with the school. His uncle Fred George, is a policeman at Dale Mabry field.

James Wicker drove transfer trucks for ten years before he changed to buses. He was driving for Eglin Field two years and drove Lee Coaches out of Pantasma City for three more. He hails from Hamlet, North Carolina, is married and has one child.

All five agree that even with the excitement and adventure that go with trucking, they prefer hauling the guys and gals to kicking loaded transfer trucks around and snatching bites to eat at little highway cafes. At any rate, when they get behind the wheel of their bus, they know what they are doing, that's for sure.

## Ex-Pilots Put In Extra Flight Time

Eight men from the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida flew down to Orlando last Friday afternoon to get in some flight time on their reserve pilots commission in the Army Air Corps.

A C-47 was furnished by the Civil Air Patrol for the occasion, leaving Dale Mabry airport at 4:30 and arriving at Orlando about 6:15. The men flew Saturday and part of Sunday morning in AT's and P-51's, and were flown back to Tallahassee that afternoon.

Arrangements have been made by the Air Force to furnish transportation down to Orlando every other weekend for reserve pilots who want to keep in shape as flyers, or each week if they men can make the trip down. There is a list on the bulletin board in lower Westcott and anyone on the Administration building floor should see Dale Mabry for all ex-army pilots interested in this flight training to sign up. Full particulars can be had by contacting Henry Kelly, room 4, barracks 701.

Men who made the trip last weekend were: Harold Watson, John Leonard, Douglas Dickson, Henry Kelly, Al Lincoln, Mallory Horne, Murl Anderson, James Howard, and Mack Fuller, a Talmage student, but as an art museum," Mr Snow stated. lahassee resident.

## Dr Bollinger

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band conducted his first church service since his imprisonment in 1937. The congregation was composed of six foreigners, each of a different denomination. This to me is a symbol of the church universal."

**Problems of South Discussed**

Dr Ansley C Moore, United Christian Secretary to the Student Youth Conference on World Affairs in Geneva, presented his impressions of the conference. Moore's address on Saturday morning, and Dr Mugridge on Korea, a term-ed by Dr Moore is: Can anyone have two sovereign masters, Jesus Christ and his own nation, both demanding highest allegiance? Communism, communism, communism versus capitalism, brought Dr Moore to the class controversy as the point of greatest disagreement.

"The American Home," another of Dr Moore's problems, "has become a filling station by day and a parking lot by night." The American family is being pounded by trip hammer blows of modernity, according to Moore.

**Korean Picture**

"On September 8, 1945, the happiest day in Korea for 40 years, the entire population was in the streets cheering your American GI's as they came marching and riding in to liberate us from the Japanese," stated Mrs Induk Pahk in a speech following Dr Moore's Saturday morning address. Under the Japanese the Koreans had not been allowed to speak their own language, but had to learn Japanese.

"Korea today is the testing ground in Asia that Trieste is in Europe between the two great ideologies," Mrs Pahk stated. "It is the only country where the Russians and Americans have met alone face to face. Therefore what we do and say in Korea is a term-is of vast importance as an example of what they shall also do in the rest of the world." Mrs Pahk stated.

**Peace Efforts Discussed**

Mrs Prem Malh Dass, representative from India, praised the UN as "the actual bringing together of representatives of 51 different nations. When men have an opportunity to sit down together and talk over their differences, they find the breach that separated them is not nearly so wide as they imagined."

Dr Bela Vassady of Hungary deplored the two World Wars as a way of a warning against a third. "We have sacrificed everything for war. What have we sacrificed for peace?" he queried.

"Perservance" stated Rt Rev Robin Chen of China," is necessary to achieve that real peace and brotherhood so desirable to Christian living. Indeed to life itself."

## Low Teacher Pay Endangers Entire U. S. School System

With school teachers receiving less remuneration than the actual pay of an army buck private, there is grave danger of an increasing decline in the standards of our educational system and the embracing of mediocrity by our teachers, according to leading educational authorities.

Fifty-eight per cent of our children receive education graded "average to poor" and twenty-five per cent of them get a "grossly inadequate" education, according to Dr. John K. Norton of the American Council on Education.

Since Pearl Harbor at least 600,000 school teachers have left their profession to engage in more remunerative work, according to an article by Gretta Palmer in the January issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

"Texas alone is 8,400 teachers short this year," the article states in part. "Minnesota opened its doors with 3,000 teaching jobs more than it had six years ago and more than 2,000 to be supplied. Nationally, 2,000 schools have closed.

"Surveys made by reputable educational organizations show that one teacher out of eight at work in 1946 was there on an emergency certificate, which disregards the training, lack of qualifications for the job, as compared with one out of 200 "emergencies" six years ago. In some states teachers are being "frequently unfit to teach even primary grades," according to Dr. Norton, who calls the lower forty per cent of them "the marginal workers of our society."

Inherent in the situation as it exists today is the real danger that the teachers who remain at their jobs may come to believe that economies will provide the solution to their troubles, according to the article which points out a definite trend in that direction.

"Many teachers admit that their ex-workers, driven to bitterness by poverty and the injustices they suffer, are moving to the extreme political left," the article states. "Convinced that the American economic system is treating them badly, they are ready to believe that communism is the solution of their plight." Launched of this movement in the CIO Teachers Union, which was organized in New York in 1937 with a number of the National Committee of the Communist Party. The Teachers Union claims to have tripled its membership since the end of the organizing teachers in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama, Illinois, California, Michigan, Ohio and the District of Columbia.

"School authorities say that only an immediate raise in pay for teachers everywhere will combat this rising communist influence in the classrooms. The present situation allows the leftist spokesman at the faculty luncheon table to ask too many questions that are too hard to answer. And it places the development of our children's minds in the guidance of persons who are becoming increasingly disillusioned with the American way of life."

## Sharpie The Fifinella

Sharpie has a 'sprohlem! Lo, and woe, the other night Sharpie decided to see if she knew "the half of knowledge"! Guided by radar and a small entrance, she found herself on the steps of that holy sanctuary naively referred to as the library! Trembling with anticipation, she threw open the portals, and there in the ghastly quiet, Sharpie received the greatest shock of her life. Every seat was taken!

What a problem! What tyranny! Wail, Sharpie! Whail Ho!

News of Sharpie's fame has spread to the four corners of the world, or at least to the Tally Branch of the U of Florida. Such fame and notoriety is evidenced by the following epistle from "Joe Coed."

"Joe" writes Sharpie that his one white shirt came back from the laundry yellow. He has another, stuff enough to buck a Miami hurricane. Poor Joe has no white shirt for his first class!!!!

Dear "Joe": Gunny sacks are cheap, durable, and warm. Sharpie suggests however, that if you paint your sweater sacks to last . . . wash them yourself, Joe.

"Curious Woman" wrote Sharpie a very indignant note concerning a Florida State University which she has to attend rain or shine, sleet or snow, once a week. She claims that that one period an hour doing absolutely nothing seems ridiculous, and she's even seen absolutely nothing done!

Dear Little Freshman: Sharpie got to go somewhere once and she knows just how you feel. But wait, kid! You'll get used to it more someday and then you'll really be able to do absolutely nothing, and a big check aside too.

"Perturbed" writes Sharpie that two of her friends were sent to House Council at two different times for the same offense, and the case received restrictions while the other was fined. Sharpie wants to know if Sharpie can explain this phenomenon.

Dear "Perturbed": This is no phenomenon! It's all very elementary. When you've probably ate steak for dinner one night, and hash the next!

"Ed-Coed" first cousin to Joe, is very "het up" over the proposal to forbid "necking" in the cars in front of the library. "Ed" it seems is over 21 and has smoked where he pleased from here to Two Juna and back. Why he cannot consider to just one favorite spot for this matter, he claims, is very bewildering!

Dear "Ed": Sharpie is over 21, too! Most of Sharpie's friends are. Yes, Ed, Sharpie thinks you're over 21! We too feel that we are old enough to display a little discretion, without being too indiscreet. Hmm, perhaps Sharpie can be being indiscreet in even mentioning the matter!

Sharpie has a poem. It is dedicated to all sophomores who plan to buy at the dance!

An over 21 Sophomore wrote:
Little one you'd best make hay!
Receive 4 bids will bring you sorrow—
You'll have to go back to your dormitory!

(Note of encouragement: Tomorrow is another day!)

## 4H Club Hears Talk By Lemmon Monday

At a formal meeting of the 4-H club on Monday, Feb 10, Ruth Lemmon from Volusia county gave an account of her ten-day trip to Washington, D C last June.

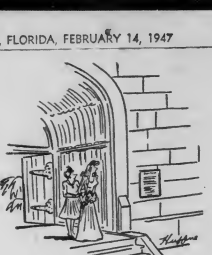
"For ten days we heard eminent speakers discuss topics ranging from "Know your government better" to "Why we have so much crime in America," reported Ruth.

Four delegates from each state and several from Puerto Rico and the Philippine Islands attended the course in Washington.

## Boynton Is at Duke

John O Boynton, who obtained his Master's Degree in Sociology here at Florida State College last summer, is doing very satisfactory work in his post graduate work at Duke university, according to a letter received by Dr Raymond Bellamy of Sociology Department. While working for his Doctor's Degree he is teaching as a graduate assistant a course in race relations.

All flatfish have eyes that migrate from one side of the head to the other other.


**President Case Guarantees Press Freedom for Colgate University**

In one of the first statements of its kind ever issued on a college campus, President Everett Case of Colgate University recently guaranteed freedom of the press for Colgate student editors of the post-war period so long as they continue to be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism. Faculty supervision for student publications is still traditional on most college campuses.

Emphasizing that every editor—the college editor included—carries a heavier responsibility today than at any hour in American history, Mr Case's three-point statement was issued as the university observed the 100th anniversary of journalism on its campus.

One hundred years ago, Colgate's first editor was expelled for "insufficiency and rebellion" several times.

"In college journalism, as in the professional field," Mr Case asserted, "responsibility can best be met, we feel, if the editor has free access to the facts and liberty to express his opinions once these facts have been obtained and thoughtfully examined.

"Only free journalism can be responsible, as in the long run only responsible journalism can be free."

Declaring that Colgate asks only that its student editors be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism, Mr Case went on to say:

"We have a right to expect of student journalists scrupulous adherence in all of their writing, news and editorials to the canons of accuracy, truth good taste and fair play which are accepted everywhere as a part of the journalistic code.

"We have a right to expect too that college publications faithfully will reflect the various concerns and activities of the institution as a whole—the intellectual, the scholarly, the cultural as well as the athletic, the social, and the extra-curricular."

Mr Case said that the college needs intelligent self-criticism and constructive comment. College publications should fall short of their full responsibilities if they failed to provide it.

"Colgate administrators and faculty members would not be human," he said, "if they did not at times wish for more sensitive treatment than is sometimes accorded them in student publications. But we at Colgate do not, and will not demand it.

"If our publications are articulate, and at the same time dependable, accurate and honest, we in the administration and faculty will try to regard their opinions, not as thorns in the side, but as nudges in the ribs, good natured though possibly vigorous shoves in the right direction students honestly think things should go."

—Collegiate Press Review.

**Typewriters Note!**

A typewriting test will be given Tuesday, February 18 at 4.00 and 7.00 P.M. in the typing room "308 History", it was announced from the Personnel office this week. All students wishing to take this test are requested to sign on the bulletin board outside the Personnel office.

The Scholarship and Loan Committee has agreed that students who are employed as typists or stenographers who pass the typing test with a grade of either A or B may be recommended for this position if the department concerned wishes to do so. These salary raises will go into effect at the beginning of the third quarter.

What is said to be the world's only school for explorers is at Harvard University.

Sun helmets lined with aluminum foil are 25 degrees cooler than ordinary ones, according to an eminent London doctor.

**Patricia Carey Is World Federation Representative**

A Florida group interested in world federation emerged from the Rollins Convention last Saturday when all the various groups throughout the state united.

Patricia Carey, chairman of the steering committee of the group here at FSC, was appointed youth representative for this congressional district. She stated that the embryo organization is awaiting the outcome of the Asheville, Tennessee, meeting on February 22 before formulating definite plans for the Florida group.

"A single organization formed at Asheville to unite the various organizations all over the United States working for world federation is the hope of the Florida group ,which would then join such a united organization," declared Patricia.

"We want to work with the United Nations, strengthening it after it power. We hope to do this by an amendment to the United Nations Charter. Nations of the world would not lose, but invest their power in the proposed federation." she continued.

If such a single organization does not result from the Asheville meeting, the Florida group will merge with the other local units most closely resemble their own.

This tentative Florida organization elected two representatives.

**Schornherst Speaks To Gardening Club**

Dr Roth Olive Schornherst, associate professor of botany at Florida State College, was guest speaker at the Polk County garden club in Winter Haven on Wednesday afternoon. The subject of her talk was "Plants Without Flowers," or mosses.

Dr Schornherst, who has for ten years been collecting and studying mosses in Florida, spoke of the life history and varied habitats of these little plants, and recommended them to the further study of anybody looking for a fascinating hobby which will keep one out of doors.

one youth member and one adult representative, from each of the five congressional districts in Florida.

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## Odd-Even Basketball Teams Show Promise, Says White

The spirit of Odd-Even is as keen have said, it seems as well embedded. The feeling is so far naught" which stand at the end of the first quarter, appears to be rapidly diminishing at the second sports writer's desk. The results are bred on the strength of the sports world is the writer's heart and basketball—there is a keen interest in the promotion of good, healthy and competitive sport. For the last few years the fame of basketball games has been the delight of the people concerned to it to be a real likes to see the boys and girls will make for better practice in actual game situations. They create more interest for games by allowing each person to cast for the team to sign up for the opposing side — not those few players who will play in the "red game" March 8. In speaking of that approach-ing game, the chances that Odd-Even game this year will be appearing look quite favorable in the light of the number of past practice games. The fellows have on two out of three courses, the Odds haven't dis-tinct secret weapons yet!) yet, in both of the games were won by one point. So those that have all the games been that the bets made on THE game are either to the Odds or to the national debt!

The basketball this year has experienced the loss of several of its tried-and-true enthusiasts of past years, but, has, happily, gained a number of newcomers of very promising mien into its midst. One of the favorite foreMites of the latter is the little coach, Miss Mary Jane Lloyd, the Odds' pleture-que gift from Chest-O-Hill. Others who are old-timers at FSW, but new to the basketball squad are Elease Carr, Betty Jackson, "Cass" Cassidain, Shirley Palmer, Jean Cushman, Marion Looby, and Helen Shively. Those members of last year's Odd team who are conspicuous by their absence from the court, and who are greatly missed by their team-mates are Clarice Trueblood, Nancy Ward, and Betty Schwartz.

If, throughout the preceding fumble, this column has seemed quite Odd, that is to say, quite out of the ordinary, the reader should attribute the cause to the fact that its pen-pusher has never before attempted writing a sports column; or, if that excuse is not satisfactory, chalk it up to Fate, which created this writer a left-handed child of a seventh child, and Dame Luck, who has given the Whites to pass through this initiation. Anyhow, so that a non-partisan standard may be maintained, the assurance has been given that the sporting basketball leader may retaliate if she so desires with a few of her own observations. Let the trivial rest though they may be! So, here's to you, Davey!

Herkie White,
Odd Basketball Leader.

## Tri Delts Take Game Singles

**Kappa Delts Defeats Alpha Xi in Bowling**

Delta Delta Delta defeated Jennie Murphree yesterday afternoon to come out on top in the singles finals of the ping pong intramurals. Sally Caldwell played for Tri Delta and Charlotte Couland, for Jennie Murphree.

Mary Finley and Barbara McLemore took the honors for Jennie Murphree over Pi Beta Phi to win in the finals for doubles, Wednesday afternoon.

Tri Delt defeated Delta Zeta and Jennie Murphree defeated Kappa Alpha Theta to qualify for the singles finals. Jennie Murphree outpointed the Village and Pi Beta Phi beat the Day Students in the semi-finals for the coubles' battle.

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Betsy Wilson and Sis Johnson bowling for Kappa Delta defeated Mercy Thomas and Mary Ann Harper of Alpha Xi Delta by a score of 407 to 403 to win the bowling intramurals which ended last Friday, announced Ann Stanbaugh, intramural manager.

In the semi-finals the Chi Omega team was won over by the Kappa Delts, and Alpha Delta Delta came out on the bottom of the score against Kappa Delta.

The fifteen league scores in bowling competition were: Lassie Della Zeta, Bryan, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Tri Delta, Dee Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Rho, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Newman club, Delta Delta Delta, Jennie Murphree, and Alpha Chi Omega. Each team entered two members in the elimination tournament of three games.

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Softball is the next on the intramurals schedule with practice beginning February 24, Catherine Sullivan in sports leader.

## 701 Scores Upset Over Loop-Leaders

Barracks 701 Upper took the spotlight in this week's intramural basketball tournament by scoring a 20-28 upset over previously unbeaten Barracks 515 Wednesday night. The hitherto-unbeaten team was forced into an over-time period, and with a few seconds remaining Bill Hamilton hit the winning goal.

The high combine maintained a tie in the intramural race with 701 Lower however by virtue of a 32-16 win over 656 Monday night. Fillingim paced the winners with 13 points.

Lower 701 gained a tie for first place by plastering a 31-14 defeat on the leaders' scores from 616. Leonard was the big gun in the offensive for his team making as he poured 15 points into the baskets.

With Sykes paving the way with 10 markers Barracks 806 edged 519 19-17 in the first game of Tuesday night. The second game of the evening, 700 Lower kept on the heels of the leaders with a 36-18 triumph over 505.

In games last night 656 beat 656 in a breather by 17-16. Conrad won scoring honors with 11 of his teams points in the losing cause. For the victors Hill led with 8 markers. In the other game of the evening 700 Upper beat 516 25-17. Gard and Edwards were high men for the two teams respectively with 8 and eight points.

Standings of the leadrs through Thursday night's games are:

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| 815 | 8 | 1 |
| 701 Lower | 9 | 1 |
| 700 Lower | 8 | 1 |

## *Coach Williamson's Is Tale of Local Boy Making Good, and in His Home Town, Too*

A story of the local boy making good in his home town is typified by Ed Williamson of Tallahassee, who is now athletic director for the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida.

The tall, well-built DM member began his athletic career 19 years ago as a varsity member of Leon High school's 1927, '28, '29 football and basketball teams. Last fall he returned to be at head man in the Tally U athletic department, while on terminal leave from the Navy Williamson was approached by the U of "s athletic department. "Naturally I was very enthusiastic over the opportunity to come to Tallahassee and help set up an athletic program," said the mild-mannered coach.

Williamson has had varied experience in the sports field, both as player and coach. In 1930 he enrolled at the University of Florida where he played varsity football and basketball during his sophomore and junior years. He earned his football letters under the tutelage of Charley Bachman and coach of the 1928 Gator gridiron team. Peanuts" as he was known then a cigar. Williamson stated that Bachman was one of the best coaches he ever played under.

At the end of his junior year Williamson graduated to become the former Florence Haygood of Jacksonville. A year later he returned to the University of Florida and graduated in 1935 with an AB degree in Social Science. He then entered Kent

Next came a series of coaching jobs which took him to six different schools before the call to the service. "They say a coach should stay two or three years in one place," he said through a mass of smoke rings, "but I must have had a desire to move around."

His first coaching job was at Mossman where he clubbed up a record of 53 winnings out of a total of 55 games played. The next move took him to Hazlehurst high school and the introduction of the fine year of athletics for the school. When 1938 rolled around the traveling coach had shifted to St. Augustine where he was assistant football and basketball coach for Flagler and senior high schools. A chief duty was to groom junior high prospects for the varsities and when 1939 found him at Newberry. After two successful years there he unwillingly admitted that the travel bug had bitten again. By 1942 he had jumped over to Winter Haven with the job of setting up an intramural sports program in the junior high school. The following year the fast moving menige shifted to Eau Gallie where he stayed in time for the basketball season with his team enjoying a majority of wins.

"In the latter part of 1943 I was drafted into the Army Air Camp Blanding," Williamson explained, "but after two months I received a call from the Navy and entered as Lieutenant (jg)." In September, 1945 he was discharged as Lieutenant senior grade.

Fifteen months of naval service were spent at sea in charge of the Armed Guard Command. Several months of his sea duty were spent aboard the USS Stage Deer Canteen which made runs between New York and Russia. The remainder of Williamson's duty was spent aboard the USS Athenian, manufactured in New York-Canal Zone run.

Coach Williamson has two children attending school in Tallahassee. David, 11, is enrolled at Prince Murat elementary school at Dale Mabry, and Mary, 12, is attending the FSC demonstration school.

## SBUG Five Downs Bufs, 47-40 Count

**Jim Pavey Cops Scoring Honors With 23 Points**

The Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida went down to a 47-40 defeat last Friday night at the hands of Savannah branch of the University of Georgia.

Displaying a fine passing and ball handling ability SBUG came from behind in the second half to rack up 26 points to 18 for the Buffaloes and at the game under wraps. The Georgia branch was led by Jim Pavey with 23 to their credit and four charity Lankers totaling 14 points. He was followed by McDowell with 13.

Jim Pavy, Bufs fighting forward and captain for the game came up with individual scoring honors with seven goals and four free throws for a total of 23 points.

TBUF led at half-time 22-21 but the Georgia team came on fast way back to-be on top 36-33 at the end of the third quarter and the two pulling out in the final gun.

The box score:

| TBUF—34 | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pavy, f | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Edwards, f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stephens, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schneider, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gard, o | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tarpon, g | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Prel, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 5 | 34 |

| TAMPA U—44 | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fabian, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Butler, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tuck, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Alvarez, o | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Lin, g | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| Barksdale, g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Sadler, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 19 | 44 | |

## Chambers Is Picked As Softball Leader

Mieker Chambers was chosen Odd softball leader at a meeting of the Women's Recreation association Wednesday evening according to a report from B J Hunter, president.

WRA members discussed a plan to obtain funds for the World Student Service Fund by showing various sports films on campus. They decided to try to obtain the driving and Tarpon club films for these presentations if the various groups in WRA are agreeable.

Members were instructed to present the plan to the Tarpon club. Life Saving corps, Playnight group and other organizations which are under WRA.

## Life Saving Corps Makes Fete Plans

Plans for the Aramse celebration scheduled for March 15 were drawn up at the Monday night meeting of the Life Saving Corps. Miss Nell Carroll, character member, took part in the proceedings.

Special guest at the forthcoming celebration will be Harry Benning, Jacksonville Red Cross worker, who was affiliated with FSC's chapter at its inception in 1921.

It was announced at this meeting that Katherine Aspinwall and Martha McGehee are now second class yeomen in the Corps.

## Playnight Features Hillbilly Atmosphere

"Swing your partner left to the right—everyone to the center," is their blue jeans and join in with this hillbilly atmosphere tomorrow night at Playnight.

"Back In The Hills", a hillbilly skit, will be presented by the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, according to Mary Nell Goldman who is in charge of Playnight for this week.

The characters in the skit are: Oliver, the hero, played by Vera Cone; Ma, Nell Lester; Grandpa, Mary Nell Goldman; Tolliver, the villian, Jane Caroline Levy; Anna, the girl friend, Betty Hand; and Whesse, Anna's father, Ann Stanbaugh. Between acts the tap dancing class will perform.

The skit will end with everyone joining in the square dance accompanied by a "caller" to help in the "swinging through."

The skit will begin promptly at 7 o'clock and anyone who is looking for a hot evening good time just swing your partner over to Playnight, invites Mary Nell.

## Class Makes Tour Of Democrat Office

Students of the 202 journalism classes were given a look at the mechanical workings of a newspaper office Wednesday and Thursday afternoons when they visited the Democrat office downtown as the afternoon edition was coming off the presses. Editor Steve Yates conducted the groups on a brief tour through the various departments.

Job printing, photo-engraving, setting the type, and the general operation of the presses were observed. The Associated Press news service and the linotype were also explained.

The ancient Spanish fleet which brought Don Juan ransomed up from the mines of Bolivia and Peru to be transported across the Isthmus of Panama was called the Plate Fleet from the Spanish word for silver, "plata".

## 'Bufs and Rebuffs

Tonight the Bufs will be gunning for their third win of the current basketball season when they face the Norman Park Junior College quintet for the second time. Previously the Bufs defeated Norman Park 43-40 while on their southern Georgia jaunt.

Last Friday night's game with the Savannah Branch of the University of Georgia lacked only one thing—fans.

Tonight's game is being played at the Dale Mabry gymnasium. It is hoped that the gymnasium will be filled.

**Big Gun**

Jim Pavy, of Versailles, Indiana, has constantly come into his own as a big way in TBUF's last two outings. Against SBUG Pavy netted 23 points, scoring baskets from all angles. Then last Saturday night against the University of Tampa, the diminutive forward came again paced the Bufs in their scoring by producing 16 of the teams' 34 points. If a few of the other boys can find their stride, the ire perhaps the Bufs will start rolling along the victory path.

Surely some rejuvenation will be needed for next week's games away from home. St Petersburg Junior College, Orlando Junior College and Southern will be played on successive nights, Thursday through Saturday. St Pete defeated the Bufs 65-45 earlier in the season at the Dale Mabry gymnasium. Southern has demonstrated its ability to move in fast company by breaking even in games with Miami University, Orlando

**Big Time**

Kentucky is almost a cinch to win the 1947 Southeastern Conference basketball tournament to be played in Lexington, Kentuck. No conference team—and only two teams all told—has been able to defeat the Wildcats. Runner-up spot seems to be between Alabama, LSU and Tennessee with Tulane and Georgia Tech the darkhorses.

**Home Sweet House**

Florida aplit a pair of games with Auburn last weekend. After defeating the Plainsmen on Friday, the Gators absorbed a 36-30 defeat at their hands on Saturday. The win was Auburn's first in SEC competition. On Tuesday Florida defeated the Banana River Naval Air Station 58-37. Tonight the Gators collide with the Georgia Bulldogs in Athens, Georgia. Florida won an earlier encasement with the bore from the "double standard" state.

## Swimmers Triumph Over Blues

It was the Crowns over the Blues on Wednesday night in the pool as over 200 shouting spectators saw an exhibition swimming match staged by members of the Tallahassee branch of the Y.M.C.A.

Divided into two teams for the meet, the YMCA men were not matched. The Greens were run by a narrow margin and the night was not eliminated. Reed in the 50-yard breast stroke who surprised the ball fans by defeating the distance under the wire. During the diving event, by Kimbrough of the Blues, Browning, a local schoolboy gave an exhibition of comedy.

Judy Allen captured the 220-yard free style for the Greens, Whitney Gould of the Blues being held in second place.

In the 50-yard back stroke, Irving Jonnay Benbert of the Greens won his team-mate Tee Carter on his heels.

Jim Reed the water at the time and didn't come to the surface until he had first place in hand. In third place was Jack Stewart, he was followed in by Jimmy Benbert.

Tom Wickham and Ralph Shaw, Greens and Blue respectively, tied in a thriller for honors in the 50-yard free style.

Shaw touched the cement for Wickham and forced to second in the 100-yard breast stroke.

The 50-yard free style also saw Shaw come in first, chased by Jimmy Benbert, for the Greens and Greens in that order.

The relays, big events of the meet, saw all members of the teams a chance. In the 200-yard medley, the Green squad of Reed, Reed, Gilmore and Wickham handily, but in the 200-yard free-style, it was the Blue team of Williams, May, Knight and Shaw.

## Weatherman Wins Favor of Cold Weather Friends

The weatherman does have friends even with the temperature at 24. Members of the 8:30 morning class agree that he's the plain wonderful.

A dining hall girl who works at 8:30 would like to send him one of thanks. Sliding across ice on Landis Green saves her two minutes every morning her way to the gym. She's thinking of asking for a part in the coming "Ice Follies" if she can continue her workouts.

Especially grateful is the little girl who has been trying for three years now to float. She's succeeded at last and, though she says that the ice cake isn't exactly the correct size, she's too busy to complain.

Only one girl objects to swimming. It seems that she doesn't like the ice chunks she has to float through in order to practice her crawl but when her swimming partner turns out to be a brown-eyed polar bear — that's too much.

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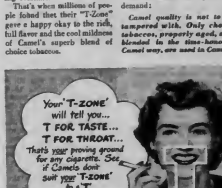
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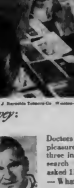



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J. SHARPE

## ● DUSTING OFF.....

This week the legislative committee of College Council began consideration of the recommendation from student senate for the extension of late entrance and sign-out privileges to all seniors. The student recommendation was committed to the council October 24 and until now, three months later, has been gathering dust on the agenda of the legislative committee of that body.

Because of present legislative procedure it would be impossible to put such new privileges into effect before next year, but it is indeed unfortunate and regrettable that such an important issue should have been put off for a three months period. The question of whether those seniors not living in a designated area are capable of assuming responsibilities heretofore limited to members of Senior Hall is a moot one, and one that should have been settled long ago.

One of the purposes of a college is to aid the student in assuming responsibility and thereby being better prepared to adjust herself to a post-college life. The majority of seniors, those living in senior hall, have had that preparation by being granted certain privileges. It does not seem fair, therefore, that the remainder of the senior class, who by necessity or choice live without the segregated area of Senior Hall, should be deprived of the chance to assume certain responsibilities.

After careful consideration, it was believed that permitting non-Senior Hall seniors to assume such freedom as arriving at their place of residence up until one hour after light dinner and signing out only for overnight or weekend absences would tend to cultivate an additional responsibility within the individual.

It is hoped that now the recommendation has reached the consideration point, that the dust of the past three months will be carefully scattered in a flurry of activity and senior privileges will become a reality.

## ● SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE...

*(Editor's Note: In view of recent occurrences and the approaching conclusion of the Constitutional Commission's work, we thought we would reprint the following editorial from the May 17, 1946, issue of the Flambeau which so well expresses the principles of a true college government.)*

College government may be defined as the governmental form set up with the powers divided and shared by the faculty and the students of an institution. It is the form of government that seems to be most suited to such a community as ours where there are two distinct interests to be served. We must, in thinking and acting on campus matters, take into consideration that the academic pursuit in which we are engaged is the huniness of the faculty, but at the same time we must realize that the civil government of the community is our domain.

It is up to us, as thinking citizens, to claim and to clean out this domain—our backyard. We have shown our desire to do this, and we must continue to do so. But in doing this, we must remember that the supreme power of the government must be equally with us, the ones who live under its rule, as with the faculty who have it only as a by-product of their positions.

Harold J.Laski has quoted Chief Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court in the September issue of *Harper's* as saying, "Freedom of contract begins only where equality of bargaining power begins also." This statement may be applied to any community in which there is a sharing of powers between two groups, and to be democratic in such a situation, neither group should ever have arbitrary control over another. Arbitrary control denies all fundamentals of democracy, and even though we cannot claim absolute democracy, it is the ideal to be held and to be worked toward. Only through democratic methods can each person have part in making the decisions by which he lives, and only by decisions in which all take part can be decided that which will bring the greatest good for the greatest number.

This means that neither students nor faculty should be more powerful on our campus—it means that we should share *equally* in the running of our college.

As young citizens, although we may not have yet reached the arbitrary age of 21, we must take our part in the responsibilities of any government of which we are a part. Without proper training in such matters, we will too easily fall prey to powerful forces that operate against our interests when we do reach that arbitrary age. We must be prepared to assume and to share responsibilities and decisions with our fellow citizens.

Any group who takes part in the drawing up of new constitution under which we will operate the government of Florida State College should remember the words of Gov. Clay spoke in 1829: "Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and *both the trust and the trustee are created for the benefit of the people.*

## ● WILL YOU BE OUR VALENTINE?

Valentine's Day always hrings an influx of mail. Boys and girls have been busily engaged for weeks in choosing just the right card to express their sentiments. Some of these bear messages of hearts and flowers, perfumed and trimmed in lace. But some of them are comic Valentines of the "You're Some Ugly Chile" variety.

The student body of Florida State College received a Valentine this week from our president, Doak S Campbell. The Constitutional Revising Committee has been having trouble simplifying the present constitutional agreement between faculty and students which is the basis for our college government.

So, this week, after conferences with interested persons, Dr. Campbell appointed a new committee to study problems which would result from co-education. It may be that this new committee will not have to draft a new constitution. With two on the same job, student government may have a double chance.

We want to take this opportunity to thank Dr Campbell for this big red heart and extend to him Valentine greetings on behalf of the student body.

## *Or Forever Hold Your Peace*

WRUF in Gainesville is a radio station on the campus which is run by the students of the University of Florida. There are many others in the colleges scattered over the United States, yet Florida State College, with its increasing student interest in radio, cannot seem to arouse enough interest to set up its own station.

Tally has comparatively large speech and journalism classes. There would be ample opportunity for students to receive experience in script writing and in announcing and acting on the air. The radio workshop offers practically no opportunity for only a few, with our own station there would be a chance for all.

Men from Tully U who are interested in radio business, could gain experience, so valuable when attempting to get a job, in that field. Veterans who have learned engineering could advance their knowledge of new fields in radio —television, frequency modulation and discoveries of the near future.

Certainly, Tallahassee's ten radio stations are not in the field that there could be no chance for commercial time. A student-operated one. Not only would students learn and gain valuable experience, but residents of the city would probably have more efficient and better broadcasts from all three stations.

Jeanne Bagley.

Dear Editor:

Why don't students take advantage of the opportunity which is in the Leon Sheffield dormitory tea offer? Here is a readymade occasion for students to invite faculty friends to their studio shoes, sweater and skirt attendance at the dormitory. It is true that our faculty sees us in sandsacks every day, but that is in the classroom. Most students will agree that a cup of tea would be the ideal setting in which to observe the operation of such a plan would be unpractical.

The dormitory tea is the only chance we have to entertain faculty members outside of the campus. Not only would students learn how to lift a tea cup, they would have a bit of cultural and vocational level above the usual campus level.

If these teas are kept informal without high hats or planned programs, it would give Tallahassee and students a chance to know each other better, and would add a delightful, not yearly, but weekly tradition to the campus.

Nancy Wright.

Editor Flambeau:

Some years ago a legislative body of this campus saw fit to institute a policy that the faculty administrative recommendations may be made if co-education is granted.

The committee, as you undoubtedly know, is composed of four girls from our campus appointed by the president of the board of trustees, the campus appointed by the president of the faculty and four faculty members from both campuses appointed by Dr Campbell. Although this body of 11 people were initiated by various groups, it was authorized by the faculty committee to slash President Truman's $37,500,000,000 Federal budget by $6,000,000,000 were announced.

The CIO charged monopolists with "a vicious anti-labor drive" to cover up their own sins, as union warfare is being carried on in Pennsylvania. An industry spokesman argued that 7,000 coal mines had been converted "into a single synthetic bulldog" to fight John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers. The CIO Political Action Committee's publication "CIO Outlook" published an account

## *Bookworms Invited To Join New Club*

Are you a bookworm or a bibliophile? Then you should join the State College Library in the February meeting of the Library Friends and Readers.

"The bookworm is a diligent student who pursues his studies to the exclusion of everything else, whereas the bibliophile collects fine all books," the bulletin points out.

Rather than have the group meet only a bookworm's view of the Library, the bulletin under the direction of Virginia B. Pepper suggested reading matter to the students.

Besides other news about the Library, **Calling All Readers** offers like invitation: "We would like to invite you to join the brotherhood of bibliophiles—no initiation fee. Only requirement is the enjoyment of books. Wriggle up and see us sometime."

## Text Books To Be Higher Says King

Text books will be approximately 40 percent higher for July of 1947 than they were in 1942 if publishers are to remain in business, according to the statement recently distributed to schools by Lloyd W King, executive secretary of the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

Mr King gave as some of the reasons why schools have not been able to obtain sufficient text books during the last few years the limited supply of white paper, the increased demand for white paper, scarcity of skilled labor, restricted supply of pulp from Sweden and transportation difficulties.

He said that it is his opinion that schools will be willing to provide money to cover increased prices of text books so that students may have the proper tools with which to pursue their education.

## *Male Eye View*

Richard must have finally opened the door and let that cool blast of air move down from the north pole. Not that it's cold in the barracks at Lake Bradford, but every night the boys in building 641 stand around one of the two pot bellied heaters and sing "South America, Take It Away."

When the column first printed a story of the philosopher Doc Gus, we did not intend to run his life history in a serial form, but those readers who remember Gus' terse and fatal defiance of the Colonel might be interested in that Colonel's final fate. It seems that after that Doc Gus' boss personnel caught hydrophobia—so naturally they made him a General.

At the scheduled political rally, which wasn't held due to inclement weather last Thursday night, four men were seen in swimming trunks, bare tan, and wearing a heading around the open-air theatre at Dale Mabry waving their hands and arms about in the atmosphere which was thick and wet. Were evidently the A-Bomb party now in power, I believe at least one more party should be formed by the students of the branch. Several obvious reasons for a second

Richard Sharpe

## In This Our Time

Margie Clark

**National Affairs:**

Herman Talmadge was upheld by a Georgia supreme court in his claim to the governorship of Georgia, but final decision rests with the state legislature which will review an opposite decision of another judge. Judge Walter C Hendrix of the Fulton Circuit fully supports Talmadge in his contention that Ex-Governor Thompson for a declaratory judgment ousting Talmadge from office. He said that Talmadge's legislature was within its constitutional rights to elected Gene Talmadge's 33-year-old son to serve his father's four-year term.

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Delta Zeta pledges will entertain Saturday afternoon with a coffee. Clarice Varnadore will be in charge of the entertainment.

Delta Zeta members had an after-dinner coffee and sing for the pledge Thursday night, with Betty Jean Phillips, Social chairman, in charge. They presented all of the pledges with Delta Zeta stationery.

New pledge officers for the group are Jeannelle Brown, president; June Hayes, secretary-treasurer; Clarice Varnadore, social chairman.

Last Thursday night the Sigma Kappas were hostess to a birthday supper party in honor of Martha Maguire, as a surprise for her. Friday night Miss Atwood, a patroness of Sigma Kappa, entertained pledges and members of Sigma Kappa with a Valentine party.

Monday night Sigma Kappa had a Valentine monthly fireside party. Patronesses and friends of Sigma Kappa are invited to come to their co-president Dorothy Hahn talk on the last International Convention of the National chapter of Sigma Kappa which was held in Canada.

## Presser to Speak To Organist Group

### FSC Chapter Members Begin Entertainment Arrangements

Mr William Presser, conductor of the Florida State College Symphonoy Orchestra, will speak on "The Fugue Before Bach" at a meeting of the college chapter of the American Guild of Organists to be held in the tower room of Westcott, February 21, at 5 p m.

Organ selections will also be presented during the program by Miss Rebecca Rhodenbery, instrucior in piano; Miss Louise Salley, instructor in history; Fava Trawick; and Peter Jansen.

Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, assistant professor of organ, piano and theory, will play in an organ recital Wednesday afternoon in Winter Park where she will participate in the "Founder's Week" celebrations being held there at Rollins college.

### Plans Formulated

Members of the Tallahassee branch of the AGO have begun arrangements for entertaining E Power Biggs, organist, who is to appear on the FSC campus February 27, under the auspices of the Artist Series.

Plans are also being formulated for Community Choral Vespers which will be presented March 30.

## Tallahassee to See Doll House Display

Colleen Moore's $495,000 Doll House will go on display in Tallahassee on February 19, at the Kiny Motor Company, corner North Monroe and Call street under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

There are 11 rooms in the doll house decorated with priceless jewels and metals. Some of the rare pieces found in the doll house are a duelling pistol that actually shoots and amber vase over 400 years old. The cellar of the museum in the doll house has illustrations of Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson fairy tales.

The library is filled with miniature volumes and the chapel has an organ, only 15 inches high, that plays by remote control. The King Arthur dining room has a complete set of tiny dishes.

The doll house is well lit with small electric light bulbs the size of grains of wheat. There is over a mile of electric wiring in the doll house.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Has Meeting at FSC

### Fox Gives Welcoming Talk; Local Chapter Has Reception

Miss Grace Fox, president of the Tallahassee chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national education honorary, gave the welcoming address at the district meeting held at Florida State College Saturday. Other speakers included Mrs Doak S Campbell; Miss Clevie Cullum, state president of the organization; and Miss Lois Morse, state sorority secretary.

At this time Mrs Millard Caldwell, Mrs Colin English, and Mrs Milton Carothers were initiated as associate members. New members are Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, Mrs Annie Lee Hopkins and Mrs Ida Mae Stripling of Tallahassee, Mrs Ann Nicholson of Havana, Miss Vita Neal of Lake City and Miss Jane Lane of Crawfordville.

A reception by the local chapter was given Monday evening for more than three hundred students who held Lexis, Senatorial, and House of Representatives scholarships. Mrs W B Cawthon and Dr Broward J Culpepper were the speakers at this time.

Delta Kappa Gamma is made up of teachers and supervisors who have taken in the field of education for five years and who have made outstanding contributions through their work. The cities other than Tallahassee the organization is encouraging high school students to prepare for the teaching profession.

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"Education and the News" was the topic of an address given by Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism at Florida State College, to the Tallahassee Rotary Club Wednesday at noon.

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Sunday afternoon, the Delta Phi Epsilon house was the scene of the annual Pledge Valentine party. Pledges and initiates acted as hostesses and entertained the guests with original musical skit. Lillian Friedman was awarded the scholarship cup and the best-pledge cup was presented to Ruth Wolfe.

Delta Zeta pledges will entertain Saturday afternoon with a coffee. Clarice Varnadore will be in charge of the entertainment.

Delta Zeta members had an after-dinner coffee and sing for the pledge Thursday night, with Betty Jean Phillips, Social chairman, in charge. They presented all of the pledges with Delta Zeta stationery.

New pledge officers for the group are Jeannelle Brown, president; June Hayes, secretary-treasurer; Clarice Varnadore, social chairman.

Last Thursday night the Sigma Kappas were hostess to a birthday supper party in honor of Martha Maguire, as a surprise for her. Friday night Miss Atwood, a patroness of Sigma Kappa, entertained pledges and members of Sigma Kappa with a Valentine party.

Monday night Sigma Kappa had a Valentine monthly fireside party. Patronesses and friends of Sigma Kappa are invited to come to their co-president Dorothy Hahn talk on the last International Convention of the National chapter of Sigma Kappa which was held in Canada.

## Presser to Speak To Organist Group

### FSC Chapter Members Begin Entertainment Arrangements

Mr William Presser, conductor of the Florida State College Symphonoy Orchestra, will speak on "The Fugue Before Bach" at a meeting of the college chapter of the American Guild of Organists to be held in the tower room of Westcott, February 21, at 5 p m.

Organ selections will also be presented during the program by Miss Rebecca Rhodenbery, instrucior in piano; Miss Louise Salley, instructor in history; Fava Trawick; and Peter Jansen.

Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, assistant professor of organ, piano and theory, will play in an organ recital Wednesday afternoon in Winter Park where she will participate in the "Founder's Week" celebrations being held there at Rollins college.

### Plans Formulated

Members of the Tallahassee branch of the AGO have begun arrangements for entertaining E Power Biggs, organist, who is to appear on the FSC campus February 27, under the auspices of the Artist Series.

Plans are also being formulated for Community Choral Vespers which will be presented March 30.

## Tallahassee to See Doll House Display

Colleen Moore's $495,000 Doll House will go on display in Tallahassee on February 19, at the Kiny Motor Company, corner North Monroe and Call street under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

There are 11 rooms in the doll house decorated with priceless jewels and metals. Some of the rare pieces found in the doll house are a duelling pistol that actually shoots and amber vase over 400 years old. The cellar of the museum in the doll house has illustrations of Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson fairy tales.

The library is filled with miniature volumes and the chapel has an organ, only 15 inches high, that plays by remote control. The King Arthur dining room has a complete set of tiny dishes.

The doll house is well lit with small electric light bulbs the size of grains of wheat. There is over a mile of electric wiring in the doll house.

## Delta Kappa Gamma Has Meeting at FSC

### Fox Gives Welcoming Talk; Local Chapter Has Reception

Miss Grace Fox, president of the Tallahassee chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, national education honorary, gave the welcoming address at the district meeting held at Florida State College Saturday. Other speakers included Mrs Doak S Campbell; Miss Clevie Cullum, state president of the organization; and Miss Lois Morse, state sorority secretary.

At this time Mrs Millard Caldwell, Mrs Colin English, and Mrs Milton Carothers were initiated as associate members. New members are Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, Mrs Annie Lee Hopkins and Mrs Ida Mae Stripling of Tallahassee, Mrs Ann Nicholson of Havana, Miss Vita Neal of Lake City and Miss Jane Lane of Crawfordville.

A reception by the local chapter was given Monday evening for more than three hundred students who held Lexis, Senatorial, and House of Representatives scholarships. Mrs W B Cawthon and Dr Broward J Culpepper were the speakers at this time.

Delta Kappa Gamma is made up of teachers and supervisors who have taken in the field of education for five years and who have made outstanding contributions through their work. The cities other than Tallahassee the organization is encouraging high school students to prepare for the teaching profession.

## Vance Gives Talk • Boynton Is At Duke

"Education and the News" was the topic of an address given by Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism at Florida State College, to the Tallahassee Rotary Club Wednesday at noon.

### Income Tax!

Those students whose earnings during the year 1946 totaled less than $500 are eligible for refund of the complete amount of their wages withheld as income tax. In addition to these cases, others earning more than that amount may be eligible for partial refund if the amount withheld is excessive.

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## Buses Now Available For Use of Classes

**Requests for Reservations Secured in Business Office**

Buses operating between the Tallahassee Branch and FSC campus are now available for the use of classes and organizations, as approved by Executive Council on January 31.

Buses can be used only for purposes directly related to college activities such as off-campus classes, field trips, glee club or band excursions. This does not include social or religious organizations nor outings to Camp Flastacowo or Wakulla Springs.

The cost of the trip must be borne by the organization on the basis of 26 cents per mile, the salary of the driver and his meals and room if any are necessary.

Requests for reservations should be written on forms which can be secured in the office of the business manager. The application must be certified by the Dean of Students or the academic dean to show eligibility and necessity for use of the bus.

Trips must be scheduled a minimum of one week in advance and reservations made with the understanding that they are subject to cancellation if a breakdown of other buses makes it necessary to return the reserved bus to its regular duties between campuses.

Workers in the United States lost approximately 15,000,000 days in 1924 through strikes and lockouts.

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

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one is forced to go if she doesn't wish to be punished.

The new system of signing one's name to a slip of paper to prove that she has attended Convocation is a bigger farce still. In the first place it shows that those in charge of Convocation realize that they can't attract the student body without some means of threatening them, and lower count is quite a threat if one doesn't have a good excuse, a lie, or political pull to get one out of being campused for a week or two weeks. The second place the new system shows that those in charge of Convocation realize that there is no honor system present on our campus. Before too many days went by and left the auditorium when they were on their honor; now they are going to find it harder to sign and run if they must hand in a slip of paper to prove that they have attended. Of course, there is still the possibility of the adolescents and the rules here attempts and do this. If we happen to break one of these rules and are caught, we are taken in front of a group of girls, our own age who have had no more experience or training in dispensing justice than we have had and who are appointed to let us know that we have wronged and that we must be punished.

The punishment rarely fits the evil done but usually a more severe punishment is given to those who, it has been decided, have committed the greater crime. Few are ever sorry that they have erred; their only repentance comes when they are convenienced by the justice that is dealt. And by what authority have we, as students in this institution, to decide that what others have done is right or wrong, and to decide that they should receive a certain type of punishment if they don't happen to conform to the normal set of rules for group living.

This college is here for our use. We are all from different types of homes and communities where the things we are permitted to do and prohibited from doing are decided by others. We all realize that we must conform to the accepted ways of living in a group if we don't wish to suffer in some way or other, but there is no reason for one to be forced to do things that bring no benefit to herself nor to be prohibited from doing other things that do not infringe on the personal rights of others. Surely, we will find in all groups certain people who have no respect for others, but group pressure, rather than silly kindergarten types of punishment, can do much more to keep them in line.

College must prepare us to further accept our responsibilities as citizens. In what way are we being prepared if we are not allowed to make our own decisions?

DELORES EDWARDS

Dear Editor:

Last September when conditions were such that the University of Florida at Gainesville could not handle the overflow of male students seeking admission, state authorities were forced to permit the surplus of their attendance at Florida State College for Women, as a branch of the University of Florida. Thus, co-education was introduced to one of Florida's state schools.

The contemporary question is, however, are "How long will co-education remain? Will the legislature vote to make both FSC and the University at Gainesville co-educational? Or—will the conservative factions of the State Legislature continue to ban the idea?"

Recent trends indicate that the crowded situation—brought about by the return of men from the armed forces—will continue for at least three years. Therefore, TBUP will probably continue for a while anyway. But, will it continue indefinitely?

If co-education is wanted by the students at FSC, one way for them to help bring it about is to write their state senators and representatives and signify their contentions. If no action is taken by the STUDENTS of Florida, co-education may not come. The way is clear. What will be done?

Dear Editor:

Around campus lately there has been a good deal of discussion about whether or not the Florida Flambeau should change its makeup. Many proposals of the scheme say that the paper is liberal in policy yet conservative in appearance. They want to know "why?"

On the other hand some of us like it the way it is and are quite ready to give our answers to that "Why?"

In pointing out the reasons against change, two questions are pertinent: (1) Do men of liberal opinion ordinarily wear "collar suits"? (2) For what sort of people is the Flambeau published?

The principal reason for not using banner headlines and heavy black type in the Flambeau is that it is in poor taste. It is insensitive of The New York Daily Mirror and the Hearst papers.

Secondly, the Flambeau is published, not for high school children or for semi-illiterates who want all their news predigested in the headlines, but by college students, for college students, who are supposed to be thinking and discerning persons.

BETTY SUE TAYLOE

## Midnight Noises Rouse Gilchrist

The twelve o'clock light flash had just flashed. In the dimly lit hall on the fourth floor of Gilchrist could be heard the soft strains of the late dance bands and the subdued tap-tap-tap of someone's typewriter. Occasionally a soft giggle or a murmur of voices gave evidence that there were some late sitter-uppers in the lighted rooms.

Crash!

Wham!—

Help!

Heads popped out of doors like so many jack-in-the-boxes. Excited voices called down to see what had happened. All curious, but a little afraid to venture into the dimly lighted hall.

"I knew it would happen some night—Ballinger has fallen down the elevator shaft!" yelled one excited sophomore.

"No, it sounded more like someone's bed turned over, or that something was thrown down the stairs," a girl whispered from across the hall.

Finally one brave girl tiptoed down the hall quickly and looked down the elevator shaft. With a puzzled frown she turned around and listened to the unusual noises coming from a room a short distance down the hall. She walked quickly to the door and went in.

A few minutes later she came walking back down the hall with an amused look on her face. "What was it?" excited whispers followed her down the hall.

"Oh, nothing," she replied disgustedly. "Someone just saw a bug crawling on her ceiling and started throwing her shoes and clothes at it! Imagine being scared of a little old bug, no bigger than a pin," she muttered as she went into her own room.

Loud laughter filled the hall for a minute, and a little later the only sound to be heard was the dance bands and the tap-tap-tap of the interrupted typist.

## Psychology to Be Discussion Topic

Dr. Elizabeth Brown, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss "Vocational Opportunities in Personnel Work," and Mrs Marie Wheatley, assistant professor of psychology, will report on "Vocational Opportunities in Clinical Work in Psychology," at the forum on Thursday, Feb 20 at 4:30 in 202 Education building.

This lecture is one of a series on vocational guidance which is sponsored each year by the Personnel Office.

All students who are interested are invited to attend.

In 1945 the average family in the United States carried life insurance approximately equal to the annual income of the family although the average family of 1930 had average insurance 50 percent below its annual income. And in 1927 the insurance exceeded the annual income.



Benno Rabinof, violinist, will be heard at a concert in Leon county high school auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 25 at 8:15.

## Records Reveal Tell-Tale History Of FSC in Infancy

FLASH—TALLAHASSEE, Feb 14, 1910.

Judiciary announces two week restrictions for a girl who wore a skirt with a split up the side. This split revealed the hitherto unprecedented and shockingly shocking exposure of fourteen inches of petticoat.

Jan 26, 1915—

The college song was sung and played by Mr Dodd in his own cute bashful way. This song was written by Mr Dodd and will undoubtedly immortal in the hearts of Florida State College girls forever.

FLASH— Phys Ed Department, 1915—

There are now four members of P club, three from basketball, and one all-Olympic sport. Physical education mostly consists of Indian-clubs and dumb bells.

FLASH—Judiciary—

Judiciary announces two weeks campusment for a girl who cut breakfast three times.

SOMETIME IN MARCH, 1915

Seniors had chicken pilaf for dinner.

June 2—

The seniors of Florida State College gathered together in a great assembly and committed their books to flames

## Committee to Study Co-education Set-up

A committee was recently appointed to make a preliminary study of possible organization of campus government in the event that the state adopts the policy of co-education. This committee, composed of both faculty and students, was appointed by Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, Sarah Lewis, president of College Government Association, and William Fussell, president of Tallahassee branch of University of Florida.

Faculty and administrative officers appointed by Dr Campbell are Dr M W Gutchens, chairman, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Dr R L Eyman, Dr Otis McBride, Dr Coyle E Moore, Dr E L Waskom and Miss Katherine Warren. Sarah Lewis appointed to serve on the committee, Betty Carver, Sarah Lewis, Frances Myers and Barbara Wickham.

The committee is to begin its work in the immediate future.

## Staff Overcomes Difficulties To Meet Flastacowo Deadline

"With the beautiful cooperation that the members of the annual staff have given to each other the annual most certainly should come out on time." said Louise Sims, editor of the Flastacowo.

If the annual doesn't make it before the close of the school year the fault will lie with the printers, not with the hard working annual staff. Or the possibility of a delay might be caused by the "office baby," a term not 30 affectionately applied to the one camera, which caused the photographers no end of trouble and keeps the whole office in an uproar most of the time. Something is always wrong with it.

The photographers also have trouble with their subjects. It seems that everywhere they go they are accosted by people begging them to take their pictures. As soon as their pictures have been taken, they immediately want to know when they can see them. Then upon seeing the pictures, they vehemently declare their disgusted at the poor photographers!

Here is another problem: Not enough snaps have been turned in by the students. Also, seniors are asked to hurry and turn in their lists of activities, including the college they're in and the degree they're working for.

In spite of these problems, however, the first proofs have come back from the engravers highly praised by them. They said the art work was some of the best they had ever seen in a college annual.

Jean Sharer, Dip Brown, Les Wells and Art Shevakis are responsible for this art work. They have lots of original ideas and are trying to dress up the annual with plenty of color.

The boys' section will be included in our annual. Co-editors of this section are George Croy and James Tippin. Freshman assistants help the boys.

Louise is setting up an annual exchange for the first time. The idea is to try to exchange annuals with at least one school in every state. Some of them have already been received and many 1947 annuals have been promised.

"If the students are interested," Louise said, "a display of these annuals will be set up as soon as enough of them are received."

The staff can get ideas from these annuals which are helpful. They also get layout ideas from magazines. The magazine "Holiday" is their favorite.

Americans with incomes under $1,500 a year purchased 32 percent of the life insurance policies sold in the United States in 1942 and only 16 percent of the policies in 1944. Those with incomes of more than $5,000 a year purchased 7 percent of the policies sold in 1942 and 16 percent in 1944.

## Fire Breaks Out At Student Union

About 3:00 Tuesday afternoon a fire broke out in the grass back of the Dale Mabry Student Union. Spotting the blaze Miss Hilda Tinney called the local fire department.

The fire truck came over and with the help of three or four students stamping with their feet put it out. Firemen said the blaze must have been caused by someone carelessly tossing a lighted cigarette or match in the grass. No damage was done except to burn some of the grass around the Student Union.


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Fri-Sat Feb. 14-15
Till The Clouds Roll By
Van Johnson
Sun-Mon, Feb. 16-17
"Nobody Lives Forever"
with JOHN GARFIELD
Tues-Wed, Feb. 18-19
Betty HUTTON Jeffrey LYNN
"CROSS MY HEART"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 20-21-22
Technicolor
"THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL"
with WAYNE MORRIS

STATE
PHONE 1151
Fri-Sat Feb. 14-15
Double Feature
"Follow the Leader"
with JACK LARUE
also
"Sunset Pass"
Sun-Mon., Feb. 16-17
Double Feature
"Caravan Trail"
SPECIAL
also
"Earl Carroll's Sketchbook"
ALL-STAR CAST
Tues. Wed., Feb. 18-19
"Notorious"
with INGRID BERGMAN
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STAGE SHOW
"Flying High Review"
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"Sheriff of Cimarron"
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 16-17
DOUBLE FEATURE
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Dean's Resignation

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## Dean of Girls Olivia Dorman Resigns Post

### Dr Campbell Announces Resignation Effective At End of Fiscal Year

#### Important Changes Made During Service as Dean

Dr Olivia N Dorman has resigned from the office of Dean of Students at Florida State College after holding that position for 14 years, President Doak S Campbell announced yesterday. The resignation will become effective at the close of the fiscal year, June 30 1947. After relinquishing her duties as Dean of Students, Dr Dorman will devote her full time to the Department of Classics, of which she has been the head since 1933.

In announcing this action President Campbell stated that previously Dr Dorman has expressed the desire to be relieved of the heavy administrative duties of the office.

In 1931 Dr Dorman received the Ryerson Fellowship for the study of archaeology and became research assistant to Dr G H Besse, annual professor at the American Academy of Rome, Italy.

She received her doctor's degree in 1932 from the University of Chicago. At that time she was writing a thesis on the "Chronicle of Regino", which was published in the French bulletin Du Cange in 1934. Dr Dorman joined the faculty at FSC in 1924, and became Dean of Students in 1934.

"During Dr Dorman's administration as Dean of Students many substantial developments have taken place which are reflected in the social, personal and professional standards of the College" stated President Campbell when announcing the resignation. "The College Government Association has been organized and enlarged. The housing program has been systemized. The social program in the residence halls has been developed and made a special function. A program of student counseling under professionally trained personnel has attracted wide attention," he continued.

No announcements have been made regarding the appointment of a successor to Dr Dorman.



Dean Olivia N Dorman

## Group to Have Annual Drive

### Red Cross Members Go To Thomasville Meet

The Red Cross annual membership drive will be held March 1-15, announced Barbara Wickham, chairman of the college chapter. Members of the Tallahassee and college chapters of Red Cross attended a meeting in Thomasville, Ga, last week-end to discuss a Red Cross Community Service to replace the now existing Camp and Hospital Service.

Barbara said that, as a result of this meeting, the college unit is going to try to get groups to go up to the hospital to entertain. There are needs for entertainment by the swing band, musical groups, playmakers and smaller groups to go into the wards to visit and entertain.

Kathleen Johnson will be in charge of the membership drive. "Plans are also being made," said Barbara, "for an annual membership meeting to be held immediately after spring vacation for the purpose of electing new officers."

The sub-chairmen in charge of the membership drive are Audrey Evans for freshmen dormitories, Perilee Hunt for upperclassmen dormitories, Hazel Clarkson for Hillside, Campuside and Parkside, Judy Rhodes for the Village and Magnolia, Connie Savage for sorority houses, and Gene Howell for Dale Mabry.

Barbara Wickham and Flossie Givens, volunteer special service chairman, went to Finney Veterans Administration Hospital in Thomasville last week-end, along with Mr H O Hill, chairman of the Tallahassee Red Cross chapter, Mrs Myrtle Kurtz, executive-secretary of the town chapter, and Mrs Thomas Paige and Mrs William Cogswell, members of the town chapter.

## Seniors Donate Gift For Co-Operative

At a meeting of the senior class held last Monday at 4:45 p m in 303 Westcott a vote was taken on the class gift to the college. Money will be donated toward a cooperative student union, after investigation of the project by a committee appointed at the meeting.

Betsy Wilson was elected vice-president and Betty Donnally and Bookie McMichael were elected cheerleaders for the class.

Senior representatives nominated to Prom Court are: Sarah Lewis, Jean Cole, Mary White, Shirley Rodgers, Rosetta Carver, Frances Myers, Eleanor Bragg, Mary Lou Norwood, and Ann Colvin.

## Nollman and Moore Write Radio Drama

### Concerto to Be Played Over WRHP Wednesday

Catharine Nollman and Kay Moore are the writers and directors of a radio drama on how the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida came into existence, which is to be given on the Radio Workshop program over WTAL this Friday evening at 7:45. Those in the cast are Bill Trawick, Bill Meigs, Bernard Edenfield, Lemoyne Cash, and Kay Moore. The presentation is the first in a series of continued radio dramas by Catherine and Kay, entitled "Within Our Vine-Clad Walls".

This Wednesday the college Symphony Orchestra, composed of students and faculty and directed by Mr William Presser, will play the first movement of Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto, Opus 18, on a radio recital program at 5 p m over WRHP. Eleanor Bragg will be the featured piano soloist.

On the same scheduled program last Wednesday Anne Daniel, accompanied by Cortlandt Morper, sang Weiyea's Song by Hugo Wolf, Morning, by Oley Speaks, and Pool of Quietness by Thomas Cator. Edith Smith and Dawn Shirer were the piano soloists who played Journey of a White Donkey by Ibert, and Nocturne by Chopin, respectively.

The Ugly Duckling and Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were the stories selected by Sarah Rouson and Clara Moffitt Howell to relate on the "Trip to Storyland" program last Wednesday at 5:30. This is a weekly fifteen minute program given over to the students of Miss Lillian Trawick's story-telling class. Milton Flack, TBUF student, is participating with Shirley Rodgers on the latter's five minute broadcast of campus news every Wednesday at 9:50 a m over WTAL.

### New Clinic Hours

Starting next week, Mortar Board study clinic hours will be changed Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30.

## Senate Hears Group Report On Proposals

### Santos Appoints Six To Discuss Statements Of Faculty With Dorman

#### Robinson Picked to DM Office of Vice-President

A report on proposed amendments to the constitution was presented to senate Wednesday afternoon by Janice Richey, chairman of the steering committee. Senate decided to discuss the proposed amendments by sections, taking no definite action until all portions of the constitution are presented.

The discussion began with Article VI, concerning the executive department of government. This article states that the executive council shall consist of the president, vice-president, the secretary and the treasurer of the association, the chairman of judiciary, the chairman of orientation and the three upperclassmen presidents. No action was taken on this amendment, and discussion will be continued next Wednesday at the regular senate meeting.

Dalia Santos, chairman of senate, presented a report from Dean Olivia N Dorman concerning the amendment on amendments recently presented to College Council. This report stated that since the proposed amendment involves a delegation of powers by the Faculty Committee to the students, it does not conform to the College constitution. This opinion was sustained by President Doak S Campbell.

For this reason the proposed amendment cannot be passed by the Faculty Committee at the present time, the report stated. However, certain administrative

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## Et Cet Committee Sponsors Program

### YW Cooperates With City Department of Recreation

The Et Cet Committee of the YWCA at Florida State College in cooperation with the City Recreation Department is sponsoring a recreation training program at Florida State College February 24 through the 28. Registration is open to the entire campus and is being held in lower Westcott today.

Annette Nordan, chairman of the Et Cet Committee, announced that the purpose of this training program is to teach students to be recreation leaders in their communities and in summer camps. Courses in the training program will be held February 24 through the 28 beginning at 7:30 in the Physical Education building. Miss Ernestine Troemel of the Physical Education Department will climax the training program with a talk to the students on the opportunities in recreation.

The student chairmen of the groups are: Marguerite Wainwright, story telling; Frances Vinters, playground and community recreation; Helen Rumph, crafts; Ruth Lemmon, square and folk dancing. Bobbe Cowdery is chairman of the publicity committee.

The instructors are: Miss Lillian Trawick of the speech department, story telling; Elaine Ellenstein, music; Miss Ruby Ebert of the City Recreation Department, playground and community recreation; Miss Marion Hill, crafts; Miss Grace Fox of the physical education department, square and folk dancing.

## Former MP, Officer, Salesman Is Student TBUF President

By WAYNE BELL

President of the Tallahassee Branch student body, William T Fussel, has much experience to draw from in presiding over the student government this year.

Bill, a Tampa boy, was graduated from Hillsborough High where he successively held the offices of vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the student body, president of the student body and president of the National High School honorary society.

Shortly after graduating from high school, Bill enrolled at the University of Tampa, attending class during the day and working in the local shipyard at night.

In October, 1943, after only a few months at Tampa U Bill volunteered for the army. He received his basic training at Fort Custer, Michigan. It was while he was here that Bill met the future Mrs Fussel. "No one believes me when I tell them how I met Betty," said Bill. Bill and a friend, a former Chicagoan, went to Chicago to spend New Year's. Bill promised to attend church with his friend on Sunday morning. They arrived at church just a few minutes before the "last amen" was given and while Bill's friend was greeting old acquaintances one of the church members approached Bill and asked him if he would like to meet some of the young people. He was introduced to a group of which Betty was a member. She invited the two of them to have dinner with her family. "After that," said Bill, "I saw her quite often."

From Fort Custer, Bill went to New York City where he was assigned to a Military Police Alert Battalion. After serving for a short time here he was selected to attend Officer's Candidate School and was transferred to New Orleans. Bill, by an act of Congress and by the power of a justice of the peace, became both an official gentleman and a bridegroom on the same day—the day he received his commission as second lieutenant. Shortly after being commissioned Bill was trans-

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## "The Sandspur" Wins Contest For Title of New Production

"What's up? Did Ham wreck his car?" were the first words of puzzled Jack Thomas as three publicity committee members escorted him out of the library Wednesday night.

"No! But you and your sister Jane have entered the winning name for the production." With these words the committee thrust into his hands the ballot with name Sandspur neatly printed on the dotted line.

Jack immediately edged over to sit down and wiped his forehead. "Gosh, I couldn't imagine what you girls were up to when you hauled me out of the library. Hey, you sure we won? Gee that's wonderful, a free steak!"

Still mumbling words of surprise over winning the contest, the committee and Jack hurried over to Landis to inform Jane that she too, could claim a steak dinner, her best looking man and tickets to the local cinema, since both had submitted the name together.

"What? You say we won the contest?" smiled Jane as she was told the news. "For once in my life I'm speechless." Jack confirmed that statement.

Both Jane and Jack with their respective dates will be transported to the Silver Slipper next weekend in a '47 Studebaker.

"Who's your choice for a date?" asked the committee. And immediately Jane responded with, "I believe Leslie Donahue will do." "I'll take Betty Tuten as mine," Jack piped in. Both brother and sister declared, "We're famous!"

When questioned how Jack and Jane decided on the entry, Sandspur, Jack, whose legs were informally draped over a chair in Landis parlor, quickly informed the group, "I hit Jane in the back of the head with a sandspur when she was a little girl and it's stuck with her ever since."

Jack, who claims thinking up the winning name was all in a day's work, said he'd like to see the Sandspur production a variety show, while Jane hopes it will be a musical production. Jane went on to say that she hoped that The Sandspur would become one of the most outstanding college events in the south. The publicity committee declared the brother and sister true celebrities because they have picked a name that will be used throughout the years to come for the campus wide production at FSC.

A sophomore here at the Tallahassee Branch of the University Jack hails from West Palm Beach. Sister Jane, a senior here on campus, was graduated from Palm Beach High and attended Palm Beach Junior College before coming to FSC.

## Co-Ed Convos Begin Tuesday

### Meetings Will Continue For Problem Discussion

"Problems of Coeducation" will be the topic for consideration at a co-ed convocation next Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 in Westcott auditorium, the first of a series of joint meetings planned for students of Florida State College and the University branch. The Honorable Roy Collins of Tallahassee, senator from Leon county, and the Honorable Richard Simpson of Monticello, representative from Jefferson county, will be principal speakers on the program, which is sponsored by the FSC Alumnae association in conjunction with Esteren and Spirogira organizations.

The purpose of the joint convocation is to acquaint all students with the current education issues which are coming up before the State Legislature in the Spring. Miss Louise Gehan, secretary of the Alumna Association, stated, "We have brought these gentlemen here at the suggestion of various groups of students, and we believe that it affords an opportunity for the students to learn what the issues confronting coeducation are and what they can do about them."

Representative Simpson is vice-chairman of the Citizens' Committee on Education, and he will present the recommendations of the committee at the Tuesday convocation. A general discussion will follow the program.

"As the subject is of current interest," said Miss Gehan, "we are hoping that many students will take advantage of this opportunity."

## Appointments Made By TBUF President

Three presidential appointments to student body offices and one shift in office personnel were approved by the Tallahassee Branch CGA Senate Committee meeting held last Monday night at the CGA office in Longmire auditorium.

William Fussell, president of the student body, nominated the following men with the approval of the senate: Arnold Adams, attorney general; Howard Banaszak, secretary of the student body; Charles Dyson, treasurer of the student body; and Milton Flack, vice-president of the upper-class.

The change in offices came about when Dyson requested the job of treasurer which was vacated when Bob Sanders left school. Dyson was formerly secretary of the student body.

Until further notice the senate will continue to meet each Monday night at 6:30 p m in the CGA office.

Those present at the meeting were: William Fussell, Philip Roundtree, Charles Dyson, Ed Bowman, Arthur Cobb, David Smith, Rufus Jefferson, Maurice Arnow, Carl McCranie, Dick Williams, and W F Monroe, Jr.

## Eyman Makes Trip

Dean R L Eyman of the Education Department will leave for Live Oak today to discuss with the superintendent of Suwannee county and his teachers plans for a three-week workshop to be held this summer. This workshop will deal with the special problems of the schools in Suwannee county that relate to the growth and development of school children.

Miss Doris Brownell of Polk county, who is to be the director of the workshop, will also be present to assist in the formulation of plans.

## Writing Contest Open Until April 5

### AAUW Annual Arts Program To Accept Student Offerings

The creative writing contest sponsored annually by the American Association of University Women will be open until April 5 to all students of Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University. Types of writing that will be accepted are all original, previously unpublished informal essays, short stories, one-act plays, articles and poerty.

No limit as to length and no restrictions as to subject or manner of treatment are stipulated. However, students are asked to type their offerings double-spaced on regular typing paper, and to submit one original copy and two carbons in order to make possible prompt reading by the judges. Names should not appear on the manuscript, but should be written on cards and attached securely. Manuscripts should be placed flat in envelopes addressed to Creative Arts Contest, College Post Office, Box 984, not later than April 5, 1947.

Awards of "Certificates of Distinction" will be made by the AAUW. Arrangements will also be made for publication in the Distaff, or for public presntation of the work of those contestants judged worthy. All offerings will be judged according to literary criteria governing the various types. Judges for the contest will be announced later.

## Music Dean Leaves To Attend Meetings

Dean Karl O Kuersteiner of the School of Music will leave tomorrow for St Louis where he will participate in a meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, February 25 and 26, and a meeting of the Music Teachers National Association, February 27-March 2.

A vice-president of the National Association of Schools of Music, Dean Kuersteiner will represent woman's colleges in the discussion of teaching facilities during the present emergency. He is also to lead the discussion on the development of the string program in music schools.

At the meeting of the Music Teachers National Association Dean Kuersteiner will give a paper on the determination and quantitative evaluation of the objectives of violin study for college students. He will serve as co-chairman at the organization meeting of American String Teachers Association.

### Concert Tickets

Reserve seat tickets to the concert to be presented by the organist, E Power Biggs, Thursday night will be given out to holders of both red and blue season cards from 3:30 to 5:30 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Longmire building.



E Powers Biggs, organist, who will perform at Florida State College Thursday evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

## Biggs to Give Organ Concert

### Is Soloist From Boston Symphony Orchestra

E Power Biggs, official organist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will appear at Florida State College in an Artist Series concert Thursday, February 27, at 8:15 p m, in Westcott auditorium. Both red and blue series cards will be honored for tha event.

Mr Biggs has appeared as soloist with the orchestras of Boston, Chicago and Cincinnati and at the Coolidge Festival Concerts in Washington. He made one of his first appearances with Sir Henry Wood at Queen's Hall in England and later gave many recitals for the British Broadcasting Company.

After attending Hurstpierpoint College in Great Britain, Mr Biggs entered the Royal Academy of Music, where he graduated with honors in 1929. In 1930 he toured the United States and later returned to this country to live, becoming an American citizen.

His program Thursday night will include the following selections: *Concerto No 2 in B flat* by Handel; *Suite for a Musical Clock* by Hayden; *Concerto in D minor after Vivaldi* by Bach; *Sheep May Safely Graze* by Bach; *Fantasia and Fugue in G minor* by Bach; *Sonata in C minor on the 94th Psalm* by Julius Reubke; *Variations on a Noel* by Marcel Dupre; and *Three Variations on a Noel* by Daquin.

## Carey to Represent World Federalists

Patricia Carey, chairman of the planning committee of World Federalists on this campus, will attend a nation-wide convention of such groups to be held February 21, 22 and 23 in Asheville, North Carolina.

Patricia is also a member of the board of the united group of world government organizations in Florida which emerged from the Rollins convention two weeks ago.

This Florida group advocates a union of all organizations desiring world government, but if an agreement is not reached at the Asheville convention Patricia stated that the Floridians would join the association which more closely represents their ideals and purposes.

B J McLeod, Helen Walker, Laura Lee Butler, and Laura Huttin will accompany Patricia to the convention.

## "Excitement and Fun", Agree Members of Radio Workshop

"Quiet now everybody . . . one minute to go . . . okay, you're on the ball!" Suspense and tension mount as Rosemary Flanagan announces: "This is your Radio Workshop of Florida State College for Women bringing you Saturday Supplement, adapted for radio by Kay Harrison and presenting Jackie Allen as Mary, Jack Madigan as Neal, and LeMoyne Cash as Mr Casey." The Radio Workshop is on the air!

Each Friday night at 7:45, a radio play is broadcast over WTAL from the FSC studio in the Longmire building. The entire production including script-writing, directing, casting, acting, sound-effects, announcing and control room procedure (giving signals and furnishing background music) is handled by students under the guidance of Miss Kemper Moore.

According to the members of the group, radio work is "out-of-this-world." Jackie Allen says "The Workshop is just wonderful: the experience we are getting is priceless." Kay Harrison, who provides the sound effects says, "I love radio, all phases of it; it's more interesting than anything I've ever done before."

Jack Madigan is thinking seriously of making it his life's work. "I like the split-second timing, the excitement of it," he continued. "Sometimes, though, a second seems like a year when you are in front of the microphone."

"I was shaking like a leaf," LeMoyne Cash admitted, after the signal came through to "cut it" when the program was over.

During the presentation, utmost care is taken to eliminate any outside sounds that might be "picked up" by the sensitive microphone. Coughing, sneezing, and rustling of script pages are broadcasting taboos!

A constant offender to this rule, however, is the Western Union clock on the wall of the studio. Its ticking is so audible that it interferes with the program. The students remedied the situation by

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## 'Carmen', 'Rigoletto', Operas To Be Presented Monday By New York Civic Company

### Blue Season Artist Series Cards to Be Used For Admission to Afternoon Performance; Evening Show Tickets May Be Purchased

The Opera "Carmen" will be presented Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Westcott auditorium by the New York Civic Opera Company. This groun will perform again Monday evening at 8:15 when they enact the opera "Rigoletto."

Tickets for Carmen and Rigoletto may be obtained in the basement of the Longmire building for the last time this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

Blue season Artist Series cards are being used for admission to Carmen; however, holders of the red cards may secure tickets for the price of 90 cents. Reserve seat tickets for Rigoletto may be purchased by all students for $1.20 to $3.60.

In the matinee performance soprano Mel Stockard will sing and portray the part of Carmen, a sensual and passionate Gypsy girl, who is arrested for stabbing one of her comrades in a cigarette factory in Seville. She persuades the guard, Jose, to help her escape, and so focinates him that he, forgetting about Micaela, to whom he is betrothed, flies with Carmen to join a band of smugglers. However, Carmen soon loses interest in Jose, and transfers her affections to the bull-fighter Escamillo. Because of the intervention of Micaela and the infuriation of Jose, Carmen in the end is killed.

Bizert, the composer, is said to have embodied the height of his genius in Carmen, which will be sung in French.

In Rigoletto, Lorenzo Cianfrini will portray the hunchback jester, Rigoletto; Nina Fiorenza, the part of Gilda, his daughter; Antonio Fiore, the part of the Duke of Mantua; and Jerry Robbins, the part of Count Monterone. This opera will be given in Italian.

The story deals with a curse put on the Duke of Mantua and his jester, Rigoletto, by Monterone.

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## Rabinof Concert Is Event of Tuesday

### Civic Music Association Is Sponsor of Famous Artist

The Tallahassee Civic Music association will present Benno Rabinof, violinist, at a concert Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Leon High school auditorium.

Mr Rabinof has been the featured soloist with many famous symphony orchestras including those of Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Washington and Baltimore. He has made regular radio appearances, and under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein has performed 28 violin concertos in 28 consecutive programs over the Mutual Broadcasting company. Before the war Mr Rabinof gave performances in London, Paris, Berlin and the other music centers of Europe, and during the war he gave nearly one hundred recitals for the USO.

The program Tuesday will include the following selections: Largo, Vivaldi-Rabinof; Sonata in A major, Cesar Franck; Concerto No 8, Louis Spohr; Sonata No 3 in a minor, Bach; Song of the Nightingale, Sarasate - Rabinof; Figaro aria, Largo al factotum from "The Barber of Seville," Rossini-Casteinuovo-Tedesco; Jamaican Rumba, Arthur Benjamin; Summertime, Gershwin - Heifets; and Tsigane, Ravel.

## Forum Article Revised Soon

### Day Students and Soph Council Also Discussed

At the scheduled Monday night meeting of the Constitutional Committee last week, sections concerning student forums and day students' organization were revised, and possibie changes in sophomore council were discussed. A committee was appointed to discuss proposals for Sophomore Council and present its findings in the next Senate meeting.

According to changes made in the article concerning student forums, their purpose shall be to offer a recognized outlet for student opinion and to keep the college informed on topics of interest to the student body. The original wording limited the topics discussed to those problems pertinent to campus life.

Infractions of college regulations committed by day students shall now be acted upon by the Day Students Committee rather than by the Off-campus Committee, if the proposed revision is made a part of the Constitution.

Following the revision of articles twelve and thirteen pertaining to student forum and day students' organization, article ten on Sophomore Council was discussed. A motion was made to abolish the council, and reasons were given as to why a group of its kind functioning as an honorary is not altogether advisable. Suggestions were offered for another sophomore group selected in a different manner to function during the first week or two of the school year only, and for a separate group of students to perform the work of Sophomore Council throughout the remainder of the year.

A committee was appointed by Janice Richey consisting of Audrey Byrd, Ida Santos, Mary Lou Norwood, Nita Nord, and Georgie Jaeckel to discuss proposals and possible changes in Sophomore Council to present before Senate. The motion to abolish the council was tabled at the end of the meeting pending further discussion.

## Spanish Honorary Initiates Twenty

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish sorority, held initiation ceremonies for 20 new members, on Wednesday night at 7 p m in the clubroom of the Longmire building.

Requirements for membership in the organization, as stated by Ondina Lombardero, president, are: an A average in Spanish, and an over-all average of B: full standing in the junior or senior class: a certain number of hours in Spanish courses; in addition to the meeting of other standards set up by the organization.

The new members are: Yolanda Arias, Carol Claus, Shirley Colley, Mary Evans, Anne Fielding, Annia Lou Guess, Frances Proctor Hines, Betsy Horne, Ruth Jones, Enid Krouse, Ruth Leonard, Annette Maples, Inez Newman, Josephine Puglisi, Carmen Rivera, Virginia Sapp, Sarah Shriver, Anne Singleton, Adeline Ynez.

## Honorary Will Hold Initiation Tonight

Tonight at 8 p m in the Longmire building auditorium Kappa Delta Pi, honorary and professional society for teachers, will hold their annual Founder's Day program. The following new members will be initiated at this time: Gloria Hughes, Yolanda Arias, Mae Loy Snyder, and Betty Long.

Dr W S Edwards, acting registrar of the college, will give a talk on the findings, recommendations and implications of the Citizens Committee on Education at this time.

Residing officers of the society are: Mr Ernest Cason, president; Ida Lula Davis, vice-president; Frances Rutland, second secretary; Aileen James, correspondence secretary; Nell McNeill, reporter and historian; Dr M R Hinson, counselor, and Miss Fannie Shaw, treasurer.

# Club Installs FSC Chapter Of Spanish Organization

"Los Picaros de Lope de Vega" is the Spanish social and cultural organization which was installed on the campus of Florida State College last week-end. At the same time, initiation ceremonies were held for members of the University of Florida chapter, "Los Pizarros de Quevedo," for members and officers of the FSC group.

"To develop Latin American culture and better understanding between Spanish speaking and English speaking countries," is the purpose of this organization.

Membership in the organization is attained by passing a written examination to be given first and third quarters to all students who are citizens of a non-Spanish-speaking country with the exception of Brazil, and by receiving a favorable vote by the active members of the chapter. Citizens of Spanish-speaking countries, or Brazil, are not required to take the examination.

Founded in 1933 at the University of Illinois by about 20 Latin American students and faculty members for the purpose of spreading the use of the Spanish language, the United States, "Los Picaros" has now 45 members at Gainesville, and a chapter at Evanston, Illinois.

The name of the fraternity was taken from the name of the principal character of the popular "Picaresque novels" of the "Golden Age" of Spanish literature. The chapters bear the names of authors of that period.

When the Casa de Cervantes was established on the FSC campus in the summer of 1946, it was suggested by the "Picaros de Quevedo" that a like organization be started at FSC, and plans were formulated for it. The charter, which will be directed by Miss Yvonne Cody, will be given on March 8, 9, 7 and 8 in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre.

The three-act play, by L. Frank Baum, is the story of little girl, Dorothy, who with her dog, Toto, is carried by a cyclone from her home in Kansas into the "Land of Oz." The play is played by Arabella Allen, and Toto by Pat Cody.

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The Wizard is portrayed by Joy Fiemin, Jimmy Hall, Jerry Herbert Sessions, Mary Katherine Murray and Jimmy Lee Gates, Gates, and Mazie Norris takes the part of the Witch of the East and the Witch of the West.

# "Wizard of Oz" Is Production

## Play to Run March 5-8 In Conradi Little Theatre

The speech department of Florida State College will present as its third production of the year, "The Wizard of Oz," which will be directed by Miss Yvonne Cody, will be given on March 5, 6, 7 and 8 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

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# Officers of "Los Picaros De Quevedo" Give Impression of the United States

"De que pais viens usted?" or "From what country do you come?" was among the most popular questions asked last evening, when officers and members of "Los Picaros de Quevedo," from the University of Florida, visited the Casa de Cervantes to install a new chapter of that Spanish cultural and social fraternity at Florida State College.

Four students from Chile, Peru, Costa Rica, Colombia, and Panama are now taking courses in engineering, architecture, and international relations at the university.

Jose Joaquin Rodriguez, president of the Gainesville organization, when asked how he likes the United States in the United States as compared with stricter ideals of his home in Bogota, Colombia, replied, "Here, I like things as they are here, while at home I like things as they are at home." Jose came to the United States 13 months ago to study architecture and building construction. He considers this country the greatest in the knowledge of technical subjects.

Secretary Arturo Riveros, from Chile, is studying civil engineering. Since his grandfather was an Englishman, he was allowed to go to college in England; with the war, however, he had to change his mind. He has studied English for six years and speaks the language fluently, but some customs in the United States, in particular "Hazing," he considers "rather wild."

Hamlyn Pinzuka, from Panama, treasurer for the chapter, also came to study civil engineering. As one of his greatest outside interests is music, he was glad to find examples of classical and semi-classical music among the records in the Spanish house. "Rhumbaa," he says, "are not truly representative of the feelings of Latin American people."

"To be ambassador from Peru to the United States is my highest ambition," states Frank Valcarcel, a Peruvian who has been in this country for two years. Frank first came to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York to study engineering, but, on seeing the need for diplomats as intermediaries among the Americas, he soon changed his major to International affairs. When asked what he believes the best means of promoting friendship among nations, Frank said "Interchange of students is the very best way of bringing about understanding and friendship among the different countries."

A poet, as well as an engineer-to-be, is Eduardo Jenkins Dobles. Los Picaros pledge from Costa Rica. Eduardo has been in the United States only 20 days, but he has already learned enough English to explain that, although he has had published a book of verse, *Rebrea de la Brisa*, poruni which he is very proud, poetry is not his country. He has to learn "something practical" in order to earn a living.

# Physic Exam Turns Into Picnic Supper

Hamburger, egg salad sandwiches and coffee just don't seem to mix with physics exams! Dr H L Richards tried the mixture in the laboratory in Westcott and found that it did wonders for the students, so much so that he expects all A's.

The only time that could be agreed upon for the theoretical physics exam was from 5 to 7:30 on Thursday night. This meant that the students would miss supper.

After Dr Richards had put two questions on the board he disappeared while the students slaved away. Upon his return his arms were piled high with sandwiches and a huge beaker of coffee!

"I just can't eat and think too!" exclaimed Juanita Kreutzman as she sipped her coffee from a miniature beaker. Everything was served in the most elegant style. The coffee was served in the brilliant red tray complete with napkins and all.

The lucky students who enjoyed this "party" were: Claire Hill, Jo Story, Jeanne Hall, Juanita Kreintzman, Jane Bryson and B J Riddle.

# Women in Retailing Is Lecture Topic

## Boss Speaks in One of Talks On Vocational Guidance

Miss Mildred A Boss, alumna of Florida State College, will give a vocational guidance talk Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Boss, who is director of training of the stationery section of Rich's store in Atlanta, will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Retailing."

Miss Boss was a graduate of FSC in the class of 1935. The year following her graduation she attended the New York University School of Retailing. Upon leaving that school she became assistant to the merchandise manager of Altman's store in New York City. From there Miss Boss went, in 1936, to take the position of buyer for the stationery department at Rich's in Atlanta where she is now.

At FSC Miss Boss majored in English and minored in Journalism. She was g member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Journalism honorary; Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; news editor of the Flambeau; and president of the Le Guild. Besides belonging to these organizations, she served as assistant assistant in the personnel office.

# Magazine Jottings

By Catharine Nollman

"How We Lost the Peace in 1937" is a timely article written by Raymond Gram Swing and published in the February issue of the Atlantic Magazine. In order not to repeat mistakes it is helpful to analyze when and why they were made.

"Peace was in the balance when Litvinov met the American Ambassador, Norman Davis, at the Brussels conference. War could have been averted," says the author, "by an agreement for collective action. This article he attempts to explain the monkey wrench in the works.

The hope for the peace began when the United States failed to join the League of Nations and associated with the appeasement of Munich. The Brussels conference was the last opportunity for what was not done at Brussels could not also be done at Munich. The failure at Brussels meant not only that the western nations gave up the hope of cooperation with the Soviet Union, but within Russia the friends of men like Litvinov who favored cooperation with the West. Later Russia was not consulted when Great Britain made her Polish pledge which made the war inevitable.

**Not Diplomacy**

"The Brussels conference was not wrecked by diplomacy," says Mr Swing. "Britain was ready to go as far as the United States to stop the ruthlessness of Japan." In 1933 Mr Stimson offered to Sir John Simon an Anglo-American plan of action against Japan. Sir John rejected the offer on what the author says were possibly forgivable grounds, but when the real story became known in London the British regretted Sir John's action and sincerely awaited another offer The second offer came in 1937.

In this country President Roosevelt made his October 5, 1937, quarantine speech advocating a quarantine against Japan if Japan declined a settlement of the Far Eastern crisis, which settlement was to be drawn up at the Brussels conference. President Roosevelt knew that his policy for enforced action toward Japan would meet resistance in this country but he thought that the Brussels conference would give him an opportunity to gather support for it.

**Brussels Conference**

The farmers of the plan were prepared for opposition from other countries at the conference, but if these countries would not accept the British and Americans were to sponsor a program by themselves. But between the time that Mr Davis left this country and the time he arrived in Europe his orders were cancelled. He was told to do nothing with comment that U S to nothing. When "Mr Litvinov came he felt intimately at the end of the conference and gravely exchanged him to produce a strong policy of intimacy at the same time." Mr Swing says, he could do nothing. In the end the conference went no further than condemning Japan for her absence from the conference.

**Reason for Failure**

"The Brussels conference failed because of the business recession of 1937," says Mr Swing.

By 1938 the New Deal could point with gratification to a steadily rising index of business. Economists and political scientists warned to prevent a boom which would inevitably be followed by a bust. In devising means of controlling the upward trend "they may have been over-anxious but no one can quarrel with their responsibility . . . The economists did not do justice to the lethargic vast potentialities of the American system which were to be demonstrated by production during the war. The brake which they applied was too much.

After Mr Davis' departure, President Roosevelt realized that this country was headed for a business recession and that the opposition to his quarantine speech was more vigorous than had been anticipated. He could not take the lone chance of having the policy repudiated if the country would not back it up.

"If blame is to be assessed," says the author, "it must be against the overwhelming belief in this country that neutrality was a safe policy in a world disintegrating into anarchy. It was to take a second world war to convince the majority of the American people that self-interests is better served by responsibility than by isolation."

# FSC Office Appeals

The Alumnae Office files include the records of over 2,500 graduates of the college, but there are over 600 alumnae with whom the college has lost contact.

Any student or faculty member knowing the married name, new address or changed occupation of one of these "lost" alumnae is asked by the Alumnae Office to leave a note in Box 1023 or come by the office in the Lonzmire building.

"We have some rather embarrassing mix-ups sometimes for lack of this information," Miss Louise Oehan, secretary of the Alumnae association, said.

Mark Twain forgot to mention Tallahassee when he said that if you don't like New England weather, just wait a minute.

# *Opera Tickets!*

Distribution of tickets to the opera Carmen, a feature of the Music Artist Series, will be extended to Saturday noon, according to Mrs Mary Norwood, secretary of the Artist Series committee. Tickets may be obtained in the basement of the Lonzmire building from 10:30 to 12:30 Saturday morning.

# Work and Study Plan Allows Educational Opportunities

"It's democracy at work."

That's what Miss Beverly Barbour thinks of the Berry Schools near Rome, Georgia. Miss Barbour, who is studying for her master's degree at Florida State College, visited the Berry Schools for seven years at one of the South's unique educational institutions, the Berry Schools.

Established to provide an education for the underprivileged while mountain children of the South, the Berry Schools have a student body of approximately 1,000 and a campus of 25,000 acres. The largest in the world. The school operates on the work and study plan, and about 80 per cent of the students paying cash for their tuition and board.

"The students work for long days a week and work two days," Miss Barbour said in describing the program. "They work their way by housekeeping, or working in the bakery, dairy, laundry, or shoe-repair shop, furniture factory, printing plant, machine shop" and the industrial work the students do. Courses offered are also vocational, with agriculture, horticulture, carpentry, chemistry, and home economics among the vocations being taught.

"There is a rivalry at Berry when it comes to clothes," she continued. "Uniforms are worn to maintain a democratic spirit among the students. The boys wear over-alls, and the girls wear chambray dresses. Different colors are used to denote the class ranking of the girl. High school girls wear blue dresses, college freshmen, sophomores and juniors wear pink, and college seniors, green."

Composed of a girls' high school, a boys' high school and a co-educational college, the Berry Schools are situated in the mountain west corner of Georgia. They were started 46 years ago by Miss Martha Berry as a Sunday school in a little log cabin on her father's plantation. Miss Berry's father died, Miss Berry incorporated the Berry schools, deeded the land to the land her father left her, and began building a dormitory.

While locating up and down the Atlantic coast to raise money for the schools, Miss Berry had the distinction of being the first Dew Carnegie while the famous steel magnate was giving for a portrait. Upon hearing about the impoverished life of the young lady, the Russian artist burst into sobs and refused to continue the portrait, and so Miss Berry promised to help by pledging $50,000. Donations have also been received from Henry Ford and others interested in Miss Berry's work.

Today, the Berry Schools consist of 125 buildings, concluded Miss Barbour, and the administration has announced a waiting list of 8,000.

# *Students, Take Notice*

Voting for next year's Mortar Board members will take place Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. All students must select ballots at the booth in lower Westcott from 9:30 to 12:30 on those days. There will be no formal ballot. Every student will make up her own list, including the names of as many juniors as she wishes to vote for, and there will be lists of the entire junior class for last minute checking.

"I strongly urge students to consider their choices very carefully against the Mortar Board qualifications of service, leadership, and scholarship," said Ruth Colvin, president of Mortar Board.

# Internship Group Holds Conference

An internship conference attended by 35 supervisors, superintendents, public school principals and teachers from the state of Florida was held on the Florida State College campus on Monday February 17.

This conference is one of three to be held in the state of Florida this year, one in Miami, and one in Orlando for the purpose of discussing the problems and weak spots of the internship program as it now exists.

This conference is part of a state-wide program for the improvement of internship which Dr K C Moon is the director of the internship program for FSC.

The present internship handbook is to be rewritten and after ideas and suggestions from attendees at all three conferences have been synthesized plans will be made for the improvement of the program.

# Board of Control Has Monthly Meet

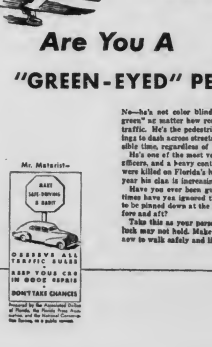
The monthly meeting of the Board of Control took place on campus over the weekend and ended February 15.

Sealed bids for two proposed buildings at other schools were opened and announcements were made concerning the appointment of two critic teachers at the Demonstration school.

They are Miss Lela A Dixon who holds her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and Miss Leonora Young who did graduate work at Columbia.

The Board of Control consists of Mr J Thomas Gurney, Thomas A Bryant, N B Jordan, J Hennon Markham, M Luther Mershon, J T Diamond, and J W Harding. The schools represented are the University of Central Florida A and M, Florida State College and the School for the Deaf and Blind in St Augustine.


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# Wacky Cruise of Ada Rehan Creates New Maritime Saga

An entirely new and completely weird chapter in maritime history was written when the Liberty ship Ada Rehan finally completed its eleven thrill-packed months' cruising along the ocean lanes of the world what had started as an innocuous trip from San Francisco to New Orleans.

International incident followed international incident as the Ada Rehan, much like a drunken sailor on a Gargantuan binge, lurched in and out of world ports during the cruise which saw her go around the world and twice transit the Panama Canal in an eastward direction.

For the first time in the complete story of the epochal cruise is told by Morton Southamer in the January issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine.

Highlights of the cruise which was star-studded with highlights were the smuggling of three Iranian women by the United States against the wishes of the crew; a case of what might be called mumps; a fire at sea; a careless and rollicking crew, and a mine-field; a nap by four crew members in the royal bed of Egypt's King Farouk; the temporary disappearance of $10,000 of the ship's funds in Shanghai; a prolonged battle between the ship's captain and an intoxicated Parisian baboon; and several international incidents concerning larceny and the stabbing of an Arab.

"Fairly impartial observers on the ship attribute the Mardi Gras or alimuni home-coming spirit of the voyage to the fact that it started from San Francisco only a few days after the Japanese surrender when that city was still quivering in the throes of a memorable and incredible V-J Day celebration," the article states in part. "The reckless holiday mood was, they say, too strong to shake off."

Eventually the Ada Rehan stumbled to a harrowing finish to New York City where the United States Coast Guard rounding up the ship's officers and crew for official inquiries and subsequent Federal Court proceedings.

One of the ship's officers sent the voyage reminded him of the story of the newspaperman who was sent on an assignment to New Jersey, and was not heard from for several weeks. Then his city editor received a wire from Minnesota which said: "Send fifty dollars and my middle initial. Am joining the Elks."

# Physic Exam Turns Into Picnic Supper

Hamburger, egg salad sandwiches and coffee just don't seem to mix with physics exams! Dr H L Richards tried the mixture in the laboratory in Westcott and found that it did wonders for the students, so much so that he expects all A's.

The only time that could be agreed upon for the theoretical physics exam was from 5 to 7:30 on Thursday night. This meant that the students would miss supper.

After Dr Richards had put two questions on the board he disappeared while the students slaved away. Upon his return his arms were piled high with sandwiches and a huge beaker of coffee!

"I just can't eat and think too!" exclaimed Juanita Kreintzman as she sipped her coffee from a miniature beaker. Everything was served in the most elegant style. The coffee was served in the brilliant red tray complete with napkins and all.

The lucky students who enjoyed this "party" were: Claire Hill, Jo Story, Jeanne Hall, Juanita Kreintzman, Jane Bryson and B J Riddle.

# Women in Retailing Is Lecture Topic

## Boss Speaks in One of Talks On Vocational Guidance

Miss Mildred A Boss, alumna of Florida State College, will give a vocational guidance talk Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Boss, who is director of training of the stationery section of Rich's store in Atlanta, will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Retailing."

Miss Boss was a graduate of FSC in the class of 1935. The year following her graduation she attended the New York University School of Retailing. Upon leaving that school she became assistant to the merchandise manager of Altman's store in New York City. From there Miss Boss went, in 1936, to take the position of buyer for the stationery department at Rich's in Atlanta where she is now.

At FSC Miss Boss majored in English and minored in Journalism. She was g member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Journalism honorary; Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; news editor of the Flambeau; and president of the Le Guild. Besides belonging to these organizations, she served as assistant assistant in the personnel office.

# F Club Plans Group Outing Next Week

A supper outing is on the program for F Club a week from tonight, according to Barbara Ewing, club president. All F club members are allowed to ask one guest apiece to the supper, although no definite plans have been made concerning arrangements as to the place where the party is to be, or what event is anticipated, with Jeanne Brown in charge of planning for the event.


FLORIDA
Sun.-Mon.—Feb. 23-24
RUSSELL SIMPSON
Sister Kenny
Tues.-Wed.—Feb. 25-26
"Of Human Bondage"
with Paul Henreid and Eleanor Parker
Thurs.-Mon.—Feb. 27-Mar. 3
IN TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S
Song of the South
with UNCLE REMUS AND HIS FRIENDS
Ruth WARRICK Robert MITCHUM Lucile WATSON
RITZ
Sun.-Mon.—Feb. 23-24
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Talk About a Lady"
with Jane Wyman
"Three Little Girls in Blue"
Tues.-Wed.—Feb. 25-26
DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Walls Came Tumbling Down"
with Glenn Ford
"The Searching Wind"
Thurs.-Fri.—Feb. 27-28
"Easy to Wed"
STATE
Sun.-Mon.—Feb. 23-24
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Colorado Serenade"
in Cinecolor
"Wanted for Murder"
with Joseph Cotten
Tues.-Wed.—Feb. 25-26
"Boy's Ranch"
with Jackie Jenkins
Thursday Only
DOUBLE FEATURE
"City for Conquest"
with James Cagney
"If I'm Lucky"
Vivian Blaie - Harry James
Fri.-Sat.—Feb. 28-Mar. 1
"Child of Divorce"
with Sharyn Moffett
"Fool's Gold"
WESTERN



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He's one of the most vexing problems of traffic and safety officers, and a heavy contributor to the 185 pedestrians who were killed on Florida's highways in our first seven months.
This year his clan is increasing by leaps and bounds, literally!
Have you ever been guilty of "green eye"? How many times have you ignored the red light and started across only to be pinned down at the half-way mark with speeding traffic fore and aft?
This is the year personal warning. The next time your back may not hold. Make a little life-saving resolution right now in walk safely and live longer.

# from the Sidelines

...is the second in a series of guest articles concerning the various Sports fields.

...ere must we take an inside ...ew this week at the many functions of the Women's Recreational Association. First of all, many of ...ou know that WRA was ...alled the "Women's Athletic ...ub" in the fall. The name was ...anged because many people ...ought the activities to be ...oncerned solely with physical ...raining. This is not so. ...very student is a member of ...t. Now let's see exactly what ...hat has to offer.

...egardless of whether you want ...o golf or a sentimental ...ance for College Sing, sponsored ...y Phi Club every Friday night is ...lace for you.

...ou've a hankering for vigor- ...us music work, Odd-Even basketball, hockey, soccer, ...any other sports are your ...ing. The spring sports will be ...ennis, tennis, golf and soft-...all.

...erhaps you "aren't the athletic ...ype but you want a bit of air, ...ood frolic, plus the desire to ...ake security or dormitory to ...e a softball, hockey or tennis ...eam—then Intra-...ural is the place for you.

Say you've got a date, and Dale Mabry is too crowded—you'll always find plenty of room and good records at Playnight on Saturday nights. If you haven't a date, take a dip in the pool.

You may also plunge during the week. If you aren't another Esther Williams, don't worry, 'cause the Life Saving Corps always has a guard on duty.

Hikes, picnics, hayrides are the business of the Outing Club. When that ole spring fever starts interrupting your studying, be sure to join a group and get out into the sun and air.

If you haven't got the energy for any of these, you'll find your fun in the spectator sports." Softball intramurals start next week, so come on out and root for your team. Also, after weeks of hard practice, the Odd-Even basketball, volleyball, and swimming teams have their play-offs. Watch your Flambeau for the exact dates.

The Women's Recreational Association is your organization and it's here to serve you, so if you have any new ideas on the subject, let us hear them.

BETTY GARDINER,
President, WRA.

# Cat Sense Expounded by the Darling of Gilchrist Girls

...ld I scare her?" Agnes says ...found out later that the girl ...s a cat-o-choholic.

...ll cats are tops, according ...o Agnes's latest impressions ...ere there was the time ...n those girls on fourth floor ...ar's bath in their tub and ...ocked her with Johnson's baby ...ap to try to "defica." her ...ur to get up the nap. It ...ough, however, when they op...d a can of Spam and collected ...e drippings for shining their ...oes in their own thermos bottle ...d favorite height is the third ...or on the fire escape. Agnes ...e declared, "That is, ...nless someone doesn't turn on that ...rnal water!"

...ut one everyone was surprised ...n Agnes strolling up to West...d the warm sunshine. After ...pm a letter has its secrets ...and since I was expecting ...ter from Gainesville for ...ebster Hop, I wanted to be ...e was still coming. Did he ...me? No, you can't see ...e the snow at the Winter Car...ld would be too much for him. ...t really think that he had a ...ppy-too many the night be...e Carnage, with a ...ar!

...ho do I belong to? Myself, ...course. All of the Gilchrist ...ls, I believe, could tell them. ...hen make the rounds to see ...ch room and house. They're ...ched though, when she woke ...d found me curled up by her ...ad in the fireplace.

Then the squirrel had his first accident. He got to the top of the drapery and—fell all the way to the floor. With what appeared to be a little pain, he still was able to be up and off before any one could grab him. Finally it was over. His capture took place in the director's office, where he climbed another drapery and fell again. But this time he fell into a waste basket and was caught. The adventurer was put back into his natural habitat, but a few scratches were from the experience and maybe a little wiser on entering buildings.

It's too bad that "university" life isn't all their hats as often as they do pinball machines.

# Small Grey Squirrel Invades DM 'O' Club

"Get him, there he goes." A small grey squirrel was loose in the Dale Mabry Student Union last Friday afternoon, and everyone was trying to show him the way out.

But the little squirrel thought differently and scampered all over the lounge, the sun-room and the offices. He even went when someone opened the sun-room door and scampered over the floor into the lounge. Students and the "O" club staff gave merry chase, trying to get him to go in a corner, going in front of him and opening doors so that he could get back out. But no, the squirrel ran right past them. Once he got in the fireplace, but with certain manipulations and strategy he was coaxed out only to show him the sun-room and climb up one of the drapes.

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# Odds-Even Clash In Games This Week

**Cagers Start Games Monday; Volleyball Begins Tuesday**

Odd - Even "class games are scheduled to begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 when the freshman class meets the sophomore class on basketball. Volleyball games underway Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 with freshmen again battling the sophomores. The sophomore seniors clash in Wednesday afternoon's volleyball game, and the junior afternoon's volleyball class game.

Immediately following the Odd-Even swimming meet which will be at 5:00 p.m. March 5, the losers of the volleyball and basketball runoffs will compete. The winners will decide the sportlight at 8 p.m.

The Odd-Even basketball and volleyball teams will be made up of students who have played for these class games and who are chosen by the sports leaders, announced Betty LaBree, WRA president of Women's Recreational Association. To be eligible in the class games girls must have 13 out of 18 practice points to their credit. The Odd-Even meet will be played on March 8.

Sports leaders are: March Richardson, Odd volleyball; Elaine Caviness, Odd basketball; Rose Lee Davis, Even basketball, and Herky Whitle, Odd basketball; B J Singleton, Odd swimming, and Carol Claus, Even swimming.

# 'BUF Cagers Score 49-35 Over Bears

After three defeats in a row, the "Dazzling Bears" from Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, were trounced by the Rollins quintet 49-35 to the fifth floor in the penthouse gang that I had arrived, and I don't know if I had one of them in a corner, cringing with fear. I was afraid of her myself, for I moved hesitatingly and didn't let her know.

## Tryouts for Tarpon Club Begin Monday

This Monday at 7:15 a meeting will be held at the gymnasium for all people interested in trying out for Tarpon Club, according to Carol Claus, president, who stressed that the meeting, although not a compulsory one, will be of much a nature as to warrant attendance.

Stroke practices for those wishing to try out will begin on Monday afternoon during plunge period and continue during plunge periods on Tuesday and Wednesday. Preliminary tryouts will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Tryouts in acrobatic swimming will be held during plunge period on March 3, to those who passed the preliminary test on strokes. March 5 at 7 o'clock will be the finals for the Club tryouts.

"Everyone who wishes to try out is urged to come," said Carol.

# Basketball Finals Come Off This Week

**Upper 700 Ties Barracks 515 For First Place in Tournament**

The intramural basketball setup at Tallahassee Branch will enter the final week of competition Monday night when Upper 700, tied for the top spot, clashes with the third-place Upper 701 crew. This game will follow an opening contest between Lower 701 and 606.

Tied with Upper 700 for the first berth is Barracks 515, winner of two games last week.

The schedule for Tuesday evening brings together Barracks 518 and 516 against Barracks 505, once-victorious in seven starts. The feature game of the night pits Barracks 649 and Barracks 516 as the former crew seeks its first victory after dropping six straight contests.

Wednesday's 6 p.m. the opening encounter will match Barracks 518 and 649 while 505 and 516 battle and Barracks 606 in what may prove to be the game of the week. These teams have 3-3 records and are scrapping for fourth place.

The finale Thursday night will feature an opener with Lower 701 and Upper 701 battling for second place will be determined. The curtain will be rung down on a contest between Upper 606 and Upper 701.

Final division (through Thursday, February 20):

| | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 515 | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| 700 Upper | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| 701 Lower | 5 | 4 | .714 |
| 701 Upper | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| 606 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| 256 | 3 | 5 | .375 |

**Last Week's Results:**

505 over 518, 32-14.
649 over 606, 26-16.
518 over Lower 701, 21-18.
Upper 701 over 606, 19-13.
515 over 256, 30-6.
Upper 700 over 516, 20-13.
Upper 700 over 256, 32-9.

# Musical Club Taps Fifteen Members

Fifteen music students were initiated into the Music Club at a recent ceremony and banquet. The banquet for the membership last May and initiated at this time were Lucy Wooten, Milton Smith, Ann Townsend, Virginia Sewell, Virginia Thompson, Mary Ann Thompson, Ann Hall and Bill Conner. Girls becoming members of the honorary after being tapped this fall included Dawn Shirah, Artie Flanagan, Daphne Rowe, Mary Ann Hopson, Doris Lamb, Marilyn Dewey and Roberta Ferguson.

Miss Gladys Koch, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. C. O Pressnell, director were present at the ceremony.

The club informally entertained Sigma Alpha Iota sorority members. Miss Annelle Chandler, first vice-president of SAI, Monday evening in the Dale Mabry studio. Another activity of the group is the making of a scrapbook with reference to national professional music fraternities. Miss Chandler was conducting one of them in the near future, announced Eleanor Bragg of the club.

# Today Last Day For Sondspur Tryouts

Final tryouts for "The Sandspur," recently chosen theme for the campus-wide production, will be held at 4:30 this afternoon and 7:30 tonight, Vocal and dance tryouts will be held in the Music Annex at these times. Tryouts for speaking parts wil' be in Westcott Auditorium.

Final selections for all parts will be based on auditions made yesterday and today. Judges for selecting the winning name for the production were Georgia Jerekel, Nancy Wrint, Betty LaBree, Jean Shearer, Mary DuPree, Ann Tucker, and Nancy Owens.

# Former MP

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ferred to the port of embarkation at San Francisco, California, and went aboard a ship as transportation officer. From California Bill proceeded to the Pacific theatre which he covered almost thoroughly during his tour of duty. He served in the Philippines, the Marshall Islands, Korea, China and many islands he doesn't even remember the name of.

Bill was relieved from active duty at Ft Sheridan, Illinois, in July, 1946, and returned to his home in Tampa. He was employed as an accountant with the Florida Portland Cement Company prior to entrance at Florida State College last quarter.

President Pursel is a major in business administration and plans to attend law school after receiving his degree from this institution. Upon completion of law school he plans to return to Tampa where he eventually hopes to enter politics.

# Senate Hears

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changes and revisions of the college constitution may make passage of the amendment impossible at a later date.

A committee was appointed by Dalia Santos to discuss with Dean Dorman the significance of the statements of the faculty committee concerning the amendment to the amendment. Serving on committee are Nita Nord, Janice Risbey, Joyce Petty, Jimmy Rogers, Marion Sanders and Dalia Santos.

It was announced at the meeting that the faculty committee has approved the amendment concerning a day students' court which was passed last week by student senate.

Senate accepted a proposed change in the standing rules concerning the elections of house presidents and house vice-presidents as presented by Ann Hudnall. According to the proposed rule these officers will be elected by dormitories instead of by the entire student body. Senate also accepted Jean Furman's proposal to request a delegate to study educational problems and give a report of its findings at constitutional committee meetings.

At the senate meeting Martha Ann Robinson was elected vice-president of Dale Mabry. Barbara Owen was elected to fill Emily Shefall's place as chairman of Social Standards. Counted from March 26 until the chairmen for next year is elected, Barbara Whidden and Barbara Wickham were nominated for chairman of Off-Campus Committee to replace Harriet Kirk, who will graduate at the end of this quarter.

We think that if capital and labor were permitted to exchange places for a week or two, we'd sure have industrial peace. Does that make us post-war planners?

# Softball Intramural

Practice for softball intramurals will begin next Monday, February 24, and continue through Friday of the same week. The girls participating are required to be eligible to play in this game which will be the "at intramural sport of the quarter.

# CLASS GAMES SCHEDULE

MONDAY—4:30 Basketball class game—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
TUESDAY—4:30 Volleyball class game—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
WEDNESDAY—4:36 Basketball class game—Juniors vs. Seniors
FRIDAY—4:30 Volleyball class game—Juniors vs. Seniors
SATURDAY—Immediately following Odd-Even swimming meet—Finals in games played
SATURDAY—8:00 Winners of volleyball and basketball class games

# Playnight Features Music and Dancing

Modern dancing, music and tap dancing will be the contribution of playnight actors in the "Music Follies of 1947" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Jeanne Bagley, Avanelle Mac-Nairn and Peggy Welch compose one tap team while Marcie and Jeanie Booth, Elaine Gavigan, Jones Carre and Vera Cone will offer a rival performance.

Modern dancers Joyce Garman, Betty Burch, J C Levy, and Virginia Goddell will perform between the tap acts. The concluding of the evening will be Joyce Stuckey.

Barnacles must by Sis Miller, guitar by Sara Lou Weis, piano by Helen Edmonson and Betty LaBree will be distributed through the Follies. Pat Dean will whistle a musical accompaniment.

Joyce Cayce who is in charge of program arrangements promises good music, dancing, and fun for everyone.

# Tennis Players Note

The call has been issued for all tennis aspirants at the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida. Practice details are now being worked out and will be announced by Miss Eleanor Priest, tennis coach.

# Sports Books Is Topic at Meeting

Representing A S Barnes and company, publishers, Miss Eleanor Priest made a talk on sports books at the meeting of the Association of Health Education, Physical Recreation and Dance Monday and Tuesday night. Preceding the meeting Miss Priest had arranged a display of books in the gymnasium all day Monday.

A member of Florida State college faculty, Miss Grace Fox, who has written several volumes, told of the meeting of the Association's experiences. Her work includes a book on field hockey and on the assistant in writing a volume on teaching physical education in elementary schools.

During a business session members of the association decided to spend the first week-end in March at Camp Flatacowo. A report was also made on the all-entitled "Back in the Hills" which the group put on at Playnight last week.

# Spears Discovers Stolen Car at FSC

Willie Spears, nightwatchman on campus, discovered a stolen car parked on the lot of the gymnasium at 1 a m last Sunday, and an envelope containing $48 in the car seat.

Spears said that his suspicion was first aroused when he noticed that the glove compartment in the car was open and papers were strewn all over the seat and floor. After turning the car in to the proper department, it was learned that the car had been stolen from Thomas Gunnar, 34, an employee salesman of Montgomery, Alabama.

Authorities contacted Dantiger, and he arrived in Tallahassee Sunday to claim the car and the money.

Although the car has been checked for finger prints, police authorities said that no trace of the alleged thief has been found.

Spears said that he and another watchman, Clarence Murrell, watched the car until 4 a m Sunday. They found a pair of shoes in the car which the owner denied were his, and which, Spears said, obviously belonged to a smaller man.

# 'Bufs and Rebuffs

By Bill Dunnavant

Word has been received from Orlando Junior College that the two games originally scheduled with that aggregation are cancelled because of "conditions beyond our control," that the Bufs take to the road this weekend to do battle with only two teams, St Pete Junior College and Florida Southern.

As the paper goes to press there is no dope on the St Pete game which was played there last night, but bearing in mind that the Bufs are without the services of seniors Gard and Leonard, and that the game was played on St Pete's own court, the outcome may not be too favorable.

**Bufs Meet Southern**

Tomorrow night in Lakeland the TBUF cagemen will test their mettle against a strong Florida Southern squad, and then short operations to Savannah next Tuesday where they face the Savannah branch, University of Georgia in an attempt to score a win to even the two game series. On March 1, the Bufs close their season with a game against the U of Tampa here. There should be a big crowd on out that night to pay respect to the boys who have done a great job in this first season of basketball at the Tallahassee branch.

In a certain small town in Florida there is a small street in a certain larger Florida town there is a larger school. In the little town, basketball was a raging fever. In season, and between seasons the town was basketball happy, and it turned out some fine cage teams. But each time it played the larger town, and was beaten unmercifully. Every year for fifteen years the small-town boys smashed and broke their hearts to win the annual game, but it was no use. Year after year they went sadly back to their little town and began belatedly preparing for the next season. It became an obsession with the citizens of the town. It was to the point where the good people's only dream was of an upset over the enemy. A passionate crowd of fans trekked to the bit town each season, patiently waiting for the great year—and then it came. Last year the valiant little basketball five piled out a slim one-point lead to win over the hateful opponents, and the one-point margin was enough to send the faithful fans into hysterical joy. But then, to the astonishment of everyone, the performance once again this year, and with a vengeance, for last Tuesday night the highly-touted Class A Leon Lions were swamped by an aggressive, smooth-working Class C Havana team to the impressive tune of 43-37. Ah, Havana bears are light again, and the gloom of fifteen years has been washed away to be replaced by a calm determination that the future shall be different.

**Fling Poaz Begins**

March 3 marks the beginning of intramural ping pong supplies. The bowling tournament commences on that date also. Barracks interested are already beginning to get teams lined up for the lane races. Competition should be keen in the ping pong department.

In an intramural Ping Pong tilt Monday night, barracks 515 defeated 701L in a hotly played and contested match, knocking 701L out of a tie for first place with 515, shared with 518 and 700U.

There has been an odd light on most of 515's games thus far. Altercation in one form or another has marred several of them. One game resulted in a knock-down-drag-out affair, and last Thursday's tilt was questioned by the 701L five who indignantly protested many of the referee's decisions.

There are murmurings here and there concerning a post-season play-off among—say, the first five or six teams of the regular intramural schedule has been completed, with referees not selected by the barracks concerned. Merely rumor, of course, but such a deal would help to settle the rancor of those teams which didn't exactly like the way the games went during the season.

# Operas Presented

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scenes they have plotted to hide the jester's daughter, Gilda. This opera is said to be the finest work of Verdi.

A cast of 50 people will participate in these productions. They include the principal artists, a symphonic orchestra, a Corps de Ballet and an augmented chorus.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● OUR LOSS . . .

The student body learned with surprise yesterday of the resignation of Dr Olivia N Dorman as Dean of Students. The resignation which will become effective at the close of the fiscal year, June 30, was the result of Dr Dorman's expressed desire to be relieved of her heavy administrative duties and return to the department of classics of which she has been the head since 1934.

Dr Dorman has given unselfishly of her services to the college since her arrival here in 1924. For 14 of these years she has acted as Dean of Students and has been instrumental in the growth of the college in both the social and educational aspects.

During her administration, many substantial developments have occurred which are reflected in the everyday activities of the college. Since Dr Dorman has been Dean, the College Government Association has been organized and in operation. It was at her instigation that Senior Hall was created. The program of students acting as counselors under professionally trained personnel, a program in which she was highly instrumental, has attracted wide attention.

Dr Dorman will remain on the campus as a professor of classical literature and head of the Classics Department. We feel that she will continue, as has been her generous custom, in giving unstintingly of her aid and opinion in furthering the growth of the college.

The student body is losing an able dean of students. At the same time, we are regaining an equally able professor.

## ● MOTION ON THE FLOOR

At the Student Constitution Committee meeting this week it was moved and seconded that "Sophomore Council be abolished." Debate followed, but the motion was finally tabled pending consideration by a special committee to find substitutions for this Florida State College tradition.

In addition to the opinion of some of the constitution committee members that Sophomore Council has outgrown its usefulness, the objection was raised to a service organization being an honorary. The present method of selecting its members depends upon the personal bias of a few students, plus the results of a personality poll among the freshman class. Difficulty of selection will always be the case when subjective choice determines who is and who is not fit for a particular honor.

Because of the honorary nature of Sophomore Council many freshmen run for Council and take on other activities for the sole reason that it makes them eligible as "Sophomore Council material." On the other hand, equally capable girls, who are less aggressive or less well-known and who do not become "popular" their freshman year, often find themselves pretty much stuck in the background ever after. Even girls who are active and show their interest in service can be kept off Sophomore Council by personal prejudice of the selectors.

The duties of Sophomore Council have become fewer in recent years, and this in some extent is due to the growth of the campus. Certainly that condition will be anything but reversed in future years. Assisting during freshmen orientation week, checking roll at assembly and ballot-counting appear to be the main functions at present of Sophomore Council.

Little exclusiveness can be attached to the duties of roll-checking or ballot-counting. However, it is generally agreed that there is a need for a special group to assist during the week of freshmen orientation before the opening of school. Would a volunteer basis of organization secure the necessary number of girls to do the work? Or would it be possible to make an effective revision in the method of selecting Sophomore Council members? It would seem that a purely objective method of selection would be one solution for the present situation.

The motion that "Sophomore Council be abolished" still remains before the constitution committee, and action on this motion must be taken soon.

## ● TO THE WISE

Tuesday night students of Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida have an opportunity to discover just what will go on in the 1947 Legislature in regards to the recently released report of the Citizens' Committee on Education. Two legislators and both members of the Citizens' Committee, Senator Leroy Collins and Representative Richard Simpson, are scheduled to address convocation to discuss the report at that time.

That the question of coeducation is a pertinent one and one in which the student body is interested is generally accepted. This then, is our chance to discover how the legislators may be expected to react, what the main points of controversy may be, and any other points upon which we would like to question the guest speakers.

The education system of Florida is of prime importance to every citizen of the state for it is by our education that we are judged. It is up to us, therefore, continuously to endeavor to better our school system so that generations to come will not hang their heads in shame at being 46th among states educationally; so that generations to come will have all the advantages which *GOOD* education affords.

Tuesday night is an opportunity for us to discover what the remedy for existing conditions may be as suggested by the Citizens' Committee. It is also an opportunity to hear the issue of coeducation discussed by men who are recommending it and who best know what the reaction of the Florida Legislature will be. Need more be said?

## ● WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?

Whether or not Florida State College will return to the semester system next year depends largely upon the promptness of a subcommittee of the curriculum committee of the Faculty Senate.

It has been over a month now since a motion which proposed an investigation of the possibilities of placing FSC once again on a semester basis was made in Faculty Senate and referred to this subcommittee.

In the discussion which followed the motion, various faculty members pointed out that the quarter system under which we are now operating is not the one which they be inaulted in the spring of '45 when the quarter system idea was first entertained. At this meeting of Faculty Senate over a month ago, it was also reiterated that students today, are, in most cases, taking just as many subjects at one time as did semester system students, but with less time in which to have conferences with their students, and that many teachers have attempted to include a semester's work into the three short months of a quarter.

These faculty members, in their meeting, contradict the original arguments in support of the change. It is true, too, that some faculty members feel that students learn less, and remember less of what they do learn, under the short-term intensified program of the quarter system. Some feel that a longer period for material presented in the class-room to be really assimilated by the student, it may require a longer period of time than that afforded under the quarter system. Another objection to the quarter system here at FSC is the fact that the University of Florida is on the semester system, a situation which makes the interchange of students more difficult.

Perhaps those who favor FSC's returning to the semester system are thinking, too, of the future of Florida's institutions of higher learning. If the legislature in the spring session this year should decide to make both institutions co-educational next year, would it not be awkward to maintain two such conflicting systems? Would it not be more sensible for FSC to return to the semester system as a state college and universities throughout the country have done—colleges and universities which considered the quarter system a temporary war-time measure only. Would not Florida's youth profit more from a return to the slower and more comprehensive system?

These are questions which the sub-committee will probably take into consideration. It is hoped that they, as we, will arrive at affirmative answers.

## ● PERSPICACITY

Hail to the caps and gowns!

And on behalf of the students of Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, the Flambeau wishes to commend the senior girls. the class of '47, for their perspicacity in voting $900 as the basis for a co-operative store on campus.

It is hoped that with this action, which is not yet official because the details of the plans are still incomplete, the founding of a co-operative store will become a reality. Many groups and individuals have long recognized the need for such a store and by independent group investigations and letters to the editor, have expressed the desire that one be established.

Phi Beta Kappa keys to all the seniors!

## *Or Forever Hold Your Peace*

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week this letter was sent to the Flambeau and since then has had a very merry trip "around" it was the letter which was so passed around until my "dean Fran Rodge," could not "stand" it any longer. The letter:

Actually the content is rather a "tempest in a teapot," but since it covers more specifically the matter of the joint committee appointed by Dr Campbell than previous material and "Rodge" asked me to hand in up-to-date for this week's publication, here 'tis.

That the Flambeau created quite an interest in the recently appointed joint committee is true. The fact that anything on this campus can interest students who weren't interested before is commendable. Leave us not digress but consider a purely objective view of the whole situation.

The facts are: 1) Dr Campbell and three administrative deanines of FSCW and TSUF, appointed a joint committee made up of students to meet and hardly from both campuses and responsible to him for the purpose of investigating the problems of co-education. Using the existing channels for such an appointment, Dr Campbell requested that college council of the women's college appoint student representatives and that like officials of TSUF do the same. This procedure was so many that could have been used. Any of several ways of creating this committee could have produced the same results.

2) During a meeting of Student Senate, a memorandum arrived from the Dean of students regarding the proposed joint committee with an intimation that further work of the student committee

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## *Male Eye View*

**By JOHN CASH**

Perhaps it is a bit early to mention, but the Florida Legislature, which convenes in April, will address the Florida State and Tallahassee students an excellent opportunity to act on the coeducational problem.

Students from Gainesville made speeches and wrote letters to the 1945 Legislature. Though their acts were not rewarded directly, the students did bring the issue face to face with the state senators and representatives. Now you Daniel Webster orators, who are "interested" in coeducation, can hasten by pumping your throats and gargling regularly.

**Male I View**

Though it may be hard to believe, there has been found ONE thing which 99 per cent of the TSUF class like—girls. The other one per cent, horrifically perhaps, usually permit their arms to be twisted.

Early last quarter someone suggested tearing down one of the ferent barracks at Dale Mabry. We wonder what has become of this suggestion. Surely some fifty tons names could be thought up to take the place of the outmoded numbers system. One of the fellows mentioned "Eightball" as a fitting name for possibly for his barracks.

**In the Bar**

The following contribution was handed to Male Eye View and is definitely worthy of consideration: "The paper thin walls of the Tallahassee hotels make it impossible to have any privacy. A whispered conversation can be overheard three rooms away. The floors are so thin a person on the lower floor is constantly expecting his upper neighbor to unexpectedly join him.

"Now it so happens that the man who sleeps or rather resides, in the room next to mine is sent just how much punishment the floor will stand before it delivers its tormentor into the depths of my humble abode.

"Between the hours of the hour at which I retire, I no sooner douse the light and compose myself for a few hours of peaceful slumber, than he rises on his bobnailed boots and begins a Russian ballet or some sort of dancing accompanied by much stamping and cavorting around. On special nights when some of his neighbors and they engage in wrestling matches.

"I have suspected him of holding horse races in his compartment, for when I awaken with a start in the wee hours of the morning, I can distinctly hear noises from above resembling the galloping hoofs of many mustangs. All in all I find the eccentricities of my upper neighbor but little of existing as the outmoded numbers system. One of the fellows mentioned "Eightball" as a fitting name for possibly for his barracks.

**In the Bar**

The following contribution was handed to Male Eye View and is So I could not help but overhear. The odds are against me.

Possible, a sentence. I'm ready to rouse

The rattling is almost zero—

I'm on the D M bus.

## *The Kitchen Sink*

(Written by Mary Lou Norwood (It's getting to be a habit) who has suddenly discovered that she is a paying customer to the Flambeau.)

**Journalism Department**

Quite some time ago the business manager of this weekly editorial received a letter from a student in Chicago who enclosed something like $10 in order to get copies from the Flambeau. Monday the editor of the Daily Lass-o, the sorority sheet, the Sunday supplement of the Herald Advocate-American, from this same summer. Imagine my surprise and ahy when I found myself down in one corner of the joke page conducted by Willard Kaufman and by William Randolph Hearst, that tycoon of publishing, who owns the Herald American.

The bonds of inertia and tradition have been cast off by at least two publications and I hereby send them congratulations. The senior class, of which I am a member, has voted the last $5000 to give their class reserve to the co-operative store. A separate committee has been appointed to investigate and make recommendations. Nothing as such an emdeavor. Our group has taken the initiative. The money is for the benefit of the entire student body and the profits will be derived from the project if the entire student body gets behind this project and supports it. Maybe our successors will not have to face extreme prices for study materials.

**Pondery Department**

The problem concerning a better Student Government Council or a similar service group has recently been brought to the forefront by the Student Constitution committee and Student Senate. Sophomore Council has become a decadent honorary with only a few worthwhile duties remaining. It would seem logical then to make this body simply a service group with no honorary connotation. However, this would eliminate any form of election by popularity or otherwise, as selection is in itself an honor. The other alternative is to abolish Sophomore Council a voluntary body, but that in turn brings up the eternal problem of getting volunteers to work. I believe every student has had some experience with volunteer committees of some sort and can easily see the difficulty in this "solution."

It seems to me that the crux of the matter is the same as that of most of our ills—a lack of student reward motive. The "pin a rose on me, Momma. I washed the dishes" type of reward is overlasting "What's in it for Me?"

I hope we do find the answer here at FSC because we could then go forth and settle all the world's problems. When the human race believes in doing good for good's sake instead of doing good for a personal reward Heaven. If you prefer frankness then man will have advanced as far as he can do. Until then we won't have world peace or world brotherhood, an ideal Sophomore Council, or anything else but nationalism, imperialism, let-George-do-it, and war.

I dislike pessimism, but I don't think we can find the answer. However, if you have a solution contact me immediately and I'll see that the committees working on Sophomore Council are informed, and I will personally finance the cable to the UNO. Until such time I shall continue to nag your problem with the other millions. I can be reached by Willard Kaufman's years at 202 Woodward, Tally, and I hope that your guess is as good as mine.

The varying speed with which legislative procedures progress on the campus is evidenced by bills out this week about as subtly as a trip down an elevator shaft with no brakes. The bill to engage a proposal to set up a Day Student Committee to handle infractions of rules by day students was passed in Student Senate. This legislation has now passed Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Student Senate by William Randolph Hearst, that tycoon of publishing, who owns the Herald American.

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# College Comments

**WHO NEXT WILL GO?**

Schools for labor leaders. A few of them sponsored by the unions are already in operation, but there will be many more if the Labor Department has its way. A government-sponsored program whom the Department is supporting would cost a $10,000,000 for education for labor leaders with $18,000,000 for each succeeding year.

Education, the Department officials believe, will reduce the number of strikes because it increases the labor leader's "knowhow" in dealing with management.

Officials are not waiting until formal programs for education can bear fruit.

Eighteen important federal laws have been studied by the Department in a pamphlet designed to inform both labor and management in the daily application of law to industrial relations. The same pamphlet is free to representatives of labor and management who are responsible for bargaining good industrial relations a part of daily plant operations and who find themselves severely handicapped by inadequate knowledge of existing law.

Many colleges and universities, recognizing the opening of a new field have set up courses in labor relations. In some of these previous union leadership is an entrance requirement, in others not. Some of the courses offered during the summer are two weeks in addition a wide range of related courses—others a year's courses are offered during the summer.

An example of the success of a trained labor leader can be seen in the record of Paul Genazzo and his Washington Union. According to reports, he has, without work stoppages of any sort, steadily increased the wages and improved the living standards of his trade to the highest degree under the productive capacity of the worker.

Labor and management both appreciate the returns that education brings. It is approved by all that the government in carrying out its function of service to its citizens should promote and devise an impartial program acceptable to the science of industry alike.

**The Daily Lass-o**

**JOBS FOR LITTLE BUTTERS**

Employment of inexperienced college and university graduates in business and industry in the year 1947 will show an increase of 51 percent over 1940, according to a survey by Frank E Endicott, director of the bureau of placement of Northwestern University. The 110 firms polled by Mr Endicott indicated that they expect their increased requirements to continue at the same high level for several years, provided there is no national economic collapse.

Engineers in the chemical, industrial, electrical, civil and aeronautical fields will be in greatest demand, followed by those in general business administration and salesmen.

Because of the increased enrollment in colleges and universities an oversupply was predicted in the fields of personnel work, business administration, accounting, industrial engineering and advertising.

**The University Hatchet**

Little Mary's mother and father both fancied themselves as ventriloquists. In front of a group of visitor asked Mary "Who do you think plays better, Your mother or your father?" Mary, not to be outdone, replied with the diplomacy of a politician, "Now, Willie," coaxed Mary, "be a good boy and say 'Ah-h-h' so the nasty doctor won't put his finger out of your mouth."

**ON ELLIS ARNALL'S INAUGURAL**

**Ou Ellis Arnall's Educational Record**

Georgia's Ellis Arnall is on a speaking tour of the forty-eight states. He is scheduled to appear in the student body at the University of Utah. This earned a headline in the student paper:

**Utah Chronicle.**

"We hope all higher educators should have an especial interest in Arnall's work in the U of Georgia. Whether the very progressive record he has established is the good graces of the association."

—The Utah Chronicle.

## *Sharpie the Fifinella*

Sharpie is so tired of seeing roads torn up, of dodging piles of dirt, and of having to queue up to catch the bus from one day to the next, that she is ready to cut convocation for the remainder of the two weeks!

But what with exams, exams, exams, and etcetera, etcetera, and etcetera, life on campus has taken on the grimmer aspects.

"Has Been" writes Sharpie that she is "all washed up" with men. And she is so young! It seems that she holds no fascination for the opposite sex, what with all the pin ball machines that she has to patronize while the "has beens" are alone in the Sweet Shop while ten men cluster about an inanimate object in the corner.

Dear "Has Been": Sharpie suggests that you do a little about the whole thing! You might hang several light bulbs around your neck, learn the count on the Lindy, and forget how to say TILT!

"Worried" writes Sharpie that she has heard some talk about a suggested change in the method of selecting Sophomore Council girls. She wants to know if there is anything to this.



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## *The Florida Flambeau*

## Club Plans Outing

The Classics Club met Wednesday night to plan a club outing which will probably be held during the coming week.

A picnic and afternoon at Game's Woods has been suggested, according to Betty Hunter, president.

## ...orority Elections Leading ...Weeks Social Activities

...ently elected officers of **Kappa...** Theta are: Connie Savage, ...dent; Jean Oldfather, Vice-...dent; Jo O'Neen, record-...secretary; Babs McCarthy, ...esponding secretary; Lucia ...ner, treasurer; Pauline Tuttle, ...arship chairman; Barbara ...ell, rush chairman; Doris Dar-...ch chairman; Rosemary ...oux, ...ipidce trainer; and ...e Leach, host chairman. ...s J W Holstead, Theta dis-...president, was honored at a ...ae Monday.

**Delta Pal Epsilon** recently elect-...the following girls as officers ...the coming year: Gladys Al-...president; Arlyne Siqeel, first ...sident; Miriam Portnoy, ...d vice-president; Shirley ...recording secretary; Ann ...ents, corresponding secre-...; Pearl Silberstein, treasur-...; Bonnie Vitsky, pledge mother, ...ie Simon, house manager; ...ette Zeiza, Paohellenic repre-...tive; Shirley Shapiro, his-...n and parliamentarian; Re-...kelson, scrapbook keeper; ...ce Sherman, rush chair-...; Shirley Gerstein, program ...man; Gail Kohn, activity ...man.

**Alpha Delta Pi** will be hostess ...ht to the Delta Tau Delta ...ty's Valentine party. Those ...ing were Marjorie Chandler, ...ny Cook, Pat Daniels, Joan ...ey, Mary Jo Gwynn, Vanes-...a Laure McGoon, Margaret ...ey and Isabel Ladies' Home-...ay afternoon members and their ...s will be present at a winner ...ge in the Woods.

...e banquet for the 17 Kappa ...a initiates was held Thurs-...night at the Floridan hotel ...e the holiday motif was ...ed in decorations and valentines ...e favors. Mary Ann Wynne, ...er president, read a toast to ...new members and gifts of ...ecovery bowls in the crest were ...ented to each one.

...s Ann Kirn, of the art de-...ment, was the guest speaker ...the Alpha Delta Pi formal meeting ...Pi Delta. She discussed mod-...rn paintings and spoke on the ...relation of art to every day life.

An informal supper party will ...e enjoyed by members and their ...riends this Sunday night.

**Delta Zeta** was honored by having Miss Ann Dickie, national field secretary, visit the chapter for the past week. Last Tuesday evening an informal reception was given in her honor. Sunday afternoon the pledges will entertain with a coffee at the house.

**Omicron Na,** home economics honorary fraternity, held a scholarship tea Thursday afternoon in the Longmire building club room. Approximately forty-six of the students attending in home economics attended.

Those present at **Landis** tea last Wednesday were entertained by Jackie Bishop. Guests were Dr Baker and an accordian program by Jackie Bishop. In charge of the tea was Gloria Hughes.

Despite the present sugar shortage, **Magnolia** ball held an informal dance Monday with Pat Mount in charge.

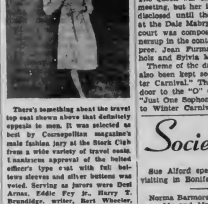
Highlighting **Broward's** social tea last Wednesday was an informal talk by Andy Brady, Broward resident and former marine sargeant. The text was on her recent experiences in the service after which questions were asked by the group. Catherine Gard acted as special hostess.

**Chapter Installation—**

Three members of Zeta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi will be present at the installation of Alpha Beta Pi, the chapter at Miami university at Miami this weekend. The members attending are Doris Corry, Frances Wesson, and Dale Simon.

Next week the chapter will be honored with a visit by Mrs Bidner Jr. the president. Now vice president and Mrs P H Donnelly, Alpha Delta province president, who will help with the installation of the new chapter in Miami.

## Ideal Topper



**There's something about the travel top coat shown above that definitely appeals to men. It was selected as best by Cosmopolitan magazine's mail fashion jury at the Stork Club from a wide variety of travel coats. It unanimous approval of the boldest office's type coat with full belt sleeves and other features not voted. Serving as jurors were Dorothea Kirsch, Eddie Fox, Harry Brundidge, writer, Bert Wheeler, film comedian, movie director, and Gay Madison, new film discovery.**

## Jersey Dress



**Pale blue jersey belted with gold leather, shown above as picture of the December issue of Junior Bazaar, makes a dress as demurely appealing as a Raphael angel. The long separate cape can be removed to show a long beat neckline.**

## Domitory Teas

Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Dr D L Canfield shared the guest spot at the special Wednesday afternoon tea in Jennie Murphree Dormitory. Dr Canfield, head of the Spanish department, showed colored pictures taken in Mexico and gave a brief lecture on the territories visited. Miss Lynn used slides to acquaint the group with some of the picturesque locations shown in the United States.

Dorothy Butts, Jennie Murphree social chairman, announced that tea will be held as usual next Wednesday.

Background music for the Reynolds hall tea was presented by Martha Burdine. Reynolds and several other halls have given the teas for next week because of the shortage of sugar.

## ZPE Presents Play

"The Pot Boilers," by Alice Gerstenburg, a satirical one-act play, was presented by Zeta Phi Eta, national speech honorary, in convocation Tuesday night. Giving a "behind-the-scenes" twist to a story of the writing and production of a play, the comedy drew many laughs from the audience.

Participating in the skit were Fay Bass, Mary Ann Cannon, Miss Helen Hamilton, Betty Jo Harrison, Lewis, Kay Moore, Skippy Shirley and Gloria Wells.

## Pat Dillard Reigned as Queen at the Sophomore Hop "Winter Wonderland"

Pat Dillard was crowned Queen of the Sophomore class last Saturday night at Sophomore Hop. The queen was chosen at a class meeting, but her identity was not disclosed until the formal dance at the Dale Mabry "O" Club. Her court was composed of the runnersup in the contest: Jeanne Dupree, Jean Furman, Nancy Lathem and Sylvia Meisch.

Theme of the dance, which had also been kept secret, was "Winter Carnival." The sign over the door to the "O" club proclaimed, "Just One Sophomore Hop Ahead to Winter Carnival." Just inside the entrance which was decorated to resemble a winter resort village was a lamppost with signs pointing to: ski jump, ice rink, skating, dancing, snow sundaes. The dance floor was filled to represent an outdoor ice rink. The "ice" throne of the queen and a snow man made up some of the ringside scenery. Art Slavakis was in charge of the decorations.

Patty McColpin and Elaine Brown carried the duties of mistresses of ceremonies for the floor show. About 200 tickets were sold for the dance announced Patsy Conlon, chairman.

## Society Variety

Sue Alford spent last weekend visiting in Bonifay.

Norma Barmore visited her parents, Mr and Mrs P O Barmore, in Bradenton over the weekend.

Betty Jo Boseman visited in Live Oak last weekend.

To Jacksonville for the weekend went Dorothy Cox, Erma O'Steen and Barbara King of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Jean Geid, a Kappa Alpha Theta, visited in St Petersburg last weekend.

Edith Chestnut visited her parents in Sanford over the weekend.

Frances Stukie spent several days with her mother and father, Rev and Mrs Albert A Stukie, in Winter Garden over the weekend.

Spending the weekend with her family was Trina Stanford.

Alice Sharpe and Fran Ewart spent the weekend in Jacksonville with their families.

Anne Irving had as her guest over the weekend her mother, Mrs M Arthur Irving, of Jacksonville Mrs Irving, a graduate of FSC, was accompanied to Tallahassee by Mrs Irene Kirbo and Lewis Kirbo.

Marie Davis visited Alice Kea, former FSC student, in Jacksonville last weekend.

The Mardi Gras in New Orleans attracted Joyce Rosenthal and Jeanne Lieberman last weekend.

Margaret Cogswell plans to journey to Emory university next weekend when she will attend the ATO Orchid ball.

Home to Ft Meade was the destination of Dot Cox last weekend.

Visiting in Jacksonville last weekend was Elizabeth Boerwinkle.

Among those attending the Black and White Valentine ball given by the SAE's in Gainesville February 15 was Jean Rhoden, Betty Jo Harrison, Shirley Longino, and Faith Adams.

B J Singleton and Jean Ann Daly were guests at the ATO House in Gainesville last weekend.

Among the girls in Gilchrist Hall attending the Valentine weekend in Gainesville were Betty Blakemore, Pat Conlin, Margaret Marshall, Betty Thones, and Dorothy Ann Reiland.

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sang to their house mother, Mrs Dodge, who has been ill in the Community hospital this week.

Martha Helen King, Arabella Allen, Nancy Ann Varn, and Margaret Gillis visited the Alpha Tau Omega house at Gainesville for the annual Valentine ball this weekend.

Staying at the Pi Kappa Alpha house for Pat Dillard Girl weekend was Sylvia Meisch.

Natives of Ceylon, India, used to cover themselves with leaves to hide before swimming in the rivers. They believed the lutes would protect them from crocodiles.

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

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stitution committee might very well be the case. In my own opinion it was a badly worded memorandum.

3) Sarah Lewis then announced whom she, as a member of college affairs, appointed to represent FSCW students. We cannot comment her, however, for not one student member position clearer, nor can we comment our opinion as not enough more information about same. Just exactly understand it . . . but we all seem to lack perfection. It has been said that these "appointed" students from all of FSCW's vote. It is the first time I have been in the investigation committee which carried the final vote. I cannot help but feel that any plan for student-faculty government would be presented to the students for their final vote of acceptance.

No doubt a committee of this nature has been and is very advisable. I do not know how would have been the best method to form such a committee but I cannot understand the feasibility of having used the present committee. The unfortunate things to me have been the memorandum from the Student Council, composition of the student group that has been appointed.

Regarding Dean Dorman's memorandum, I would like to know WHY a public announcement to any student group concerning the student body could not be made. True, it may not have been a memorandum which would have done credit to the English class, but nevertheless it had been written with the knowledge that publication of it COULD NOT BE SUPPRESSED. It might have been better written but a great deal of the situation might have been avoided.

I understand that our Dean's office is over-worked and rushed I would like to suggest that if they returned certain matters to their rightful offices they would have more time to fulfill obligations of their own duties better. Then there might be a lot less confusion, unnecessary office repetition and bad administration.

Regarding the student committee to study these plans for education, I consider it unwise to include only seniors. I cannot understand why a senior girl will be going before the work can get under way is on the committee. It has been said that the reason for such appointing any underclassmen to this committee is the political situation that might have in our coming COA elections. I should like to point out that there are already underclassmen who by the very nature of the position of their offices are under great political implications. Could their being on another committee add to the implication? There are quite a few people who have no thought of running for an office who might be used who might be better trained than office seekers. Surely our seniors don't aspire to finish a job which covers more than a year's time. Education in less time than the constitution committee has taken to constitute about it. Not those very seniors who have cautioned us to take our time in all things, a seriously involved matter as a constitution? Soon the seniors will graduate. There will be able to carry on with this committee's work which they will not have had an opportunity to know about? What would be the harm in estimating a committee which is INVESTIGATING such a pus-wide problem?

In closing I'd like to say, "oh for the day where our 'radicals' 'r's' and 'conservatives' can see and understand each other's faults and virtues."

Dear Editor.

There is something wrong with Saturday classes At registration



Pat Dillard, who was elected queen of Sophomore Hop, was crowned at the annual dance given by the sophomore class last Saturday night at the Student Union Club.

## Recitals Feature Voice, Piano Solos

Five students presented selections in piano and voice in the student recital held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Music Annex.

Eleanor Bragg played *Polonaise E flat minor* by Chopin; Sarah Ann Bramleier, accompanied by Fawn Trawick, sang *The Sleigh* by Kountz; and Bobby Lee played MacDowell's piano selection, *Improvisation.*

Other numbers included Esther Howard's playing To *Spring* by Grieg, and Ann Wiggins' presentation of *Prelude and Fugue No. D minor* by Bach.

## Landis and the Village Will Have Annual Formal Dances Tomorrow Night

The Landis and Village formal dances highlight the cosmetic social activities of the week. The Village formal features an undercover theme: the Landis theme is being held as a surprise.

*Landis*

Curtis Davidson and his orchestra from Quincy will furnish the music for the Landis Formal to-morrow night from 8:30 to 12 p m in the Landis recreation room.

Formal invitations have been extended to the dates and stags by the residents.

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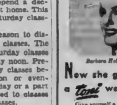
## Anne Daniel to Sing

Tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium Anne Daniel, talented soprano student of Miss Etta Robertson, will present a voice recital with Portland Bailey as her accompanist.

Anne will sing *Leavia ch'io pianga* by Handel; *Ultima Kono* by Sibelis; *Invocazione di Orpheo* by Gluck; *Die Zuversicht* by Brahms; *Sonntag* by Brahms; *Gesang Weylas* by Hugo Wolf; *The Pool of Quirinus* by Thomas Calor, and *A Winter Afternoon* by Kathleen Manning.

William Dreese's *The Warning* and Cley Speaks' *Morning* will also be sung.


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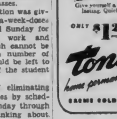


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## Confusion, Moans, Characterize Work as Distaff Staff Prepares Winter Issue

"Genius At Work" presumptuously exaid the sign on the Duboor. Twas Saturday night. ...is noises coming through the ...d smoke hung. Confusion ...e is a social jamboree.

...here's deadline on this ...ue!" yelled a voice from behind ...ture of magnificence.

...Oh, but sometime. Only ...ty-six galley proofs to go, ...ne!

The editorial staff of our illustrious campus magazine were wearily happily drowning miles of red, and blue strips of paper. ...ey munched away cheerfully on ...alleys" though they bore as ...e resemblance to a slice of ...ad as the finished piece of ...or does. On the table and ...ks in the two windows, or ...ped over a typewriter, at a ...mber of human beings with ...ed proof on one hand and ...erwritten sheets in the other. ...e of them looked cross-eyed ...d shrieking and forth. ...ese others cheerfully relied on ...ir physical good eyesight and ...ly looked for "withs" that ...ht have "by" in them, or ...ld" that were neither "the". ...s, this makes me happy. ...e happy" glanced associate ...or Winnie Lane, smearing glue ...e entire sheets of paper with ...e pains of Gutenberg. Blissfully ignorant of the fact that ...e had more paste on her face ...an on the paper, she handed ...e sticky sheets to another volunteer laborer, who covered just ...e page of an old magazine to ...ake a "nice, clean Dummy". ...hat's what they call it, anyhow. ...anning over the typewriter la-...r, Dean Wentworth, emanna ...h heaven; otherwise known as ...tigs.

...Dummy" is the term applied ...o the special Wednesday after-...on issue of the Flambeau. ...ey are the days when the ...ditorial staff of the publication ...ecomes a volunteer proof-reader ...nd assistant. Barbara Byrne his ver-...sion of the system behind making ...p the "pre-Dummy" model of ...he Flambeau Distaff. The history of the Dummy precedents ...ere from antiquity, according to ...he stacks of them resting in the ...ffice, but the Distaff staff has its ...wn ideas about the manner and ...order of pasting in pieces of jig-...saw puzzle proofs to make a cur-...rently coherent whole.

Perita Barbara Beckman Jerkey her associate chap from a previ-...ous piece of galley proof to exclaim, "Sweet Mother, where is this scene? It just dawned on me that our editor is missing. Blast his hide of . . . Now, that is!" The aforementioned voice from behind the stack of magazines told her that Editor May Alexander was attending to ...business" in Pensacola for the week-end.

The voice behind the magazines and unseen accompanying when Alicia Armstrong lifted her head to console the groaning copy-readers around her. "Don't worry, kids. This happens all the time. The first order of news only from Chaos and Confusion, remember!"

Lights flashed three times, the orchestra next door went home, and eight tired people put the last piece of three-read proof in the box. A note on top said, "Surprise, Editor Chandler! We'uns did some work for a change!"

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# Dale Mabry Gets Theater

### Two Acting Groups Are In Formation Process

A theater with an enlarged and remodeled stage complete with the latest in electrical equipment and draperies is on the way to completion at Dale Mabry field and to make use of it two theater groups are in the process of formation.

The building is a former army recreation hall. Building 434 at Dale Mabry, where student body meetings of the Tallahasee Branch have been held previously. All equipment has been ordered and delivery promised for this month. Equipment will include complete switchboard and lighting fixtures to give many different shades of lighting effects, as well as the latest type of smoothies and new draperies.

A faculty-staff dramatic group has been formed at Florida State college to provide entertainment and to give the faculty members a chance to know each other. Dr. Celia O. Robbins, associate professor of art, who originated the idea, heads the group. Arrangements are proceeding under the direction of Mr Louis Kruuse of the speech department, who will direct the first production, a comedy, to be presented in April. A play selection and casting committee has been set up to begin work on these problems.

Mr Kruuse is also working to get a student dramatic group organized at Dale Mabry. This group will be open to any student of FSC or the Tallahassee Branch interested in stagework.

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men at TBUF, is working with Dr Robbins and Mr Kruuse on the faculty-staff group and will be the business manager. Miss Hilda Turner, Miss Kathryn Moore, Miss Mary E Mooty, Dr McBride, Dr Claude Flory, Mr G F Holschuh, and Mr Joseph M Doggett are on the play selection committee. Some of those definitely slated to be in the first play to be presented are Dr McBride, Mrs Mary Wheatley, Mrs William J Glenn, Dr Raymond Bellamy, and Miss Barbara Wheelock.

### Dictionary Gone!

The dictionary from the information booth on the first floor of Westcott has disappeared. Mrs Louise Howard of the information booth requests that it be returned.

# Keys, Kleenex, Cigs, Cough Drops, Clasps Crowd Coed's Kit

No wonder Tally coeds have that drag-shoulder droop at the end of an average day of classes at Florida State college. In addition to text books they've been lugging with them approximately three and a half pounds of extra junk formerly concealed in the bulging depths of that carry-all, reference file and absolute necessity to the feminine group popularly known as a pocket book.

These essential suitcases come in all sizes, shapes and colors and range in price from a budget-wise 98c to $45 plus tax. They are carried under the arm, over the shoulder, by a loop, by a clasp or simply mashed in between books and papers.

They contain lipsticks, bobby pins, toothless combs, powder puffs, rouge in six or seven shades for those who use rouge, and perhaps pancake makeup.

Exploring further one might run into keys, letters, postcards, old bus tickets, theater stubs, candy mints, flattened out glass cases, note cards with jot-downs from every class and a thousand and one photos of "the Man," a "beat-up" package of cigarettes, emery boards, finger nail polish, numerous pieces of Kleenex thoroughly crumpled with hard candy, peanuts and rice from the wedding of '41.

Then, of course, no girl of proper forestfolk would put off to class without her trusty box of coughdrops or aspirin in her pocket, textbook or even a copy of Cosmopolitan's latest thriller or Better Homes and Gardens plus clippings from the hometown newspaper. Nobody gives a second glance any more to the girl who reaches nonchalantly into her purse and pulls out reams of bright colored yarn complete with an instruction booklet on how to make a size 46 sweater for that six-foot football captain she knows. The fountain pen that doesn't hold ink is here along with a bottle of ink (red, black, or skyblue pink, as you choose) which leaks its inky contents over the whole conglomeration.

A melted Hershey's almond bar invariably ends up in the purse too, hard by a quart jar of "Come and-Get-Me-No-S" (Chanel, that is) and the crown jewels (the junk jewelry plus penny tax).

One student even confesses that she always carries a carrot around in her bag for good luck.

Queen Elizabeth was the first woman in all the world to wear silk stockings.



Frank Lessi, tenor, as "Bozo" in Ripoletto. The New York Civic Opera Company will present the opera Monday evening as a special event of the Artist Series of Florida State College.



Antonio Fiore, tenor, as the "Duke" in Ripoletto. This opera will be performed Monday evening in Westcott auditorium.

# Personnel Workers Are Needed Today

"There is an increasing demand for civil service and school personnel workers, and a steady decrease in the demand for industrial personnel workers," said Dr R Elizabeth Brown, assistant professor of psychology, who with Mrs Marie Wheatly, assistant professor of psychology, spoke on the opportunities for psychology majors.

The fifth lecture in the vocational guidance series under the auspices of the personnel office was at 4:00 yesterday afternoon in 202 Education building. Dr Brown spoke on the opportunities in personnel work and Mrs Wheatly spoke on clinical psychology.

The ability to get along with people was emphasized by both speakers as a necessary personal qualification for a personnel worker. An MA degree is necessary in most of the better positions in personnel work and a PhD is highly desirable. Dr Brown said, "Please don't think you can go in and become a personnel director right away. The better positions are given to older people who have the background."

"Many people do not know that we have a free clinic here for counseling in the vocational and educational guidance," said Mrs Wheatly.

# Two Wrecks Occur Simultaneously, and Attract Policeman, Crowd, Traffic Jam

"Night!" waved the two girls as each headed for her dorm, one to Gilchrist and one to Broward, last Friday night, when—

"Bang! Scrunch!!"

"Well, what do you know." In that certain prize sarcastic tone these college gals can get into their voices. "A wreck!"

"A wreck, did you say? Two wrecks," said one in an excited tone. "One of 'em was practically hit and run, at that. Did you see that car come around the circle and side-swipe that parked car?" she raved on in jumbled syllables. "Why, it didn't even stop!"

With only a quick glance at each other they headed toward the other side of the circle in front of Gilchrist where a minor collision between a Dale Mabry bus and a Ford convertible had within the space of a few moments drawn a policeman, crowds of curious onlookers, and a traffic jam.

"What's going on? What happened?" "Maybe somebody got murdered or something horrid, huh?" queried new arrivals on the scene of the accident.

"Hey, somebody," yelled a couple of gals in a fifth floor window of Gilchrist. "What's all the commotion about?" Heads popped out of windows at all levels to repeat the question. Those down at street level were cooperative in reporting their knowledge by means of excited cries and sign language.

Seems what had happened was simply this: the convertible had come in the side gate and was attempting to make a turn around the curve when the bus driver had the same idea—but he was coming from another direction. The result: one dented fender for the car and yellow paint scratched off bus No. 9, but no casualties.

One stray Flambeau reporter was seen sobbing hysterically. "Why, oh why did something like this have to happen on Friday night? It would have been such a nice little scoop if it had happened Wednesday night or even Thursday—but Friday! Oooh I hate people like that! No respect for the feels of a reporter."

"Hey," mused one of the two gals who had been homeward headed from the Brent Shop. "This all happened at 11:07. Ha, ha! You're supposed to laugh at that, you know."

### Pre-Med Club Trip

All Pre-Med Club members going to the Federal Correctional Institute on February 28 are to contact Alice Welch, Box 202, or 34 Magnolia, or Marian Turrentine, Box 227 or 109 Landia, as soon as possible. There will be a bus leaving from the front of Bryan hall, promptly at 2:15 on that day.

# Hungry World Means 3d War Cardinal Spellman Declares

New York, N. Y.—In a poignantly moving plea for the 800,000,000 starving persons in the world, Francis Cardinal Spellman today warned that food in the hands of a dictator may become the weapon of a new war.

"We must save and share to feed the hungry, not as a matter of charity, but for justice and our self-preservation against dictatorships, which thrive upon the bodies and minds of the hungry," Cardinal Spellman declares in an article in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.

"Do we not know that starving men are the first and sharpest tools for the dictator who feeds them? Do we not know that we must save the world's children lest they listen to the lies of those who teach them to hate 'hypocritical hands' stretched across the seas in the name of a 'despised democracy' to offer them an empty peace? Do we not know that a desperate mother will caress the hand that feeds her hungry baby—that a helpless boy will follow the hand that feeds his hungry mouth—? And bread in the hands of new dictators may become the weapon of a new war?"

Cardinal Spellman declares that the obscene evils perpetrated by the Nazis against the Jews, the Poles and the conquered people of other countries are now being practised by the victorious Allies.

Without specifying Russia by name, the Cardinal states:

"The obscene evils perpetrated by the Nazis against helpless Jews, against their neighbors, the Poles, and the profaned peoples of other conquered countries, will always be a loathsome memory. It was to eradicate such a system from the world that men were called to take up arms, to slay and to destroy.

"But it is a shameful symbol of the peace order which we are living that the horrors perpetrated by the Nazis are now being practised by the victorious Allies on the Poles, on neutrals like the Baits, who wished only their independence, on the people of Germany and on satellites newlining fy forced into the German and Russian orbits."

Soviet Russia's practice of having its soldiery live off of the conquered countries while millions of subject people starve is described by Cardinal Spellman, when he declares:

"In Poland alone, the first nation to take up arms for the principle of freedom, there are today almost a million orphans, and thousands of her war-ridden, hunger-bitten old and young each day die from the plague of tuberculosis. While a million soldiers of the Red Army live well on Polish soil, a million of Poland's innocent children die of starvation, and the Slavs who fought Communism are being hunted and starved and will perish from the earth unless we give them immediate help.

"From Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, at least a quarter of a million people, many of them hardy farmers, were deported to Siberia, where the average length of life is five years. And while children in Vienna die from starvation, the Russian armies lead from their pastures the milch cows of Austria."

Unless we share what we have, we surrender our right to have it, according to Cardinal Spellman, who asserts, "for it is as clear to see as the stars in the skies that if we love God we must give to save humanity, else we are headed toward the day of doom when man and all man's works will vanish from the earth."

# In This Our Time

By Margie Clark

### NATIONAL AFFAIRS:

A Constitutional amendment limiting any President to a maximum of eight years in the White House, met with approval in the House Judiciary Committee. The action was carried by a 20 to 6 vote with six Democrats dissenting. This followed a rejection of a proposal to limit Presidents to one six-year term. The proposed restriction was due to Franklin D Roosevelt's third and fourth term elections. The proposed restriction will be presented to the House and Senate, and if voted on favorably, will be presented to the states, 38 of which have to ratify it before it becomes effective as a part of the Constitution.

Senators Vandenberg and Burns will both be absent when recently appointed Secretary of State George Marshall goes to his first Big Four conference in Moscow. Both pleaded pressing business at home and promised to go later if needed. Vandenberg stated that the decision does not signify any change in the bi-partisan American front in diplomacy.

### FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Poland's peasant party leader, rose during the first meeting of Poland's new parliament and demanded new elections, challenging the validity of the present elections. Mikolajczyk spoke just after the parliament had elected 62-year-old Wladslaw Kowalski, a novelist, as its marshal, a position equivalent to President of Poland for a day.

President Truman again told the Polish ambassador that the Polish provisional government had violated its agreement to hold free elections. Truman spoke rather harshly to Josef Winiewicz, the new ambassador, in what was supposed to be a routine visit, lambasting the Polish government on the whole, and blasting the Premier, ignoring the President's election, comments, took this opportunity to repeat Poland's claim that her new boundaries, set up at the Potsdam conference, are final. The United States contends they are subject to change by a peace conference to be held shortly after revision at the Moscow conference.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has given George Marshall, newly appointed Secretary of State, a vote of confidence on his handling of the China question, rejecting a resolution demanding a full explanation of the American decision to get out of China. The proposal was introduced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts but was spiked almost immediately. The committee's decision came after Mar-

### Refund for Books

All students who paid $3.50 to the Veterans Administration for the book Reading for Composition by Davidson since January 27 are requested to contact the college bookstore.

### Richey to Speak To Home EC Club

Miss Helen Richey of the home economics department will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics club to be held in the auditorium of the Lonsmire building at 7:45 p m Wednesday. At this time Miss Richey will discuss her experiences as a teacher in a Japanese school.

This event, which will be the last meeting of the organization for this quarter, will be in charge of the junior members of the club.

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## Change Calls For Freshman Lower Court

**Proposed Amendments Report Is Continued Before Senate Meeting**

**Group Nominates Chairmen, Delegates to Convention**

Changes in the Constitution of the College Women's Association passed by Student Senate Tuesday call for the establishment of a freshman division of Lower Court along with the upperclass, off-campus and day students sections.

Anne Hunter, chairman of the Senator Hall committee, presented Article V with changes in its present set-up, membership and duties of Lower Court. Whereas Lower Court originally had two divisions, the changes call for the three mentioned four.

Section 3 of the article now reads: "The officers of the Lower Court shall be as follows: the chairman of Judiciary, the chairman of the upperclass court, the chairman of the freshman court."

In the membership of Lower Court, Section 5 provides that the membership of the upperclass court shall consist of the chairman and the house presidents of one house from each upperclass dormitory. "The membership of the freshman court shall consist of the chairman and the house presidents of one house from each freshman dormitory. . . ."

Other chairman shall be a vice president.

Changes made in Article VI, Section 1, concerning the duties of COA shall be the chairman of the upperclass court and the chairman of the freshman court. Section 2 of that same article says that the chairman of one courts shall guide and unify the two courts . . . shall call and preside at all meetings of the respective courts and shall consult for them.

Article XIII provides that these chairmen be elected from the opening senior class.

**Amendments Discussed**

A continuation was held of the report on proposed amendments to the constitution begun at last week's meeting of Senate by Jane Ryder, chairman of the elected committee. Discussion was centered on Article V which states the duties of upperclass freshmen as being the performance of the respective duties. On the attending of Senate in an advisory and honorary capacity, and such other duties delegated to them.

Discussed, too, was Section 3 of the article which reads: "The Senator Council shall assist in the formulation of policies to be submitted to the COA or to Student Senate. The Senator Council shall constitute a part of the College Council and shall perform such duties as membership in that body may incur."

Jerre Perry reported on the discussion concerning the elasticity of the constitution and the judiciary committee about amending.

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## Dr Edwards Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

The Kappa Delta Pi, honorary and professional society for teachers, will hold their Founder's Day program last Friday night in the Gamma building auditorium. Dr. W. S. Edwards, acting president of Florida State College, gave a talk on the findings, recommendations and implications of the Educational Committee on Education. Dr. Edwards is chairman of the Study and Advisory Committee, a subcommittee.

The scholarship holders of the chapter were guests of the society. Among the guests the following new members were initiated: Glo-Ann Bailey, Yolanda Arias, Maxcy Snyder, and Betty Long. Nell Hood was in charge of the program.

A digest of the findings of the Cuban Committee was presented. Those interested and may be obtained in Dean R. L. Eyman's office in the business building.

## Red Cross Booth To Aid Veterans

An information booth to aid the veteran on campus in complying with Veterans Administration regulations will be established soon by the Florida State College Red Cross chapter in affiliation with the Tallahassee chapter, announced Barbara Wickham, president of the chapter.

Procedure projects such as the writing of articles of clothing for children overseas will be conducted this year, said Barbara.

### *Tickets Go on Sale*

Beginning Monday, tickets for "The Wizard of Oz" will be on sale every day next week, from 9:30 a m until 5:30 p m. in the box office of the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. The price of the tickets is 50 cents.

The only performances that will be open to the general public are the matinee at 2:15, and the evening presentation at 8 p m, Saturday, March 8.

## Civic Company Gives Operas

**"Carmen," "La Traviata" Presented at College**

Because of the illness of Lorenzo Chanfrini, tenor lead in "Rigoletto," the New York Civic Opera Company presented Verdi's "La Traviata" instead of the scheduled season of the opera originally scheduled. The group gave its performance of the well-known Verdi production last noon. Maestro Frank Poli conducted at both presentations.

As Carmen in the matinee performance, Mat Stockard made the well-known "Habanera." Escamillo, the bull-fighter, played by Don Day, honeymooned the famiiar "El Toreador" theme.

Other members of the "Carmen" cast included Ruard Ordones as Don Jose, Carmen's lover; Frasquita to whom Jose is betrothed, Gerth Kobitts as Frasquita and Frank Hall as El Remendado, a smuggler.

The libretto of "La Traviata" is adapted from the novel and the play under Dumas the Younger. Violetta Valery, played by M Hamon, is the victim of circumstances and the loss of her parents in childhood into a course of voluptuous living.

Touched, however, by the sincere love of the young Alfredo Germont, played by Antonio Flore, she leaves the gay Parisian world of her former society to be with him. But Alfredo's father does not approve of his son's relationship.

The generous girl resolves to sacrifice her affections and happiness for her lover's sake. Society fails to understand her motives for leaving Alfredo, however, and she dies heartbroken and despised, although her lover comes to her in death's hour to take her in his hand and name in reparation of the wrong he has done her.

## Choir Gives Concert In Quincy Sunday

The Florida State College choir, under the direction of Mr Herman Gunter, assistant professor of music, will present a concert in Quincy on Sunday, March 2, in the Quincy Methodist church at 4:00 p.m. The program begins at 3:30, and will include a piece written by Mr Gunter, "Lo, I Am With You," professor of violin and theory.

The choir's repertoire consists of religious spirituals and hymns will be grouped into three classes.

The First will be the Christmas of the late sixteenth century edition, will include "Hark the Herald Angels Sing Accord, by Practorius: O Vos Omnes, by Vitorli; and "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light, by Gawaloez. Also in this group are "O Lovely Appear," Chairman of Love Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord, by Presser, written in the name of the Lord, by Mendelssohn composers.

In the second group are The Heavens Are Telling, by Haydn. Hosanna, by Bitgood and the Hallelujah chorus, by Handel. These are accompanied anthems of the larger form.

Numbers in the third group are old songs, arranged by contemporary musicians, and include Alleluja! Christ Is Risen, Beautiful Savior, Steal Away and Now the Day is Over.

### *Qualifications Due*

Petitions for those students wishing to run in the approaching Co-Ed Activities Council election elections must be in Room 207 Education, by seven Sunday night, March 2. Each petition must be accompanied by a statement of qualification, and a snapshot, not a photograph, of the prospective candidate.

Students may submit petitions, for both a major and a minor office. The former must be signed by at least 50 COA members and the latter must include 25. A form for the statement of qualifications may be secured from the president of COA, Sarah Lewis, or from the present holder of the office sought.

## Five Sections Included in Arts Contest

**Writing Deadline Is Set As April 5 for Entries Announces Miss Henry**

**Music Contributions Must Be Submitted March 17**

The current creative arts contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women has been divided into five sections, each having a faculty chairman, according to Mrs Maxine Putnam, instructor in Florida State College English department and general chairman of the Creative Arts Contest. The contest is open to both men and women on this campus.

The five divisions of the contest are writing, music, dance, radio, and art. All written material, music and dance composition, art projection and radio scripts submitted in the contest must be original. Winners in all divisions will be presented with certificates of distinction at the AAUW meeting on April 11.

**Writing Deadline**

Miss Mildred Henry, associate professor of English at the college, announced the deadline for the writing division, which is in charge of man, as April 5. Poems, essays short stories, and plays on any subject are eligible for writing included in the contest. The winning effort in each field receives honorable mention of each type in which it is made to be printed in the spring issue of the Distaff.

The certificate in the newly created division, that in the field of the student or students, submitting original musical or instrumental radio script, according to Miss Kemper Moore, associate professor of speech and chairman of this division. The deadline has been set as March 17. Winners may be left in Room 104 History or mailed to Miss Moore, Box 1054.

Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, ac-

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## Co-Ed Committee Begins Activities

**Faculty, Student Members Begin Surveys and Planning**

Dr M W Carothers, chairman, presided over the first meeting of the newly organized co-education committee Friday afternoon. The purpose of this committee, which is composed of faculty members and students, is to study the pros and cons of co-education, and to make preliminary study of the possible organization of campus government in the event that the state legislature enacts such legislation.

At this meeting plans were made concerning the procedure of meeting, which will be held every Friday on Mondays, and a survey was made of the opinions of students on co-educational colleges.

The committee consists of Dr M W Carothers, chairman of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, Dean R. L. Eyman, Dr. Doorman, dean of women; Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education; Dr Ralph McBride, dean of men; Dr Coyle E Moore, registrar and Dr H L Wastcoat, professor of psychology; Miss Katherine Warren, assistant professor of history; Sarah Lewis, president of College Government association; Jerre Carver, chairman of judiciary; Frances Myers, Barbara Wickham, Jerre Perry, president of the student body at TBUF. Dean Wentworth, Rufus Jefferson and Delsie Revels.

## *Film to Be Shown*

Thursday evening at 7:30 a thirty minute movie on the history of the Florida State College for Mabry to college life will be shown in room 401 of the Education building. The publicity office made the picture this past fall.

## *E Power Biggs, Organist, Gives Artist Series Concert*

Last night in Westcott auditorium E Power Biggs, official organist of the Boston Symphony orchestra, gave a concert on the Florida State College Artist Series. Following the program, which included well-known classical compositions, Mr Biggs was guest of honor at a reception in the Longmire lounge.

Commenting on the program selections, Mr Biggs said that his favorite ones were the Concerto No 2 in B flat by Handel and the Sonata in C minor on the 94th Psalm by Julius Reubke. He said that although the composer Reubke had died at the age of 24, he had made outstanding contributions to organ literature.

Mr Biggs is now completing a tour which included engagements in Texas, California, Washington, and Wednesday night in Sarasota, Florida. There he gave a concert on the organ in the Ringling mansion, which recently has been opened to the public.

Last year in the annual poll of critics and the public by "Musical America," Mr Biggs was chosen the most popular radio organist.

Mr Biggs, originally from England, came to the United States for 15 years and is now in his fifth year of doing weekly radio broadcasts from Boston, which is his home.

He has made many recordings of organ music. His most recent recording, which is with the Boston Symphony, will be issued soon tomorrow. It is a concerto for organ and string instruments by Walter Piston, an American composer.

"The organ has the richest literature of any musical instrument," said Mr Biggs. "The history of the piano goes back to the days of Nero, who himself played an organ-like instrument called the hydraulis. The development of the modern organ began in the sixteenth century, and a rich store of organ music has accumulated," the artist explained.

Mr Biggs confessed that he studied electrical engineering for two years before he realized that his career should be musical. He then entered the Royal Academy of Music to take a four-year course, and was graduated with honors in 1928.

## New Distaff Is Now In Printers' Hands

**Includes Articles on Women, Education, College Dramatics**

An article on exchange students by Barbara Wickham and a give and take discussion between Marcia Daniel and Barbara Barnes are two features which will be featured in the winter issue of the Distaff, May Alexander, editor, announced today.

This issue of the quarterly is now at the printers and is expected to be ready for distribution in approximately two weeks.

The subject of education will be treated in three pieces of writing. Marcia Daniel contributes "The Lesson"; a satire by Winnie Lane, "Perhaps Next Year" and an article, "The Humanities," by May Alexander. The relation between college dramatic performances and academic life is outlined by Ida Norman in an article entitled "Producing a Production."

The freshman contest winners of the fall issue, Sara Bouser and Barbara Byrnes, return to the issue with contributions in their prize winning fields, poetry and short experimental.

Deadline for the third issue of the Distaff is April 15. All students, including men enrolled at the University of Miami, Rollins, Florida State, stories or features by sending them to the Distaff box through Campus Mail.

## Orchestra to Give Concert on Monday

The College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Herbert Presser, will present a concert Monday, March 3, in Westcott auditorium. Mr Presser will be assisted by Eleanor Bragg at the piano. The group is composed of students under the direction of Nellie-Bond Dickinson.

Country Dances will have its initial performance at the concert. It was written by Fred Bauer a member of the music faculty of Florida State College.

Portions of Mozart's Symphony No 39 in E Flat Major and Rachaninoff's Concerto No 2 in C Minor will be presented. The program will also contain selections from the suite from Carmen.

The Dance Group will present Malaguena.

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## Collins and Simpson Report Citizen Committee Findings On Co-Education in Florida

**Group to Recommend to State Legislature Abandoning Boards of Control, Education; Proposed System Will Require More Money**

The problems of co-education and a review of the Citizens' Committee report were the main subjects at the co-ed convention last Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium. The Honorable Leroy Collins of Tallahassee, senator from Leon county, and the Honorable Richard Simpson of Monticello, representative from Jefferson county, were the guest speakers.

The purpose of the joint convocation was to acquaint all students with the current education issues which are coming up before the State Legislature in the spring.

**Co-Education Chances**

"If legislature approves of the report there is a chance of having real co-education next fall," stated Mr Simpson.

After giving a review of the development of the co-education system in the United States and Florida, Mr Leroy Collins said, "Most of the sentiment that has grown for a change in the Florida educational system is for co-education of the sexes. The Citizens' Committee went into this co-educational matter and the consultants made a detailed study, returning in 3 to 1 response favoring co-education at both institutions."

**Committee Recommendations**

Mr. Collins stated that the committee not only recommends co-education but also the abandonment of the Board of Control and the State Board of Education which will be replaced by establishing a non-salaried board. The committee stated that there be two universities, one at Tallahassee and one at Gainesville and later a third one, perhaps at Miami.

Realizing that something had to be done to solve Florida's school problems, Governor Holland appointed a committee of 15 people to investigate the educational system. Chairman Mr. Simpson. Comprising this Citizens' Committee were two state senators, two representatives and 11 business and professional people whose only interest in school were to make a better school system.

**Study Of Needs**

"Although details must still be worked out, the groups will soon be ready for a complete report," said Pat. "The campus group is waiting for the outcome of the convention before organizing, although some plans have been made for the formal organization of a student chapter."

Among the nationally known speakers at the convention were Dr Frank P Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Mark Van Doren, poet and author; Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature; Carl Sandburg, biographer of Lincoln; and Mrs. Harriman former minister to Norway; Cord Meyer, Jr. former Marine correspondent; Col M T Tchou of Oberlin College and Ambassador Salvador Salisbury of Chile Kai-Shek.

The list of organizations represented were World Federalists, Americans United for World Government, World Federalists, Federalists, Massachusetts Committee for World Government, World Citizens of Georgia, all of whom merged at the recent organization of United World Federalists. The other groups included American Labor, Committee for World Federation, Association of Scientific Workers and Scientists, Federal Union, Inc Campaign for World Government, and the World Citizenship Movement, Inc.

## Glee Club Presents Gainesville Program

The College Glee Club will present its annual spring program in Gainesville Tuesday, March 7, in Westcott Auditorium, and then the ensemble will journey to Gainesville to sing for the boys at the University of Florida. At Gainesville the group will sing Saturday evening in the college auditorium under the auspices of the Gainesville Council and eleven fraternities.

## Faculty Senate

At a meeting of Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon it was reported that curriculum matters were discussed. The report of the Curriculum Committee was presented, and it was moved to refer the recommendations to the committee for further study before the report is acted upon.

## Rogers and Fort To Speak Tuesday

Dr Harriet Rogers of the Florida State College staff and Miss Ada Fort, representative from Emory University School of Nursing will be the speakers at another in the series of vocational guidance lectures which will be held Tuesday, March 4 at 4:30 in room 202 of the Education building.

Dr Rogers' topic will be "Medicine as a Profession" and Miss Fort will speak on "Nursing as a Career." FSC students and students from the University of Miami are invited to attend.

## Group Submits Conference Report

In a meeting of the constitutional committee of the assembly, a report was submitted by the committee appointed at a previous conference with Dean Olivia N Dorman concerning revisions being made in the Social Constitution.

Joyce Petty, speaking on behalf of the committee stated that the faculty committee felt it would be unwise to act upon all proposed revisions submitted by the student constitution committee, partly because of the brevity of the co-education. She stated that amendments which could be submitted by revisions in the College Constitution may be acted upon by the faculty committee.

No definite action was taken at this meeting.

## *FSC Students Make Footlight Debut in "Carmen" and "La Traviata" With New York Civic Opera Company*

By WINNIE LeePARR and BARBARA BECKMAN

"On stage in Dorm Parlor" Then "Places!" from the stage manager.

And we were ready to make our debut in the opera.

Cues for our movements on stage were given by members of the chorus after we were on the stage. At an "OK kids, scram" from Carmen's cigarette girls, we trouped off into the wings, until we should be on next for a human group in another part of the opera.

During the entire opera Carmen's leading lady was almost shoved from the stage by Benny Goodman's clarinet, who thought she was a member of the chorus. Recovering himself from shocked glares he received, Benny promptly began shoving members of the chorus from the stage.

Kitty Cordarelas, Dot Edmondson and Clarice Vardeboro appeared in both Carmen and La Traviata, changing from factory girls in the afternoon performance to ladies of the court in the evening.

The opera may be a fine place to make one's debut," according to Gus Alexander, another extra, "but it can be most embarrassing if one's legs decide to make their debut on its own." Don McFarland, who retrieved the precocious legs from center aisle, stated that was one way of stealing a scene.

Jack Madigan appeared in the opera when he was in high school seven years ago. At that time he played the part of Escamillo. His past and experience have promoted him to the role of Carmen's lover. Pointing to the gold stripes on his costume,

"Flaring the part of a peasant wouldn't be at all distasteful if this mustache would stay pasted to my upper lip instead of falling to my chin every time I open my mouth," Charles Henderson complained during a rest back stage between acts.

Blaze managers Eddy and George were are just Eddy and George, rushed on stage after every act to change the back drop and scenery. Each time they changed only one thing about Tallahassee: "Where do youse eat around here?"

Between acts dancers and singers ran up and down the stairs in the wing looking for their dressing rooms and replenishing their make up. Scotch tape escaped as they watched the dancers primping, and balancing on the corner of the dressing table used in the leads scene of La Traviata. Their intricate twirls and acrobatic feats drew sighs from the audience as they demonstrated sore muscles from modern dance classes.

Blaze hands, hidden in folds of the curtains, caught their breath as one of the sprites in Carmen almost fell into the campfire when she tripped over one of the wires that helped to illuminate the blaze. When she had regained her balance and continued shuffling her deck of cards, the blaze hands breathed a sigh of relief until it's close the curtains.

## Difficulties

Difficulties were encountered in the performance of the chorus gymnagene bottles. Because of the limited facilities Carmen's cigarette girls were had to be substituted. We were given the task of rolling the wads of paper that amassed stares from faculty and students as we nonchalantly flipped the wads of paper from behind in lower Westcott.

This is a usual occurrence in the city Civic Opera according to the Bostchman from Edinburg, who has preferred to remain nameless, although when Carousing she has been identified the "real stuff" for the cast.

After the last curtain fall, the entire clustered about members of the cast asking them dozens of questions.

"The only way to learn about an opera is to be in it," said two of the singers.

With pleased smiles on their faces the student extras agreed, "Definitely, if everyone who can say he's been in one."

# Baptist Auxiliary Discusses "The Woman of Tomorrow"

**Baptist**

"The Woman of Tomorrow" was the theme for the associational Young Woman's Auxiliary house party held at the Baptist student house last week-end.

Three mission study classes were offered to the group. These were "Nor in the Sky", taught by Mrs. Doak Campbell; "Carved on Our Hearts", taught by Mrs. Meador of the Lake View Baptist Church, Tallahassee; and "YWA Manual", taught by Miss Lib Provence, state young people's secretary. A missionary message was given by Mrs. John Allen Moore of Yugoslavia.

Attending the YWA house party were Florida State College members of YWA, members of the Tallahassee YWA association, and YWA members from Quincy, Monticello and Perry.

**Episcopal**

Tonight at 7:30 the Rev. David S. Rose of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Jacksonville, will be speaker of the second Lenten forum at Ruge Hall.

The subject of the forum will be "The Place of the Church in Preparing People for Marriage". The lecture forms with the theme of Christian marriage are held each Friday night at Ruge Hall.

**Methodist**

The first program of a series study on India was held last Wednesday night at the Methodist student house. The series was introduced by a typical Indian tea, followed by a program of worship including excerpts from Indian writings and music.

The next program will be Wednesday night at 9:15 at the Methodist student house. The program will be "What the Youth of India are Thinking". On March 19 there will be a presentation of an Indian play "Mud Walls", under the supervision of Jackie Fosdick.

The series of programs will close March 16 with a talk by Dr. Sd Asivrathim of Madras, India, an Instructor at Madras University who is at present studying and teaching in the United States. The meeting will be under the direction of Mary Maude Trowbridge and Hilsey Inman.

The fifteenth annual conference of the Methodist Student Movement of Florida will be held at Camp O'Lena, Gainsville on March 7-9. Dr. John K. Benton of Vanderbilt University will be the platform speaker.

**Catholic**

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Thomas J. McDonough, chancelor of the diocese of St. Augustine, will be guest speaker at a communion breakfast to be given by the members of the Newman Club at the Cherokee Hotel Sunday morning immediately following 8 o'clock mass.

During his visit to Tallahassee the Rev. McDonough will visit the campus, and will discuss with the members of the Newman Club the plans for the Newman student house which will be built in the near future.

Guests invited to the breakfast include Father Joseph Borg, moderator of the Newman Club; Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Coughlin, sponsors for the club; Mr. and Mrs. Syde P. Deeb; Dr. Dorothy Lexby, faculty adviser for the club; Miss Mary Deeb and Miss Lena Deeb.

Mary Cooney and Gloria Bazilla are co-chairmen of the committee in charge of arrangements. Pat Rooks heads the decorations committee and Anna Holden and Nina Shuman are in charge of the program. Louis Vocelle will act as master of ceremonies.

A bus will be in front of Bryan Sunday morning at 7:40 to take the group to mass. Any Catholic students who have not made arrangements to attend the breakfast, and would like to do so are asked to contact Gloria Bazilla at Landis Hall.

**Christian Church**

The members of the Christian Youth Fellowship will have a supper Sunday evening at 5 o'clock followed by a fellowship hour. Their present series of programs concerns dating.

**Christian Science**

Members of the Christian Science organization at Florida State College are presenting their first lecture on Christian Science to the Tallahassee public at 8 o'clock in the Longmire auditorium. Some of the teachings of Christian Science will be explained by the lecturer, Miss Florence Middaugh, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

## *Girls Enjoy Life Behind the Scenes In Dining Hall*

"Life is just a bowl of cherries," with scrambled eggs thrown in for good measure, is the opinion of Carolyn Flint, one of the 125 dining hall girls who serve Florida State College cats three square meals a day.

Once a girl has promised to love, honor and keep her hair in a net, she usually really does join the ranks of The Dining Hall Girls. Besides the privilege of getting acquainted with the entire student body personally, one is permitted to view life from behind a counter where one may observe some very amazing things if one is the observant type of dining hall girl.

"One especially nice feeling is that which occurs when there is bacon for breakfast—the customers are always so exuberantly satisfied. Bacon has the unique charm of being able to do more in the way of satisfying than a whole package of Cheserfields," says Mary Ellen Lisle.

"I'm probably the only northern girl at FSC who has a 'mammy'," reveals Catherine Gallagher who, originally from Pennsylvania, Catherine was recently "officially adopted" by one of the negro cooks in the kitchen.

According to Dot Sperry, the most fun of all is the game of "hide and seek" between the dietitians and the dining hall girls. "We hide our favorite dishes behind the counter and the dietitians try to find them. If they do, we hide them again, and so the game goes on. Whether or not we get to enjoy the forbidden delicacy depends on whose turn it is when our mealtime arrives; whether we hid it last or whether the dietitian found it last."

"You can see that there is never a dull moment behind the scenes

of the dining hall," Lillian Baker concluded.

## *Dormitory Dances Show Night Club, Undersea Themes*

Silhouettes of top hats, canes and clovers with a green and white color scheme carried out the Cheer Club night club theme at the Landis formal held in the recreation room last Saturday night. In the Longmire auditorium sea horses, fish and fish nets with a green and blue color scheme exam out the underwater theme that night at the Village formal.

Emma Lee Warren entertained with "Embraceable You," "I'm Confessing That I Love You" and other songs. Curtis Davidson and his orchestra from Quincy furnish the music for the dance held in the Landis recreation room.

Further carrying out the green and white color scheme, lime sherbert punch and mints were served in the parlor of Landis. The chaperons were hall sponsors Dr. and Mrs. R Flory, Miss Alma Lester, Miss Ernestine A Troesmel and counselors Mabel Sarah Cloud, Miss Elisabeth Lynn and Miss Ruth A Pryde.

Mimi Renwick opened the floor show with a ballet number. Pat Hamilton sang "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody". Barbara Jean Sellers played the piano, and Jo Long gave "Madame Fife." Harry Van Brunt's Leon High school swing band furnished the music for the dance in the Longmire auditorium.

Grape punch was served on a table decorated with white candles. The chaperons were hall sponsors, Dr. and Mrs H P Richards, and counselors Miss Phyllis Greife, Mrs Pauline S Mansfield and Miss Annie Pope.

## *Popular Pin-Balls Lure Tally Lads*

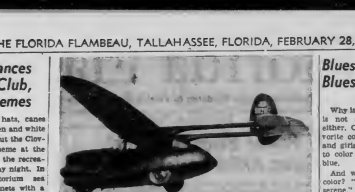
This week's orchids go to D L Middlebrooks for totaling the amazing scores of 53 free games on the pin ball machine in the Green Shop Thursday afternoon. The fad of placing a nickel in the little round space, giving it a shove and grasping the knob that opens a sparkling silver pinball has taken the lead in sports for men on campus.

Anytime of the day or night you can spot a crowd of males (and even a few fiends among the females) huddled in a corner waiting their turn to play. Competition to the gals, this square object stands about four feet high with a colorful background of Florida bathing beauties to gaze upon as the silver pin ball goes flying along, racking up free game after free game.

In bright red letters appears the word "tilt" which does not appear to be a serious obstacle to some of these ex-G.I's. There's a knack to wiggling the side of the machine chalking up a neat score.

"All we need is some soft chairs while we play the game. It taxes the average G.I. to stand and shove a couple of 'em!" said one of the devoted sportsmen.

Anybody who beats the high score of 53, get in touch with us. You, too, can have orchids! Or do you prefer another free game?



ROADABLE PLANE—A "roadable" plane, long a dream of aircraft designers, is shown above. This experimental model has a 125-h.p. engine, cruises in the air at 110mph and on the ground at 60 mph. Forward end of canshaft drives a propeller; rear end, the wheels.

## *New "March Through Georgia" Occurs As FSC Students Are Convention-Bound*

**By BETTY JO McLEOD**

On Thursday, February 20, at 2:30 in the afternoon, six eager individuals left the campus of Florida State, and turning the nose of our chariot, Beale, northward in a line that was calculated to cut straight through the state of Georgia, the tip of South Carolina, and into North Carolina as far as Asheville. We were Pat Curry, Betty Wade, Laura Hutton, Laura Lee Butler, Marion Looby, and myself representing B J McLeod. We were off to a world government conference to be held in Asheville for the purpose of merging the six outstanding world government groups in this country.

Shortly after leaving Tallahassee we crossed the state line, and found ourselves in the much disputed state of Georgia, from which we did not emerge until 8:30 Friday morning. The first impression evident in our Georgia wanderings was the Good Will Spirit of the Chamber of Commerce, without consulting the Federal government, they had gone ahead, and forwarded the highway markers. We are not sure whether this action came as an independent one by the residents of Tifton, or whether it was on the request or order from one of the governors who preceded his term.

The citizens of Georgia were quite as confusing as the highways. We were told on one hand that in each place we stopped the people were more friendly than three weeks before, and that there was not a single section of the state through which we passed that was Talmadge territory.

After many trials and tribulations we arrived at Tifton where—the on lay roads of what we had been led to believe was the Sunny South—and from here on out Beatie remained somewhat subdued. There is politely known as a Carolina "hill." And the six of us journeyed to the state of confusion.

When we finally got to the convention, we were quite amazed at the notables we found there. Carr, Vice Pu Governor, from North Carolina, Mark Van Doren, Carl Van Doren, Norman Cousins, Carl Rogers, and Dr. Harry Emerson, former ambassador to Norway.

Between meetings we spent our time like typical Florida crackers —Sonderdorp Co. Style—in our shoes clad in our usual sandals and cotton bobby-socks. In fact, in our shivering condition we managed to arouse so much sympathy that the house mother at the "Y" contributed three pairs of hosie so that we wouldn't contract pneumonia and other kin ailments.

It was all we could do to tear ourselves away from the inspiring discussions, force ourselves back into the unaccustomed snow and set out on our homeward journey. But on Sunday afternoon we once again piled into faithful old Beatie and did a repeat on our "March through Georgia."

## *Radio in Gilchrist Emits Early Blaze*

A fire broke out in Gilchrist parlor last Tuesday at 4:45 a. m. It was discovered when Miss Eva B Bellinger, night director at Florida State College, made her rounds on the fourth floor of that hall. Smoke was coming from another room of the sources.

Upon arriving in the parlor and finding the fire, she called the hurried aroused Miss Ola White, head, counselor of Gilchrist, and several girls on the fourth floor.

By 4 o'clock, the flames had been extinguished by the girl with water in pitchers and kettles from the kitchen, which was next door to the parlor.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a short circuit in the wiring of the radio. Besides the radio, a lamp was also burned, and a wall scorched.

"Although there was excitement, there was no panic," stated Miss Whitehead. "The girls were calm and efficient in putting out the fire and afterwards mopping the water from the floors."

The fire alarm was not rung, and many of the residents of Gilchrist did not know about the fire until mid-morning. The fire department was called however but told to send only inspectors to the scene so as to make sure the fire was entirely out.

"The ironical part about the event," added Miss Whitehead, "was that just that night, Sarah Lou Wells, the fire chairman, had called a meeting to re-discuss the fire drill and how to report in ever did break out in Gilchrist. The meeting was held in the parlor.

## *Five Sections*

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sistant professor of physical education, heads the dance division. Either solo or group dancing may be composed and the judging will be done on the actual choreography as well as presentation of the dance.

**Music Division**

Chairman of the music division, Dr Sirvart Poladian, assistant professor of musicology and theory, has announced the deadline for final entries as March 1. Every position fo any sort which are retained are desired for the contest, and words may be submitted with the music.

As yet a chairman of the art division has not been announced. However, sketching, painting, sculpturing and industrial art projects will be acceptable.

Each faculty chairman is responsible for her division's rules, deadline, and judges. For specific rules and regulations, the chairman of each division may be contacted by the students.

## *Change Called*

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ments with Dean Olivia Dorman. "The faculty committee does not have legal right under the constitution to delegate power to change the constitution, according to Dean Dorman," Joyce said. "With the co-educational issue removed, constitutional changes can not be expected to be accepted in toto. We can cast votes which are mostly mechanical and are possible to go into effect this year," she concluded.

**Nominations Made**

Barbara Wickham was elected by Senate at the meeting to serve as chairman of the nominating committee. Nominated for the chairmanship of the Social Standards committee, because previously-nominated Barbara Owen is not qualified, are Linda Holdsworth and Nancy Wright.

Delegates to the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments to be held in Richmond April 17-19 were nominated at this time. These will be voted on at a special called meeting next Wednesday, at which time the chairman of the Social Standards committee will also be elected.

Th[illegible] nominated to serve as del[illegible]include Della Santos, Mr[illegible] Peacock, Jimmy Rodgers, Am[illegible]e Thompson, Janice Richey, Irma Lee Shepherd, Rosetta Carver, Frances Myers, Herkie White, Ann Colvin, Jean Cole, Pauline Tuttle, Pat Dillard, Esther Rasmussen, Beth Pulver, Ida Lee Renta, Catherine Gallagher, Anne Hunter and Babe McCarthy. Sarah Lewis will attend the convention as a member of the Executive Council.


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## *Blues in the Night, Blues All the Time*

**By John Cash**

Why is everybody blue? And this is not a reference to feelings, either. Of course the field is favorite author. Of the twenty boys and girls who were questioned as to color preference, eleven chose blue.

And why is blue your favorite color? "Because it's restful and serene," answered Cheryl Muster. Then she added, "Boys like it the best, too." Perhaps Cheryl has something there since six of the ten boys quizzed mentioned blue as their color favorite.

Five of ten girls chose blue also. Seems like everyone's mind is running on the same level. Or is it mental telepathy? Two people chose brown, three had no color favorite, and three brown-gray and green, aqua and red each received one vote.

Arthur Cobb selected brown and gray because, "They are the most inconspicuous for hiding dirt on them." Men, take note! "I like shades of brown, because there are so many of them," says Shirley Rodgers.

Webster—of dictionary fame—has said that "Blue is beautiful." It is "A quality of visible phenomena, distinct from form and from light and shade, characteristic of red of blood, the blue of sky and the green of grass." This implies that red, green and blue be the only complete colors in existence, All the others exist as shades of these three.

Of the 17 boys and girls so pounding a preference, 13 picked red, green or blue. This tends to indicate the popularity of whole, or complete, colors. Red, green, yellow and blue are the four primary psychological hues. In other words, psychologists have found that the basic colors from which all other color perception is derived.

Among those having no favorite, Mary Lou Norwood informs, "I dislike monotony. Which means I like a variety of hues, branching from various shades of the rainbow."

According to C G Cutler and Stephen C Pepper, authors of *Modern Colors*, color is fascination. It is due to either vibrations striking nerve endings in the retina of the eye, which transmit the impulses to the brain, whereupon we receive the sensation of color.

Linda Herold's "sensation" is sous. "I guess the average people always tell me that aqua's my color," says Linda. Green is Theresa Pearce's favorite for the reason that "It gives color to my eyes and green reminds me how to be green with envy." Sound reasonable?

Bob Cudney gives the probable reason for the predominance of blue as a favorite color: "I like blue because it appeals to my line."

Oddly enough, none of the students queried mentioned yellow as their favorite "sensation."

"Yellow is cowardly; it's so bright and shiny," is Jean Bagley's answer.

Since so many favor blue. It is worthwhile to turn to Ellen Conroy's *Psychology for Color* for its meaning: "Blue in its lowest meaning signifies depression and dullness. Or it may mean hardness, coldness, or cruelty as in such expressions as "steel-blue eyes" or "cold as ice." In blue-stocking means someone who has cultivated intellect and lost affection."

The eleven who named blue need not be depressed, however, for Keats said, "Blue, 'tis the color of heaven!"


Two plastic rods, one charged for ammonium in bathing sulphonic acid, the other unattached by the same treatment, are shown above. The rod on the right is made of duPont's new Teflon, a plastic so strong it repels even acids that ordinarily dissolve platinum and gold.

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## *Students Receive "Lettres de France"*

Parlez vous francais? The answer is probably no, which is the reason that the letters that have recently been received by a group of Florida State College girls from the school children of the Grand Duche of Luxembourg were unintelligible written in English. The letters were written in thanks to a shipment of Red Cross gift boxes which were sent to them by a group of girls from the sophomore class.

The letters were received this Christmas by 29 young school girls of Harlanne, ranging from the ages of 6 to 13 years. The name of the sender was enclosed in each box and the letters thus were received in answer have expressed warm thanks and appreciation "to the children of America." Anne Owen and Henriette Michael received the following letter from Anne Clerf.

"Dear Friends.

You hardly can't understand the great pleasure we had in receiving your gift box. We have not words to express our thanks and the same time very happy when we saw the nice things which have been included in your box. We shall never forget your kindness. First we say many thanks to you dear friends and especially thanks to the following pupils. Anne Owen and Henriette Michael. Our best regards forever. Anne Clerf."

The contents of the boxes were divided into three general divisions: articles of a personal nature as soap, tooth brushes, and other school materials including pencils, erasers and paper; and such miscellaneous items as doll furniture, hair ribbons and barrets. Each box was valued at between three and four dollars. Over 500 gift boxes were sent throughout the whole of Leon county.

## DM Gets Pay Phone

Recent improvements at the Dale Mabry Student Union building have been the addition of a pay phone in the committee room and the ordering of six newspapers for the reading pleasure of the boys and girls living at Dale Mabry.

The pay phone is the only one now in existence at this field for student use. Newspapers that have been ordered are: New York Times, Washington Post, Miami Herald, Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville Times-Union and De Tallahassee Daily Democrat.

**HIRED MOURNERS,**

Women are sometimes hired to weep, or even faint, at funerals in some South American cities, as a compliment to the importance of the deceased.


STATE
Sun.-Mon. March 2-3
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Criminal Court"
with Tom Conway
"Plainsman & the Lady"

SPECIAL
Tues.-Wed.—March 4-5
NO PICTURES
ON STAGE
Lion's Club Minstrel
Matinee—Tues. 2 P. M.
Evening Curtain 8:30
Reserved Seats—Box Office
$1.80—$2
Matinee—Not Reserved
Tickets 90c, inc. tax

Thursday—March 6
"Janie Gets Married"
with JOAN LESLIE
also
"No Time for Comedy"
with JAMES STEWART

Fri.-Sat.—March 7-8
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Shadowed"
with ANITA LOUISE
also
"Come on Cowboy"
WESTERN


## WTAL Radio Serial Tonight at 7:45

**Will Be Second Installment Of Nollman-Moore Script**

The second installment of "Within Our Vine-Clad Walls," a radio serial written by Catherine Nollman and Gail Moore, will be given on the Radio Workshop program over WTAL station at 7:45.

The theme of the series is the coming of men to the Florida State College campus. Gunners Sparks and Sarge, the three main characters, come together in the Army, and they meet again at the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida.

Those in the cast are Bill Mesa, LeMoyne Cash, Bernard Edenfield, Bob Greenberg, Jack Madras and Kay Harrison. Bill Travers is the announcer and Robert Kohler is at the controls. Verna Rose and Kay Moore are in charge of the sound effects.

## *Collins & Simpson*

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ida needs 2,200 additional teachers, but is only turning out about 300 teachers per year."

**Require More Money**

Mr. Simpson stated that the new proposed educational system would require more money. The state is now spending only about 18 million dollars a year, whereas the new school system will require $40 million dollars. "But," Mr. Simpson continued, "50 million dollars is chicken feed compared to 220 million dollars on whiskey, wine and beer in the state each year. I think we can afford this 36 million dollars for education and understand that it will serve a great purpose."

After the program a general discussion followed with Miss Collins and Mr. Simpson answering various questions of the audience about the new educational system. The program was sponsored by the Florida State College Alumni Association in conjunction with Kappa and Sigma organizations, and is the first in a series of co-educational assemblies.

Domestic supply of raw wool in 1946 was 40 percent insufficient for the demands for finished wool products.


FLORIDA
Sun.-Mon.—March 2-3
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Song of the South"
Tues.-Wed.—March 4-5
"Imitation of Life"
a Re-Release
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
March 6-7-8
"Sinbad the Sailor"
with D. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
and MAUREEN O'HARA

RITZ
Sun.-Mon.—March 2-3
Double Feature
"Frenchie Kay"
also
"Courage of Lassie"
Tues.-Wed.—March 4-5
DOUBLE FEATURE
"The Runaround"
also
"Wife of Monte Cristo"
Thurs.-Fri.—March 6-7
DOUBLE FEATURE
Two Sisters from Boston
also
"High School Hero"
Saturday—March 8
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Marshal of Reno"
also
"Blonde Alibi"

# From the Sidelines

*(This is the third in a series of guest articles on sports activities on campus. The column does not express the opinion of the Flambeau-sports editor.)*

I'll bet a lot of girls are a wee bit sorry they have missed seeing the volleyball and basketball games which have been going on this week. They (the games, that is) have provided a great deal of fun for a great many girls and it's a shame more students have not appeared to cheer their classes on to victory. Monday and Tuesday the sophomores won basketball and volleyball; Wednesday they juniors turned the Red, White and Purple tide to win over the seniors in basketball. Today and tomorrow are the final chances to see these teams play. This afternoon at 4:30 the juniors and seniors will clash in volleyball. I'll take the juniors over the seniors in this game, so you juniors don't let me down!!

Tomorrow afternoon the all-important Odd-Even swim meet will be held in the college pool beginning at 2:30. Here is a chance for you swimming enthusiasts to see some really good swimming and, last year, the Evens won by a narrow 5 point margin and you can bet that B J Singleton and her crew will be out there tomorrow trying to outpoint Carol Claus and her green and gold gals. Following the swim meet the losers in basketball and volleyball will clash; while Thursday will see play under the lights for volleyball and basketball championship games to be played. Sophomores will meet juniors in the cage event and the sophomore volleyball team will meet the winner of today's junior-senior game.

From a personal, unbiased green and gold point of view, I think we'll trounce the sophomores tomorrow night and if the junior volleyball team wins this afternoon, they'll win over the sophomores tomorrow night also.

Well, fellas, that's the way the sports calendar is going to be filled up this week-end. There's lots doing for everyone interested. But, gang, that's not all. Next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the Odd-Even volleyball and basketball games will be played and I say the Evens are going to make a clean sweep of them. Also, the Evens are having the swim meet tomorrow, which is going to be an even better victory for the Evens! At this point I'd like to recommend a cold shower for the Odds who read this column, 'cause I smell the smoke now.

EVELYN SHEA
Even Basketball player

## BUFS Losers On the Road

### St Pete, Southern and Savannah Down Locals

Two road trips during the last 10 days spelled disaster for Coach Ed Williamson's Buts who dropped three straight basketball games.

The first road jaunt carried the Buts down to St. Petersburg where they fell victims to St Petersburg Junior College and Florida Southern College. They lost their third decision in Georgia to the Savannah branch University of Georgia.

Thursday, a week ago, the Buts held the Jaysee Trojans to a close 32-23 margin at half-time. In the second stanza, however, both teams broke loose in a wild scoring spree, and when the shooting was over the Trojans had rung up a 72-52 win over the locals.

Ralph DeMeyer, sharp-shooting St Pete forward, found the range on his hectic court, and counted 22 points in order to keep to win high scoring honors.

The Buts showed their usual steady game and slipped 18 points through the baskets to take the 20 point offcast.

Box scores for the Southern and Savannah branch games were not available.

Box score for St. Pete game:

| | FG | FT | TP |
|---|---|---|---|
| Geise f | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Hildegard f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| DeMoney f | 11 | 5 | 27 |
| Larson f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Hildegard c | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Horton g | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Hall g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kennedy g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gatewood g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bowen g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TBUF | FG | FT | TP |
| Totals | 26 | 18 | 70 |
| Parry f | 8 | 0 | 16 |
| Williams f | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stephens f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hatch f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnaider c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Edwards c | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Grant g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Peel g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 20 | 13 | 53 |

Last Saturday night the Buts lost the second basketball game of the Florida Southern tour when they suffered a 58-43 setback at the hands of Florida Southern in Lakeland.

The Buts got off to a slow start against the Moccasins and were able to garner only 12 points during the first half.

The Southern stanzas the Buts came to life and began to dent the basket from all angles to rack up 30 markers, but the damage had been done.

Parry captured high scoring honors by pushing 10 tallies through the hoops to lead the Buts in their up-hill battle. Leading the attack for the Moccasins was Norman Whaley who tallied 13 points.

Playing without the guiding hand of Coach Williamson the Buffs dropped a 48-35 decision Tuesday night in Georgia to the Savannah branch University of Georgia.

Williamson encountered car trouble on the way to Savannah and was forced to send the team on ahead.

The Buts and Bulldogs engaged in a nip and tuck battle during the first half with the Buts holding a 17-16 edge at intermission.

In the second period the Bulldogs threw an ironclad defense at the Buts. TBUF was held to 10 points while the Bulldogs rolled up 32 points to put the game on ice.

Jim Pavy and Slick Edwards led the Buts' attack with 10 points each. The Bulldogs were paced by Deposito who scored 10 points.

## Dancers Perform

The Mahayana, a Spanish dance will be presented by the advanced modern dance class at the concert of the Florida State Federation scheduled March 3 in Westcott auditorium. Director and choreographer is Miss Nelle-Ruth Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education.

The Mahayana is characterised by quick footwork contrasted with sudden statuesque poses. The dancers are Joyce Cayce, Audrey Evans, Jane Hardaker, Vilda Stocks, Mary Sade, Ann Shull, Lorraine Smith, Joyce Stroberg and Harriett Walker.

## *Final Class Games*

Tomorrow afternoon the freshman basketball team, loser in the first round of the class games, takes on the sophs' team, also a first round loser. Tomorrow night at 7:45 the sophomores and juniors will clash in the gymnasium. Volleyball playoffs will also take place at these times.

After these games, the Odd and Even teams will be chosen from the respective groups who have played in the class games. Concentrated practice will begin next week for the big games on March 8.

## TBUF Netters Will Practice Monday

Practice for the Tallahassee branch tennis team is scheduled to begin Monday afternoon at 4:30 p m on the Florida State College courts. The courts are located back of the FSC gymnasium.

One match has definitely been slated with Florida Southern to be played in Lakeland, March 29. Feelers have been sent out to several teams and the complete schedule will be announced later.

Bob Ballinger, tennis manager, stated that the netters will hold practice sessions for two weeks. At the end of that time an elimination tournament will be staged to select the eight men who will be the nucleus of the varsity squad.

All those desiring to try out for the varsity squad are requested to meet Lanigan at the FSC courts Monday afternoon.

## Bowling Tournament Will Begin Tuesday

Intramural bowling competition for TBUF is slated to start next Tuesday night in the Dale Mabry bowling alleys.

Bowling Manager Bill Monroe requests that all barracks pick a team to enter and have their roster completed by Monday night. At this time he will contact each barracks to collect the list of entries, and to explain the tournament procedure.

### LONG AND SHORT OF IT

MIAMI—Highest payoff in the Flamingo at Hialeah was Count Fleet's victory with a #19.70 straight mutuel. Shortest priced was Eternity in 1938 at $2.50.

## Basketball Tourney Comes to a Close

### Barracks 315 and 700 Upper To Play Off Tie Next Week

The intramural basketball tournament came to a close last night with Barracks 315 and 700 Upper tied for first place with nine wins and no loss ends.

Ed Williamson stated that the two teams will play one game for the championship sometime next week. The contest will be a regulation game with 14-minute quarters.

Barracks 700 Upper gained its first place tie by trouncing 701 Lower 30-14 last night. Palumbo paced his teammates to victory with 16 points.

Last Monday night 700 Upper edged 701 Upper 24-23. Oard led the winners by tallying 10 markers. In the second game of the evening Chuck Godwin rang up 10 points to pave the way for the 606 cagers to defeat 701 Lower 21-11.

Tuesday night the 518 combine ran into trouble in downing 4-stubborn 303 crew 18-18. The lanky boys from the rural Dixie line-up the hotly-contested affair and the victory was in doubt until the final seconds. Cobb sank eight points in order the way for 518. With Becker scoring 7 points 649 won a 20-11 decision over 516 on the same night.

In the Wednesday night games 606 defeated 649 by a 17-8 score, and 700 Lower outlasted 656 to win 22-15.

Final standings are:

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| 516 | 9 | 1 |
| 700 Upper | 8 | 1 |
| 701 Lower | 4 | 3 |
| 606 | 7 | 2 |
| 700 Lower | 8 | 2 |
| 649 | 5 | 4 |
| 701 Upper | 4 | 5 |
| 518 | 2 | 8 |
| 656 | 2 | 8 |
| 303 | 0 | 9 |

## *Report Available*

Those interested in securing a copy of "Education and Florida's Future," the 1946 Legislature-abbreviated edition of the report of the Florida Citizens' Committee on Education, may obtain one from the Registrar's office, 314 Westcott, or from Mr Ernest Cason, 301C, Education building.

## Freshmen Top Soph Six 27-20

### Senior Evens Win Over Junior Odds Wednesday

The Odd-Even games got off to a thrilling start Monday afternoon when the sophomore contingent, the freshmen to the tune of 27 to 20 in the first basketball game of the class game series. The Odds took an early lead and were out front 7 to 6 when the whistle blew for the end of the first half. The second half found the teams back and neck, with the sophomores first making a beaset and then the freshmen totaling 7 points. With only a minute to play, the Odds received and made a free shot and then a couple of baskets, to give them a safe margin and the game.

Elaine Brown was high scorer for the Odds with a total of 16 points. Lineup for the Odds were: Elaine Brown, Lucy Harden, Ila Mitzi Jane Nuthlisgale, Lucille Cassukop, Shirley Palmer. The Evens were: Helen Hobbs, Emooks Lipe, Betty Steward, Peg Rainey, Peg Rigell, and Ann Gardner.

Wednesday the seniors bowed to the Juniors when the Even forwards outshot the Odds 43 to 20. Play was even for the first half with Becker scoring 7 points 649 won a 20-11 decision over 516 on the same night.

In the Wednesday night games 606 defeated 649 by a 17-8 score, and 700 Lower outlasted 656 to win 22-15.

Final standings are:

Amerson Thompson found the basket to the total of 25 of the 27 Evens points, while Loehr Lovell racked up 10 for the Odds. Although the teams were supposed to be composed solely of juniors and seniors, the seniors had to use one sophomore, Audrey Hunt, due to the lack of players. Lineup was: Odds: Audrey Hunt, Betty Ann Marrion Lovell, Merkie White, Betty Gardiner, Mickey Chambers; Evens: Catherine Amerson, Josephine Brazell, Phyllis Johnson, Betty Greenleaf, Joanne Wilder.

"Set it up! Spike it!" were the byword Tuesday when the sophomore team won over the freshmen 22 to 21 in volleyball. It looked like a sure win for the freshmen during the first few minutes of play as they served eight straight points, but the sophomores could gain a point.

Virginia Goodell served 13 of the Odd points, while Helen Gong sent over seven of the Even points.

For the Odds were: Jo Peters, Sybil Harrison, Pauline Tuttle, Virginia Goodell, Phyllis Smith, Charlotte Sandper, Peggy Becknell, and Marian White.

On the Even team were: Bobby Cowdery, Helen Gong, Nan Church, Pokey Aspinwall, Martha Looby, and Frankie Rihard.

## Professor Speaks About Sloane Work

Mr R O Stripling, assistant professor of research and education at the University of Florida, spoke to education classes here last Monday on the work of the Education Foundation in the state of Florida.

Mr Stripling is associated with this foundation, headed by Mr Alfred Sloane, president of General Motors, which makes funds for research in the field of applied economics.

Among the projects of this foundation is that of teaching children to plan for the best possible use of meeting their basic physical needs. Said Mr Stripling, "It is a well-known fact that a country progresses economically according to the type of education which it possesses." This statement is the basis for the work the Sloane Foundation is doing at the University of Florida and in schools of the state, both rural and urban, as well as in schools and universities of other states.

## 'Bufs and Rebuffs

By BOB COOKSEY

The first basketball season for the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida will be brought to a close tomorrow night when the 'Bufs clash with the Spartans of the University of Tampa on the Dale Mabry court. The locals will be seeking revenge for a previous 44-34 trimming handed them by the Hillsborough county five in Tampa earlier this season.

A rugged road trip last week found the 'Bufs on the short end of a 72-53 score against the St Petersburg Junior College Trojans, a 54-43 count in Lakeland against the Moccasins of Southern College, and a 43-35 loss to the Savannah Branch of the University of Georgia. Jim Pavy was top scorer for the 'Bufs in the first two contests, scoring 18 points against St Pete and 16 against Southern. Pavy and Slick Edwards tallied 10 points each against the Savannah quintet.

### Last Cage Appearances

The game tomorrow night with the Spartans will give the local fans a last glimpse at the TBUFers on the hardwood this year and it would be nice to show our approval of the fight they have shown in the 1947 season by filling the DM gym with infinite numbers of spectators cheering the yokels on to victory.

Down in St Pete the boys could not hold back the Trojan forward Ralph DeMoney as he dropped in 27 points, the highest individual count racked up against the Bufs this year. The previous high had been 26 set by Richard Pomfret of the Gators. On the 'Buf side of the ledger for the season Jim Parry with his 73 points in the first Savannah Branch game here several weeks ago holds the individual season high.

Nats off to "Papa" Pavy, who has been the mainstay of the attack and has shown plenty of spunk, aggressiveness and end of skill-ity in leading the 'Bufs through their first campaign. Bill Parker will be out for basketball and baute, too, as have almost all of the men on the squad. Their losses have certainly not been due to lack of spirit.

### Tennis is Here

Varsity tennis is coming into its own and on the Dale Mabry campus and the racketeers have strolled onto the courts for pre-season workouts. No definite setup has been announced by the athletic department, but a tournament may be scheduled to determine the members on the squad to represent TBUF in statewide competition.

Cue match has been slated with Florida Southern to be played in Lakeland March 29.

### Thinking and Outside

Thinking matter in the form of the lack of a baseball team for the Tallahassee Branch this year has created a lot head among many students interested in America's number one sport. Up in Georgia bars living Branch of the state university has announced a schedule for their baseball team, and football team, which shows that this can be done here.

## *"Experience Is Best Teacher" Declares Police Officer*

George Washington Bass, the kindly old grey haired policeman of staid stands outside the college gate directing traffic as he has done since 1914. The oldest member of the police force in the state of Florida, Bass still has enough "Whip, I'm only 87!" This is typical of the vivacious police officer who is on his beat every day, cheerfully executing his duty.

Relating some early history, Mr Bass recalls standing in mud and water protecting the girls going on and off campus. "Quite a few those days," spoke the policeman. "we had horses, through! A wooden gate in front of the college." Considering that traffic is a far cry from what it was in 1914, Mr Bass frowned a little with regard to "these people" who think they can come up College avenue in a car whirlwind. "They are going to have to calm down," he added.

This pleasant old gentleman with a white moustache says he has grown an ironclad defense at the Bufs. TBUF was held to 10 points while the Bulldogs rolled up 32 points to put the game on ice.

Jim Pavy and Slick Edwards led the Bufs' attack with 10 points each. The Bulldogs were paced by Deposito who scored 10 points.

Before going into the police force, Mr Bass was engaged in livestock business in town. "I sold buggies, mules and most every kind of thing."

When asked about any excitement he might have experienced in the police force, Mr Bass said he has shot two men in his life. "And I'm just as good a shot with my gun today as I was then," he warned.

Before the conclusion of the interview one could understand why policeman Bass maintains he is 87 years young. Full of spirit and enthusiasm he thoroughly enjoys his work. Living alone in a house he proudly tells of his children and grandchildren. "No one would be a finer group than I have," nods the friendly policeman.

Mr Bass, who was born in Custer, Georgia, in 1859, came to Tallahassee in 1913 and has made his home here since then. When questioned about his future, the policeman said give you the heartwarming smile and tell you he plans to keep his job with the police force. Beloved to students and to citizens of Tallahassee at large, he is a real tradition on the campus.

Cold mornings will find this man directing traffic and voicing a friendly hello to his girls with "Don't be late to class." Grover Washington Bass is truly an essential to Florida State College as any person could possibly be.

## *Call of 'Here Piggy' Used in Initiation Of Renales Club*

"Sooeee, sooeee, here pig, pig, pig, pig" resounded through the air as members and initiates of the prestigious Renales Club met for these festivities was the annual bridge party. Woodville, which is, according to the members account of the response to her call, a veritable paradise, Mr H Stevenson, zoology teacher, and Rachel Chambers, PSC student, led in their efforts to produce the greatest number of the sporcine animals.

After the banquet, three faculty members and three students were initiated into the order as the clan of Radicana, which means "rooting for Woodville." Mascot is "Mary Ky called 'sooeeee, sooeee) but we are chosen.

The "few chosen" for the year 1947 were named scientifically, for the convenience of those readers the common names are given as follows: pig-out, Mr H M Stevenson, of the zoology department; hog-pesant, Miss C S Thomas, of the botany department; pig-weed, Miss Loretta Eubanks of the psychology department; swine cress, Rachel Chambers; hog plum, Jean Kinsbury; hog weed, Marjorie Terrill; hog nut, Nancy McFarland; hog rush, Wilma Arnold; and hog cabbage, Mary Helen Trey. Dr Herman Morrel, botany professor was the Tombo Mirabilis or "grand conductor" and conducted the secret initiation ceremonies. Other members assisting him were his wife, Mrs Kirby Smith, Schoenheret and Miss Betty Lindhlcum, both of the botany department; Miss Carolyn Trump, zoology teacher; Miss Mary Hood, bacteriology professor, and Dr Raymond Bellamy of the sociology department.

There is not another club of this sort on PSC campus. It is unique in that there are no fees or dues. It is not national or honorary, and it does not limit its actions according to set rules or regulations. Students eligible for membership must only be registered as biological sciences majors. Don't push, fellers!!

## Brown Speaks to Club

Roberta Brown spoke to her fellow members at the last meeting of the Aero club on February 19 on aviation as a vocation and as a hobby.

Vera Cone, president of the Aero club, and Margaret Barnett, secretary, told of their flight over Tallahassee in the new 1947 Cessna airplane which was demonstrated to them by a representative of the Cessna manufacturing company.

The next meeting of the Aero club is scheduled for March 5 at 4 o'clock in 104 Westcott and will be open to any persons interested in flying.

## Tarpon Tryouts

Final tryouts for Tarpon club will take place at 7 p m Wednesday in the gymnasium. Carol Claus, president, announced at a meeting of the club last Monday evening.

Anyone who wishes to try out may practice aquabelics during plunge periods Monday, she said.

Plans will be made for the spring performance at the meeting of the club at 7 p m Monday in the gymnasium. At this time committees will be appointed for formation work.

Stroke practices were held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at plunge periods. Approximately 20 girls attended these practices.

## *Ex-Marine Student Is Campus Officer*

Bob Penton, vice-president of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida freshman class, is a full-blooded, easy-going fellow who thinks Tallahassee is a far cry from Okinawa where he was stationed for 27 months.

A graduate of Pensacola High School, class of 1943, Bob took an active interest in football and spent his spare time playing trumpet in a local orchestra. He worked in a Pensacola shipyard as an electrician before joining the Marine Corps.

Bob's service in the South Pacific included duty on Midway and Okinawa where he was attached to the 6th Marine Infantry Division.

At the end of hostilities with Japan, Bob was flown from Okinawa to Pearl Harbor where he received an honorable bound for San Francisco. He was discharged from the Marines at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina in June 1946.

Bob is majoring in architecture here at FSC and intends to transfer to Gainesville for his degree. He believes TBUF has a good student government.

His job of vice-president according to Section 9, Article III of the TBUF student constitution is, "To succeed to the presidency of the student assembly in case of death, resignation, or impeachment of the president, and to serve as president in cases where the president is temporarily unable to carry out the functions of his office."

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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK



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## ● POINT OF ORDER

*"We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war; that peace is the presence of justice, law, and order—in short, of government and institutions of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under world universal law, strong enough to prevent armed conflict between nations.*

*"Therefore, we endorse the effort of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace. We will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct power over the individual."*

This resolution was passed by the United World Federalists at a world government convention in Asheville last weekend. The organization, United World Federalists, had existed heretofore, as six large groups under other names, each favoring world government. They had decided that with each organization continuing in its own way, their purpose would be hampered, and they went to Asheville with the purpose of merging.

There were 38 states represented by approximately 500 delegates at the conference. After compromises had been made and accepted by the organizations, a merger was completed and the groups become the United World Federalists. Their first legislation was the passing of the resolution—which, if successful, will outlaw war and make the world free for progress and living.

This movement is not only being carried on by this group in this country, but it is being pushed and advocated in other countries all over the world. There is a strong movement of this type in England, in Holland, and in Italy. Many of the smaller nations have come out openly for some type of world government that will stop aggression and make the aims of government be more than regional. These smaller nations look to be the future powers and this means either Russia or the United States—for leadership, and without the support of these larger nations, any attempt they would make to establish world government would be doomed to failure. Because we are a "government of the people," the citizen of the United States should let his views of world government be known.

There have been chapters of the Student Federalists on many campuses in this country since the early stage of the recent war. The United World Federalists, in its by-laws has made provisions for these chapters to continue on college campuses under the direction of a National Student Council. Our campus is a little behind time in its lack of such an organization, but efforts are being made to establish a chapter of the Federalists at Florida State College. The sooner such a group is organized to support the aims of this organization, the sooner we can catch up and take our place with young people who are proving that they are progressive individuals ready to take their places in this rapidly growing and shrinking world.

## ● ALL OUT FOR CO-EDUCATION?

We had a convocation this week. In a program sponsored by the Florida State College Alumnae Association, two members of the Citizens' Committee on Education, the Honorable Leroy Collins of Tallahassee and the Honorable Richard Simpson of Monticello, presented recommendations concerning education in Florida.

Their speeches were thought-provoking and concerned not only the state public school system but also education on our own campus. The Citizens' Committee has recommended that teachers' salaries be raised to a fee of $2,400 per year throughout the state—a measure which may especially affect the lives of approximately 650 education majors after graduation. They have recommended co-education for both this school and the university—a step which concerns everyone of us.

We wish to thank those who were responsible for the convocation Tuesday night. And we are sorry that more of the students who have long clamored for co-education would not devote even one hour to hearing plans about carrying it into effect.

## ● AND STILL THEY SERVE

Tomorrow a new Red Cross drive begins. From March 1 through 15 dimes dollars and new members will be collected for the furtherance of this organization.

During the war the extensive activity of the Red Cross kept it always in the public eye. The greatly expanded services of the group both at home and on the overseas war fronts made it one of the most outstanding of the war efforts. Doughnuts amidst the rifle fire and doughnuts, the camp shows, its relief to victims of bombings, aid to war-stricken refugees, its activity as an exchange agency for prisoners in enemy territory—all these comprised the war services of the Red Cross.

The war is over. The Red Cross is not so much in the forefront as it has been. Many of the war services are no longer necessary, and interest has seemed to lag. In the absence of the ballyhoo and glitter connected with the war effort, students seem to have forgotten the necessary and integral part the Red Cross plays in the national scene.

The Red Cross helped more then 1,100,000 veterans last year through home service workers in local chapters.

It saves lives, supplies emergency food and medicine, even restores sight, according to need.

At home and abroad, essential wartime Red Cross activities for the armed forces are a continuing responsibility.

Classes in nutrition, mother and baby care, and family health, are available in hundreds of Red Cross chapters.

Throughout the nation, the Red Cross gives training in swimming and water safety. The drowning rate in the United States has been cut in half since this program was begun.

There are 12,000 Red Cross highway first-aid stations and mobile units operating in the public interest.

Red Cross training in home nursing is a protection to the home and the community. Altogether 2,710,980 individuals have taken Red Cross Home Nursing certificates.

The real and ever present need for this program cannot be ignored. Neither can the call to aid the organization supporting such a program. We cannot afford to let interest lag. We must continue to support the Red Cross to the utmost by contributing time and time, so that this program of service may be maintained.

## *The Kitchen Sink*

(Written this week as usual by has not once even so much as Mary Lee Bowden, who after hours reading this week's weather report on television, is visibly upset not as anxious about spending next year there even though she has been assured that Chicago has a different kind of cold than Tallahassee.)

**I Get A Kick Out Of You**

Last Monday I observed a large crowd gathered in front of the Seminole and upon inquiry I learned that after that Monday there would be no lessons by her date with his foot at a dance over the week-end. It must have been quite a shindig.

Also last Monday the operas **Carmen** and **La Traviata** were presented. The student body had a good opportunity to observe what's wrong with opera. Opera singers are primarily singers and not actors. Hence, they cannot act a PLAY in which the dialogue is sung. In fact they tend to forget that dramatic arts except music. Their dancers, whose legs would have delighted Arthur Murray (or any student from O'Henry), looked like a pack of lumberjacks trying for the first feed room. Several of the performers had competent voices but their ability stopped there. There was no attempt to play together and the result under the baton of some director into the eyes of the audience and sometimes the eardrum. Therefore, I question the reputation of all opera singers in that it is the most disorganized in its stage presentations.

**Night And Day**

For 22 hours out of a possible 24 hours a day, at least 20 per cent of the student body recline upon its spine, their half way or all the way, and gripes. The other two hours are likewise standing in some line, but that's not the point. The point is that this vast minority are absolutely void of interest in anything or anybody. They complain about conditions but never try to remedy them. They have pin-point brains (that's a compliment!) and gigantic mouths, but they ignore opportunity to eradicate the former or reduce the latter.

Last Tuesday night two members of the Citizens' Committee on Education reported on the work of that committee in connection with the legislature. The committee's work credit for the manner and thoroughness with which they have investigated education in the state of Florida, and the student body deserves compulsory commendations for the manner and thoroughness with which they fight any opportunity to understand problems that are their concern. But our generation but generations yet unborn.

Seconday this 90 per cent will be the parents and the voters of the state of Florida, and if corruption, poverty, outrageous taxes and infamy beset them as they have never been set before this generation of college students will have escaped its just reward. Why? This 90 per cent, darling of some poor women who has had the chance to learn by its mistakes, to right the wrongs, and a week.

"What fools we mortals be!" Where's the fire we pay for indifference!

**Miss Otis Regrets**

Florida State College is a clevery designed institution. The campus is full of red brick walls for the convenience of those who like to butt their heads against them. That old black magic has us in its thrall, that old black magic that we weave so well. Down and down we go. Round and round we go in a spin . . .".

While things seem futile, and even hopeless, we should not lose this sense of direction, it is my sincere hope that the Constitution Convention which will continue working with the same vigor and enthusiasm as it has shown recently.

If Student Senate had thought well enough of itself it would not have passed on two pieces of legislation in one night. Namely, the resetting up of a residence hall court for freshmen. The idea behind the change is to revise the mechanics for selecting which house vice-president of those with dormitory would not defined and Senate should realize that the vice-president is responsible during legislation than the principle involved. The second amendment showed careless thinking it it can be called thinking at all. It was passed unanimously.

The second motion passed was that the constitution be considered deleting a sentence in the by-laws divisions of government in the constitution. The sentence helps describe the manner in which the divisions of government are co-ordinated. As soon as Senate had passed the motion the question concerning how the legislative and executive branches were to co-ordinate arose to plague it. The point is that Senate had just passed a motion to delete a section of a sentence which was defined to do just that.

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

**FELLOW FRESHMEN:**

We have been guilty of rudeness. We as a group have been impolite to the "Intercollegiate" speakers who come to us each Thursday at 1:30 and give us pointers on such interesting matters as parliamentary speech, exercises, etc.

Let it never be said that we could not conduct ourselves in a manner becoming young ladies. We are not subject on speakers to the grueling realization that what they have to say we do not want to hear. We are not guilty of a kindness to start petitions and talk to people who might understand 'and have influence). Let us conduct ourselves as a conscientiously group, and for this once, if never again, rise up in arms. Come on students, let us fight this darling of some poor women who see a chance to culture us in one fell swoop and hard to swallow (ensie answers, to right the wrongs, and a week.

# *Magazine Jottings*

**By Betty Wilkison**

The article "The Decision to Use the Atomic Bomb," presented in the February, 1947, issue of **Harper's Magazine**, by Henry J. Stimson, former secretary of state (1929-33) and twice secretary of war (1911-13 and 1940-45) gives "my understanding of the events which led up to the attacks on Hiroshima on August 6, 1945, on Nagasaki on August 9, and the Japanese decision to surrender, on August 10."

Mr. Stimson begins his persecalled account with the plans and preparations made for the bomb from September of 1941 to June of 1945. A committee consisting of Vice President Wallace, Secretary George Marshall, Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dr. James B. Conant, and Mr Stimson was appointed by President Roosevelt to study and advise the executive office on the development and use of atomic energy.

In 1941 and 1942 the Germans were suspected to be working in advance of the United States in the development of a weapon for war, and the intensity of the air offensive findings urged the government ahead, though each person interned understood the tremendous responsibility involved in such a decision.

In the spring of 1945 it became apparent that the climax of the effort was at hand. The war in Europe had been successfully ended by the use of conventional methods." In March, Stimson conferred for the last time with President Truman about the bill the Manhattan project was not a "secret" despite the fears of the "distinguished public servant" Mr. Stimson omits from the account.

The psychological and military value of possible use of the bomb and suggestions for the control of such a weapon were presented to President Truman by the committee in a memorandum on April 25, 1945. The committee also recommended for an advisory committee to the secretary of war, the administration as the Interim Committee Under the chairmanship of Mr Stimson were members Dr. Bush, Dr. Conant, then a private citizen, as representative of President Truman, Ar. A Bard, under secretary of the navy, William L. Clayton, assistant secretary of state, and three scientists, Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The interim committee was assisted by a scientific panel which was composed of four nuclear physicists of first rank.

The Interim Committee unanimously adopted the following recommendations: (1) that the bombs should be used against Japan as soon as possible. (2) It should be used on a dual target i s a military installation adjacent to other buildings most susceptible to damage. (3) It should be used without prior warning of the nature of the weapon.

Mr Stimson says at the time, through the use of the most accurate statistics available on enemy power estimate a loss of at least 5,000,000 men for the United States. In addition to this loss of manpower would be the army of Japan estimated at 5,000,000 plus any aid from Britain or Russia. The assumption was that fanatical Japan would fight to the deadly end and the nature of that fighting had already been exhibited in the kamikazee attacks on the U S Navy.

Further, reasoned Mr Stimson, the Japan had an extremely sensitive national pride which could cause a fight to the death. Therefore, a warning of the impending danger if she refused to surrender, must be made before she felt driven to the brink of despair.

In keeping with this reasoning and through tactful recognition of the importance of Japan religion in politics, the city of Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan and shrine of Japanese art and culture was omitted from the list of targets for the bomb. Hiroshima, army headquarters for the southern defense area, and Nagasaki a seaport and industrial city, were chosen. On August 10 the Emperor had already been authorized the surrender to the previously refused Potsdam terms.

Mr Stimson agrees with Dr Karl Compton, "it is not the atomic bomb, or two which brought surrender, it was the experience of what an atomic bomb will actually do to a community, plus the dread of additional bombs to be effective." The bomb served the purpose intended, according to Stimson and the peace which is to take the path of surrender with the least loss of face to the militaristic movements. Two assets in the battle face to face with Japanese defiance.

In reviewing the actions of the committees on which he served and the results made manifest in the bomb, Mr Stimson says, "I see too many stern and heart-rending decisions to be willing to pretend that war is anything else than a method of war. The issue of war is the face of death; death is an inevitable part of every order than a wartime leader gives." Man has illustrated that his ability to devise means of death is more complete according to Mr Stimson, than his ability to avoid he can never have another war.

# *Anonymous Interview*

The Library steps had been painted a green and the interviewer saw an intelligent, typical college student as subject for the interesting experiment in psychology. Each newcomer was intensely eyed by the subject as he was to be informative and sensible interviewee.

A studious, serious-looking boy with glasses had been critically picked as the prospective subject for the interview. A girl with bangs came hurrying up the steps. "Golly, I sure 'yam tired." Her manicured nails looked tired. She reached up to brush a stray hair from her eyes and then dropped a book and a pencil and pulled up a drooping bobby sock as she bent down to pick them up.

Before the startled reporter had gather her "rules for a good interview," she had confided guilty, "I sure flunked my history 10 day's conscience . . . I'm trying to do everything in these last few days to make up for having been doing all quarter!" The rueful nods of some listening coeds indicated they knew exactly what she meant.

The reporter gravely decided that she was what the scientists call an "extrovert," and opened his mouth to begin, but then he felt about college and it's opportunities when she turned around to ask another question concerning "I don't mind studying so much when I'm in the college," and I feel sort of, well . . . to Thom, but I wouldn't be caught dead actually saying the gang! I feel they feel the same way about it, too, though," she finished thoughtfully.

The reporter mentally filed this information away and was preparing to ask her about her opinion on the state of foreign affairs when the young student suddenly and ran across the street to carry on a laughing and loud conversation with a friend. As she returned, picked up some scattered notes she had left in her wake, the reporter blurted out the first question he could think of, "What do you think of the boys on the campus?"

She looked thoughtful at this, plopped down, got up with a

# *Male Eye View*

**An Egg Story**

Here'y egg-zactly how it happened. Last Sunday night, after observing the Sabbath with a prolonged all-day siesta, several chaps in barracks 2 became ravenously hungry.

"Let's go to the Egg House (Baptist Memorial Hospital Coffee Shop)- for nourishment," was a unanimously approved suggestion. A short while later, five men were crowded about a table in that establishment consuming fried eggs.

Among their number was one Bob Schirmer, a character whose astonishing appetite is the subject of much awed comment at Dixie Dale Mabry field. Mr Schirmer idly surveyed what he could eat two dozen fried eggs if someone would be gracious enough to pay for them. His offer was accepted by the skeptical group who then watched him down the two dozen eggs in 20 minutes, with a quart of milk extra.

What the four men did not know was that on another occasion, two weeks previous, Mr Schirmer had not only eaten two dozen of the succulent delicacies, but had eaten and them with two lettuce and tomato sandwiches, two packages of crackers, a Coca-Cola, and something like a quart of milk.

Then asked how he felt Monday night after his prodigious repast, Mr Schirmer just cackled and retired to his room.

**A Word to the Ladies**

From the female section of the campus comes a number of comments on the attire of the male students. They dislike seeing the sox fail in between from Dr Army, Navy and Marines.

Now the men don't want these garments by choice but rather by necessity. We would all like to dress like Adolphe Menjou, but if one would make a tour of local haberdasheries they could see why this is impossible. For the purchase of one decent looking article of clothing, one would have to sacrifice or mortgage a day's living up dating for a month:: assault from coffee and cigarettes and greatest sacrifice of all, ignore the tempting beckoning of the pin ball machines. Is it worth such sacrifice? We say no. If only some of these ingenious girls would discover a method of making tube trousers and shirts.

**Contribution from a Disconcerted Diner**

**Ode to D M Chow**

Of all the goods sold in the world,
When hunger's fingers round us curl,
Must we alone so few, so few
Devour this wretched daily stew

Each day comes nearer to hysteria,
As we enter our cafe-teria.
Our stomachs say, "Something new?"
What do we see—just stew,
just stew.

Chew! Chew! What is this brew?
It is stew, or is it glue?
Chew! Chew! Is this our due?
To always eat this foul residue?

A student has written a letter to this column stating his contention he called to the fact that the Bufs play their last game of the season Saturday night against Tampa U.

At the preceding games plastered here, there has been slight attendance by the girls.

Word has also received that the Tampa team will be accompanied by a cheering section. Let's not let them out-do us in our own back yard. Come on out girls and cheer the boys to victory.

# In This Our Time

**NATIONAL AFFAIRS:**

The Senate voted 51 to 32 Wednesday to kill the Democratic effort President Truman's $37,500-000,000 budget for the year beginning July 1. This compares with a $6,000,000,000 cut already approved by the House of Representatives.

Wool has also received that the Democratic party ranks developed by Palestine at the result of nearly 75 anti-Talmadge leaders organized a movement to take party control in the state from Gov Herman Talmadge and former House Speaker Roy Harris. He says the organization proclaimed itself the "Democratic party of Georgia," and branded the Talmadge-Harris faction as "bolters" in the intemporary chairman. Rep William S Morris, Augusta publisher, declared Harris' action was "a slap at Richmond county last summer."

President Truman has told Congress his long-awaited bill to bring the army, navy and air forces under a single secretary of national defense, Wednesday. The president would achieve unification by setting up a national defense establishment under which would be separate departments of the army, of the navy and of the air forces. Under the civilian secretary of national defense would be a non-cabinet rank secretary for each department.

**FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

To Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's charge that President Truman wrecked the Palestine negotiations last October by politically-inspired statements on the Jewish question, the White House gave the direct lie Wednesday night. "The impression that has been left by statements made in the British Parliament that America's interest in Palestine was settled primarily by what is motivated by partisan and local politics is most unfortunate and misleading. a former White House staff member, Wednesday asserted that Mr Truman by speaking out on the eve of a Jewish religious holiday for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine had caused the collapse of the British-Arab-Jewish settlement talks last October. That, the White House replied that Mr Truman was merely reaffirming the well known American Jewish immigration into Palestine when this statement was made, and was publicly since the summer of 1945.

**REFLECTED COLORS**

The color of a flower, or any other object, is nothing more than the reflection of the light which the object will not absorb. Thus, a yellow flower absorbs all colors but the colors except yellow, which it reflects.


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## Mercer Is Guest On Airlines Flight

Vivian Mercer was the guest of the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce on the Florida Airlines inaugural passenger flight on February 17. Miss Mercer was chosen by President Campbell out of a hat containing the names of all Chamber members, by the Florida State College.

The group boarded to pick up guest passengers at Jacksonville Lake City, Gainesville and Orlando, where the Orlando Chamber of Commerce were hosts at a luncheon. The plane was unable to stop at Ocala as planned because of foggy weather in that vicinity.

The Florida Airlines formerly carried only freight and mail, but this flight initiated a regular passenger service between the cities mentioned. The ships are twin-motor Beechcraft coasting $72,000 each and with a speed of 180 miles per hour. They have a carrying capacity for eight passengers and a small amount of freight.

## Member Intercollegiate Press

It is the policy of the Flambeau to print editorials which express opinions of the editorial staff. Opinions of columnists and letters to the editor are printed as expressions of individuals. Letters to the editor are welcomed. Unsigned letters will not be published, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be limited to 300 words. Editorial opinions do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or student body.

# Society Variety

Helene Wynne visited her parents in Sarasota during the past week-end.

Joe Crumley was the guest of Betty Sparnia, Mr and Mrs B S Sparnia, in Sanford last week-end.

Betty Riddle spent the week-end in Palatka.

Audrey Bach is visiting her sister, Mr and Mrs Phillip R. Bach, in Sanford this week-end.

Helen Smith and Connie Mc-Clelland as their guests last week-end their mothers, Mrs Ned Smith and Mrs Emmett McCall from Quincy. Shirley accompanied her sister to Sanford Friday afternoon.

Dot Walls spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs T B Walls, Jr. in Callahan.

Frances Butler flew to Monticello today to be the honored party of one of her friends Suzanne Cooper. While there she will stay with her grandmother, Mrs H H Martin, Sr.

Bebbie Meifert will leave Saturday to visit her friend, Mr and Mrs Bruce Meifert, in Ocala.

Nancy Stevens is visiting friends in Gainesville this week-end.

Mary Clyde Pratt visited her parents in Montgomery during the week-end.

Jeanne Zewadski's mother and brother-in-law Tampa were her guests during this week.

Carolyn Mease visited her family in Dunedin during the week-end.

Mr and Mrs R T Wilke accompanied by Mrs George Larson and Mrs Beaufort Louise, of Pittsburgh visited their daughter, Miss Wilke, last week-end.

Betty Ann Mundee had as her guests over the week-end her parents, Mr and Mrs W C Mundee, from Jacksonville.

Gloria King spent the week-end in Jacksonville with her family.

Bettye Thones spent the week-end in Winter Haven visiting her sister, Mrs D W Locke.

Jackie Story will leave this afternoon to spend the week-end with friends in Fleat City.

Miss Frances Traxler, a graduate of last year, was a visitor on campus this past week-end. At present she is connected with the American Broadcasting Company in New York City.

Madge Pilcher spent last week-end in her home in Sarasota where she attended the annual coronation ball of the Sara de Sota pageant.

Jessie McCalla, a member of the class of '46 at FSC, has arrived from Orlando to spend the week-end at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Jean Furman spent the past week-end in Gainesville, as the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Hayes Furman.

Attending the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans was Miss Mae McCoy.

Spending the week-end at the Sigma Chi House at Emory University were Betty Shirley and Betty MacClean.

Katherine Settles attended the annual George Washington ball at St Augustine this week-end.

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Louise Bamper, a former student at Florida State College, and Lt (jg) George R Afman in Pensacola. The bride's home, Mrs Afman was a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

# Regulated Suits Change With the Years, Gymnasium Uniforms: Past and Present

With the birth of Florida State College in 1905, there came that striking young lady who has become immortalized in a backstay hit—the "Bloomer Girl."

She and other Tally lassies could be discovered on the athletic field in gymnasium gym suits that consisted of wide middy blouses, big serge bloomers, and black stockings. Looks of shock and disapproval received by the violator of the important rule which stated that black stockings must, at all times, meet the bloomers. In no such way, the young ladies was they hindered by this cumbersome attire, it was reasoning that the conventional standards of decency and modesty were staunchly upheld even on the soccer field.

## Assembly Tuesday

The amendment concerning the formation of the Day Student Court as a third branch of Lower Court will be presented in the College Government Association assembly Tuesday, March 2. Students will vote on the amendment Wednesday night in special house meetings.

Beatrix Carver, chairman of Honorary, is in charge of the assembly program which will open with the use of books in the library in view of the current question as to whether the books will remain open to students.

The advent of the Flapper Era, following World War I, had its affects on the rapidly expanding feminine wardrobe. Darnishy stockings were rolled down. At this time the bloomers were raised above the knee.

The year 1930 was notable for more startling innovations. The Physical Education building was opened and so with a place to keep supplies, the college began furnishing suits to the incoming freshman classes. The first order was for a one piece uniform with skirt and bloomers, both reaching six inches above the knee.

The next decade saw gradual changes in the style of the gym suit. By 1938, only physical education majors' suits retained the skirt and today only the styles of the suits vary. The students have unknowingly become the arbiters of whether the suits will be sleeveless, V-necked, or collarless.

Perhaps at times there has been some amazement among incoming students that FSC has no standard color for its gym suits. Rather, there is a varied selection of pastels ranging from pale yellow to burgundy. The decision of having many colors was made when the first order was placed in 1930. "Florida," said the instructor, "stands for color and attractiveness."

And so charming as she was, the bloomer girl of 1905 must bow to the comforts and practicality of what she might consider an abbreviated form of the gym suit—the 1947 model.


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Gilchrist Hall had as their guests for the Wednesday afternoon tea Dr and Mrs Albert Averr. Dr Avey was formerly of the University of Ohio and is now a member of this faculty. Carmen Peebles rendered two vocal solos, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and "Summertime" and was accompanied by Jean Hedley. Various piano selections by Mac Mangrum, student at Dale Mabry, followed.

The YWCA fashion show was presented at the Broward tea under the direction of Martha Vail McDonald. Background music was presented by Portia Lee Hunt. Martha McCormick, hostess for the occasion, was assisted in serving by members of the social committee.

Guests at the Bryan Hall tea this week were entertained by Rose Marie Nunnelley who played the piano. Joy Ashley and Clair Abbott took charge of arrangements for the tea.

In Jennie Murphree hall Joan Brick was in charge of the tea given on Wednesday.

Serving at the joint Campuside and Hillside tea this week was Helen Howell. Arrangements were made by Betty Ward.

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# Bridge! Bridge! Anybody want to be a fourth?"

Morning, noon and night (shades of midnight, too) this almost trite phrase is echoed through the dormitories at the college girls endeavor to "bridge that gap with bridge," worded by Irma Holt, a bridge fiend shuffling cards endlessly in 325 Gilchrist.

With the advent of co-eds, bridge is now rated as second place in "What are your favorite extracurricular activities?" However, this game is still highly popular. The overflow from the bridge clubs came room of the Lonsmire building, the cards on the "Bowl of Bridge" and busy groups of four in dorms and sorority houses prove the popularity of bridge at Florida State College.

"Bridge is my favorite pastime," disclosed one student with a flashing fourth finger left hand. Another says, "I'd rather play bridge than eat." Cleta Rhea continued with, "And how! I bid six or seven hearts and make it I'll be a BYO." Alleta Armstrong enjoys bridge because it is not such a game of chance, that is, if you know how proper bidding to bid." To be different, Bill Meigs does not play according to Culbertson or Hoyle. He plays bridge according to Meigs. And then there is David Mayberry who studies at the University of Florida, majoring in bridge and minoring in political science.

How to learn to play bridge? Madge Pilcher, bridge fiend par-excellent Craig Hedrick recently won the bridge lectureship for Delta Delta Delta, gives the secret of learning how to play this favorite of card games. "Like any other game you must play and play and play. Also play with a better bridge player than you are." Madge is a conservative bidder, believing that there is not a game in every hand. "I decided to learn to play bridge one evening when I was playing with my grandfather. He had a spade and I had two spades with the ace, queen, jack of spades and good outside support! How could on be false faces!" exclaimed Madge.

"I just keep peserving people and teasing over their shoulders," said Breezy Bach, "until I learned to play." Ann Lee Lewis played with 13 trumps." Mary Lou Holland intimates that she started bridge by playing honeymoon bridge. That is, Mary Lou played two-handed bridge on a down comfort with her recuperating aunt. Peggy Wilkie learned to play bridge at FSC last year. "After playing for only a short time, mostly during Dead Week, I went home thinking I knew how to play But playing with my folks showed me that I had just begun to learn," smiled Ruth.

When to play? There are 365 days out of a year when bridge is favored. Any day is a good bridge day, declares Jean Butler who played bridge, took an exam, played bridge, took another exam, played bridge until last quarter was over. The best hours are from dawn to midnight. Although one morning at 3 a m two girls were playing bridge trying to cure insomnia. And then there is the rumor of the bridge parties that shuffle away the night and deal into the early wee hours.

# Bridge That Gap With Bridge' Is Motto Of FSC Enthusiasts of This Card Game



Miss Lillian Jacobs, 20, of New York City, above, has been adjudged one of the three winners in the Junior Bazaar 1946 Design Contest. She will receive one of the three first prizes of $1,000 and a two-year scholarship to the Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City. The contest was open to college, high school and art students between the ages of 17 and 21.

Miss Jacobs' winning design, shown at right, was a silhouette dress with tight bodice, full skirt and a vest jersey with a stripe and circle motif. It was displayed in theme to Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Ga., Bridgeport, Conn., Boston, Mass., and Washington, D. C.

Miss Jacobs was the winner of the eastern section of the national contest.

# FSC Students Recall Varied Impressions From Their Childhood World of Books

Florida State College is loaded with books . . . big books, little books, thick books, thin books. Books on history, science, education, and how to prune boysenberry bushes. Ponderous tomes and heavy leather bound volumes lie ponderously in the quiet silence of the library . . . books on logic, thought, philosophy, the sayings of Confucius. The place is crawling with books! But for most of the guys and gals who drive into these editions, the experience they receive cannot compare with the pure delight and the fond remembrance of some particular book they read when they were young.

Out of a group of serious-looking students on the steps in front of the library, Jean Pratt is a good example. The book she remembers best, is Linda Carlton's Ocean Flight. "I was awfully interested in airplanes when I was little, and my greatest wish was to fly one like Linda did in the book."

A favorite of practically everybody in the group was Alice in Wonderland and Lee Brooks was no exception. "What impressed me most, was the wonderful pretzels that Alice got into and out of so easily. She was quite a girl!"

"Actually," broke in Sarah Glenn, "the book that I remember best was one I couldn't even read. Every night before I went to bed my family would read me Aesop Fables. I can picture the scene now.

Long, restful vacations, relaxing on warm sands without a care in the world . . . that's what John Prim likes and that's what he remembers when he thinks of the Robert Tevis and Tom Sawyer. Jayne Mills glanced around meaningfully and came forth with the observation, "If most of the men around here were like Little Lord Fauntleroy, the perfect gentleman, life would be just that much sweeter." Jayne has read all 15 of the books in that series.

Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer stick in Bunnie Evans' memories. "They were books written just for boys between the age of 16 and 60, and contained pirates, murders, caves, buried treasure, the whole works!"

And then, of course, there always has to be a wise-guy in the group. Marvin Bell says he was impressed most by Plato's Republic, which he read at the age of three.

"I was in accordance with Mr Plato's philosophy at the time," admitted Mr Bell.

# Theta Formal Has Mardi Gras Theme

"Mardi Gras" proved an appropriate theme for the annual Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance which was held last Saturday night at the Dale Mabry officers' club.

Robert Smith and his Dale Mabry band furnished the music at the Club, which was daily decorated with balloons and paper chains in pastel shades. Large black masks which were hung on the walls also contributed to the Mardi Gras theme.

During the evening, Jack Harris, an Alpha Tau Omega from the University of Florida, and his date, Betty Jane Singleton, were crowned king and queen of the dance by Dr and Mrs Dook S Campbell.

Faculty members and friends who attended the dance were Dr and Mrs T Campbell, Dr and Mrs Milton Carothers, Dr and Mrs D L Canfield, Mrs J H Morgan, Mr and Mrs Thomas Smith, Miss Martha Adams, Miss Peggy Barker, and Miss Mary McCann. Chaperones for the social affair was Rosemary Marcoux.

# PTA Hears Shaw

Mrs Fannie B Shaw, associate professor of health education and hygiene at Florida State College, spoke at the Panama City Parent-Teachers Association Wednesday afternoon on the subject of The Health Education Program in Public Schools.

Mrs Shaw, who is chairman of health education for the PTA in Florida, was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs Floyd Griffin, president, and Mrs Colin English, chairman of rural education, for the organization.

# Alice Wheeler Sings In Senior Recital

Alice Wheeler, soprano, will present her senior recital tonight at 8:15 p m in the Union Building auditorium. Her accompanist will be Peter Jensen. A student of Miss Ruth Robertson Park with a pleasing voice.

The following numbers will be included on her program: "With Verdure Clad," Haydn "Shepherd" Thy Deneaonur Vary," arranged by H Lane Wilson: "Il est doux. Il est bon," Massenet; "Night" and "Lilacs," Rachmaninoff; "Ständ einer Nussellie" and "Fee," Kathleen Lockhart Manning; and "Secret of Lauterar," Granville Bantock.

# Sorority Chit Chat

The Alpha Delta Pi's were honored with a two-day visit from their national grand president, Mrs Sidney R Stanard, who arrived Tuesday night. The Tallahassee alumnae honored Mrs Stanard with a reception at the Tallahassee Woman's Club Tuesday night. All members of the chapter were invited.

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta entertained guests with a coffee Sunday night. Miss Lydia Mikell, provost president, from Miami Beach, will arrive Sunday for a visit with the Alpha Gam's. Miss Mildred Bost, an alumna and buyer for Rich's department store in Atlanta, arrived Monday for a short visit. Miss Bost serve s tak in Wescott building Tuesday on "opportunities for Women in Retailing."

The Alpha Gam's has an after dinner coffee Wednesday night 'n honor of their house mother's birthday.

CHILI PARTIES

Sunday night entertainment was held in the form of a chili supper for the Alpha Gam's and guests. A committee of four, Lila Barrington, Virginia Budd, Betty Jean Reid, and Alice Miller prepared the meal.

The Tri Delts held a chili party on Sunday night for their friends.

The annual week-end of the Delta is planned for the week-end of March 1. There will be a tea dance Saturday afternoon, the annual formal dance that night, and a picnic on Sunday afternoon to end the festivities. Martha Bassett and Dotty Hasbrouck are in charge of the plans.

Delta Zeta will have a Mother Cocoa party tonight for members of the chapter and their friends. Anne Singleton is in charge of invitations. The pledges of Delta Zeta will entertain with a coffee Sunday afternoon.

For the past few weeks, members of Delta Phi Epsilon have been busy making plans for their formal week-end which will take place February 28, March 1 and 2. Several affairs have been planned including a picnic, a tea dance, and a formal banquet and dance. The main event of the week-end will be the election of the new "Goddess", an annual custom of D Phi E.

Kappa Deltas will entertain at 8 p m Tuesday honoring alumnae of the sorority in the Phi Tallahassee. The affair will be held in the chapter house.

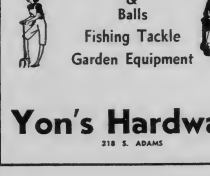
Guests this week are Mrs Warren Anderson, Mrs W L Baker, Mrs Allen Boggs, Mrs Cy Dalton, Mrs Nellie Fain Bradley, Mrs James Davenport, Mrs L D Paine, Mrs Wilbur Foster, Mrs C L Hardwick, Mrs Dick Harris, Mrs Joe Hodges, Mrs Charles Howell, Mrs George Lewis, Jr, Mrs Ben Meginniss, Mrs Wayne McIntyre, Mrs Bob McClure, Mrs Dwight McCord, Jr, Mrs W J Bodiford and Mrs Marion Norwood, Jr.

Norma Schaeffer, an active member of Kappa Delta, was selected Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the annual sweetheart dances in Gainesville last Saturday night.

A semi-formal dance will mark the beginning of another Sigma Nu weekend at 9 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Sigmas will entertain their dates at the Forestal Park with a picnic supper at 2:30 p m. Entertainment scheduled will include basketball, volleyball, roller-skating and singing. In charge of the dance committee is Martha Musgruder, social chairman. Betty Lou Jernigan will be responsible for the picnic plans.

Alumna Douglas Tinsley, Pan-American Air Stewardess now, visited the Sigma Kappas last weekend. Virginia Sapp enjoyed a visit to Gainesville for the Sigma Chi Sweetheart week-end last week.


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## Mardi Gras Magic Revealed By Six New Orleans Visitors

By CHERYL MUSTER

Street dancers singing and laughing, bands playing, street vendors with masks, peanuts, balloons and flags, tinkling bells and blaring horns, confetti filling the air, flags fluttering, and diamonds and spangles glittering. This is Mardi Gras in New Orleans tied up in a gay, bright, noisy package with gold, green and purple ribbons.

During these carnival - colored ribbons and opening the Mardi Gras package a week ago last Tuesday were these Florida State College students: Inez Augustine, Sarah Dweskin, Mildred Hainsworth, Jean Lieberman, Joan Peters and Joyce Rosenthal. Five of the six want to return to the Mardi Gras. Although she thought the Mardi Gras "wonderful" Mildred Hainsworth would like "to return to New Orleans when there weren't so many people and not so much noise." To the other extreme Sarah Dweskin said she would like "to return every year of my life."

Mardi Gras is the holiday of all holidays in New Orleans. It is the last fling of gaiety held on Shrove Tuesday before the self-sacrificing Lenten season, which begins on Ash Wednesday. Mardi Gras is the day when a New Orleanian's position in society is forgotten and his or her hair comes down. Roly poly baptismen of New Orleans parade on Mardi Gras day dressed as fat babies with pink and blue ribbons and lollypops. A masked gentleman masking is from sun up to sun down may ask a lady to dance with him if he does not see her name. The aristocratic and influencial men in costume in the weird, unusual, and elaborate floats are unknown even to their wives and best friends. The throngs of costumed New Orleanians are gay and happy subjects of the one-day ruler Rex, king of music.

"Mardi Gras is a whirlwind," said Joyce Rosenthal of the annual carnival which had its beginning in the early 1800's. Joyce continues, "It's everything they say and more." Inez Augustine declares the holiday as "Something out of fairyland." To describe this celebration, which began as a joke fog several fellows who wanted to get the devilment out of their systems before Lent, Mildred Hainsworth says that "Mardi Gras is very similar."

"Quite wild," was Sarah Dweskin's comment on the first parade of the day beginning at 8:30 a m which was the parade of King Zulu, the Negro monarch. Zulu ruled his subjects who were dressed mostly in grass skirts or a cotton wagon. This year Zulu gave up the custom of throwing coconuts to the onlookers for souvenirs. One year Zulu had a wood stove on his cotton wagon and threw hot catfish into the mouths of the black celebrators.

Rex at his queen, who wears no imitation diamonds or ermine dazzled the crowds on Canal street about noon. Comedy were followed by a tableaux of 20 "fairyland" floats. Amid the blaring bands, the singing, the laughing, and the shouting, eager crowds try to catch souvenirs thrown from the floats. Jo Peters tells of the diamond bracelet thrown into the crowd of funmakers. "The costumed character on the float had two bags of souvenirs—one of inexpensive trinkets for the throngs of New Orleanians and the other bag contained real jewelry for the special ladies at the Rex ball that night," narrated Jo. In the mixup one lucky celebrator caught a diamond bracelet instead of a macaroni necklace.

"The most striking costume I saw was a man without a head speaking through a button hole," said Sarah Dweskin. It explains how she said, "His clothes were built up over his head. Many men were costumes as women and vice versa and many Negroes were as Whites and vice versa. But my biggest scare was when I peered over my shoulder into a death mask and let out a wild and turbulent scream!" exclaimed the blonde beauty.

Jean Lieberman and Joyce Rosenthal saw movie stars Jane Greer and Don Barry who really let their hair down by enjoying the Mardi Gras costumed in Bourbon Orleans.

Mildred Hainsworth tells of the little old man mumbling "Where are the gold?" who had been searching for a room for 24 hours in crowded New Orleans.

"The tight parades are the most beautiful of all the parades," said Jo Peters remarking about the huge flambeaux which provide a soft light for the one who enjoys parades of Rex. "And then we went to the Rex ball where we danced," continued Jo. "The debs dresses were beautiful but the trains of the costumes of Rex and his queen spread all the way across the ball room floor. Just fantastic and gorgeous," breathed Jo.

### TBUF Secretary Is Ex-Coast Guard

Howard Barnaszak, recently appointed secretary of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida student body, is a typical "good old boy" from the Sunshine State.

Though unsuccessful in his recent campaign for president of the freshman class, Howard continues his interest in campus politics and was recently appointed secretary of the student body by Bill Russell, president of the student body.

Howard finished high school in his home town of Hollywood, Florida, and the following day enlisted in the Coast Guard. In high school, Howard was interested in football but have no instructions for their party!

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### IRC Picks Delegates

Election of delegates to the national convention of the International Relations Club and a talk by Wood Fedderalsa highlighted the meeting of the IRC in Rue Hall last Wednesday night.

The two delegates to attend the national IRC convention at Randolph Macon College in Richmond, Virginia, this spring are Kathleen Johnson and Dee Gardner. The alternate elected to the convention is Frances Laney.

Patricia Carey spoke on the convention of the World Federalist groups at Asheville which she attended last weekend.

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## "Give Me Teaching Or Give Me Death" Insists Interne

"The life of a practice teacher at the demonstration school is full of joy and laughter," gaily exclaimed Irene Gross, who is a senior at Florida State College. Irene interned as a first grade teacher in the demonstration school at the north end of the campus.

"I honestly feel sorry for all the first graders that I taught," stated Irene, "and I certainly did enjoy all the cute sayings and actions that occurred in the class room and on the playground." Since these children are so young, it is difficult for many this age to pronounce the "r" in Irene's last name. "Therefore," continued Irene, "it was very hard to become used to hearing myself called Miss Grwoh."

Perhaps the experience that Irene will recall for many years is that which occurred the first day Mrs Harris, her intern teacher, allowed Irene to take charge of the class of curious first-graders. She relates, "I stood in front of the class for the first time, slightly nervous and a bit on the uncomfortable side trying not best to gather my courage, when a pretty little girl in the back row raised her hand. Being one who ever realize how I felt when this situation arose, I called out 'Miss Gwoss, your slip is showing!'" "Indeed, it was," solemnly admitted Irene!

The touch of romance is found on the playground of the demonstration school, even among the first graders. Irene proves this by saying, "Everyone I took the children out for recess. I noticed that Peggy, one of the little girls, never let her boyfriend Jackie out of her sight! Each time a teacher would call Jackie for something, we could expect both children to run up to us. A case of true love!"

After Saint Valentine's day, this senior at FSC planned a Valentine party for the children under the supervision of Mrs Harris. However, Irene was called out of town that day. "Later," said Irene, "I was told that a great many of my students began to cry in class when my absence was noted!" It appears, according to this first-grade interne, that they were not only lonesome for their practice teacher, but more afraid that Mrs Harris would not have instructions for their party!

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## Campus Cars Create Sights and Sounds As Iron Heaps Puff, Jerk in Dust Clouds

Puffing and jerking or roaring off in a cloud of exhaust, rattraps, fivers and just plain contraptions with their merry way over the red brick streets of the Florida State College campus.

The aforementioned heaps of iron make loud use of their mechanisms known as brakes, and the owners are deposited in easy walking distance of their next classes. Take for example the lad who drives the cream-colored jeep accentuated by red wheels. Bill Quigley, he is. Just ask him, and he'll proudly tell you that his Army surplus jeep will go 60 and even faster when there's a good wind and a hill to descend. As for the seating capacity, Bill's buddies report that the buggy will hold at least eleven. They add that this excludes turning corners, however.

Then there's a For Sale sign on your jeep, Bill."

"Oh, well you see, I need some money to buy an outboard motor. From the amount of water just deposited by the fish in the floorboard of the automobile, an outboard motor might have been useful then.

"We did have a pixel-glass top but had to take one off either realize how I felt when this situation arose, called out 'Miss Gwoss, your slip is showing!'" "Indeed, it was," solemnly admitted Irene!

Despite the fact that a jeep "must remain in the sun and the rain, Bill says that he has no trouble with rain-sogged seats. His dark blue jeep with red wheels has a canvas top and side curtains which keep out the less pleasant aspects of nature. "Jeeps are like a mule," he grinned. "She'll go about 70 miles per hour, and I can carry about six with comfort." On close observation one can tell that Jenny is a civilian jeep, "You see," said Bosn, "I had enough of the roughness of Army jeeps when I was in Japan."

Mad James Revell been courting back in the '30's, he could have offered his girl a ride in a brand new Ford V-8 and a rumble seat for two. Nevertheless, the years have deals kindly with Gallopin Galdys, and James will admit that his car still has an unusually quick pick-up. Rest assured that this attribute doesn't necessarily help the motor of the little black white canvas-topped car.

"Duplicate is so economical," declared Bill Midge. He referred to the almost pocket-size Crosley. It seems that the 1946 model convertible gets 35 miles on a gallon of gas, has a license tag which runs only $5, and doesn't require much oil. "I named it Digaloosie because it sounds like the noise it roaches by that name. Since my Crosley looks like a baby roach, that's what I call it," Bill explained. Holding as many as four, Bill admits that he packed seven people in it once! the bug-like car can go 50 miles per hour.

Want a big, open convertible LaSalle? "It's mechanically perfect," owner Don McFarland says. "It's got plenty of room for seven and it is capable of doing 90 miles per hour." Besides, Don declares that it has a good coat of paint, polishes well, has six good tires, a nice rumble seat, side curtains and genuine leather upholstery. Whew! What sales talk! Evidently it worked, for Don can now be seen sporting a motor bike model campus.

Then there is what can appropriately be called the "Penderton Wonder." It has no fenders, and it's a wonder if it will go at all. The black and white-and-tan car belongs to Harold Hinote, who removed all four fenders so that it would fit in with the general atmosphere of the college. Hey, wait a minute there.

## 'Tally-Lassies' Contribute Columns to Cover Activities of Hometown Students

"Tally-Ho," "Tally-Lassies," and Diary of an Coca Colaes Girl" are titles of columns written by girls for their hometown newspapers covering the activities of local girls attending Florida State College. These columns are written, in many cases, by journalism students for practical experience in that field.

At the southern end of the state the *Miami Daily News* publishes stories by Betty Bowden, FSC journal senior at Tally, and the Miami Sun Press publishes those by Vivian Schaeffer, a sophomore at Tally. These columns tell of the activities of Miami students at FSC.

In the central part of the state the Florida *Sentinel Bulletin* has copy to the Orlando *Sentinel Star* headed "Tally-Ho." Audrey Bach, sophomore, keeps Sanford posted on the activities of hometown girls in her column, "Tally-Lassies," which is published in the *Sanford Herald*. Bobbie Meffert, sophomore writes a weekly column for the Ocala *Star-Banner* entitled "Diary of an Ocala College Girl." Mary Bunnell, sophomore in Bradenton and Jackie Story of Lakeland, keep the Lakeland *Ledger* posted on Tallahassee news in their columns "State College Lassies" and "Tally-Talk," respectively; while Lake Wales is represented by Marjorie Chandler, Bonnie Bell Peterson and Mary Don Holland, sophomore.

Both the St Petersburg newspapers have college reporters. Margaret Strum's column "College Scene" is published weekly in the St Petersburg *Times* and Mary Bunnell's column "Tally-Ho" is also published weekly in the St Petersburg *Evening Independent*. Both girls are freshmen at Tally this year.

Madge Pilcher, junior, writes a weekly column for the hometown newspaper the Sarasota *Herald-Tribune*.

For the northern section of the state Barbara Beckman, a junior from Jacksonville, writes a column for the Florida *Times-Union* covering the activities of the entire student body at FSC. Betty Chaires, sophomore, gathers news of Jacksonville students for the Jacksonville *Journal*. Her column is headed, "Co-Ed Campus Gossip." Linda Herold, sophomore, keeps up with the Tallahassee students for her column "Collese Commenta" which appears weekly in the *Daily Democrat*.

Winnie Lee Pard sends all of her information to her hometown paper, the Pensacola *News Journal* and Mary Charles Skipper keeps the Panama City *Herald* up to date on college activities with her column "Tally Notes."

## Presbyterians Go To Conference

Approximately 40 Florida State College students will leave today to attend a Presbyterian Student Conference which will be held at the Presbyterian Student House in Gainesville this weekend.

The conference will open with a banquet at the Gainesville Presbyterian Church. The Saturday morning business session will be held at the student house and the afternoon and evening sessions will be held at Camp Warburg.

Robert Nodine, University of Florida student and president of the state Presbyterian student organization, will preside at the conference. Marjorie Potter, president of the FSC Westminster Fellowship, is vice-president of the organization.

Among the speakers and leaders at the conference will be the Rev Lawrence F Stoll, of Tallahassee; the Rev Herbert Rust, of Live Oak; Rev Harry McDonnell and Rev E P Montgomery of Lake City; and Hugh Powell, regional director of religious education in Florida.

Miss Miriam Wilson, Presbyterian student secretary, will accompany the group.

### Compulsory Meeting

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Florida State College day students Monday, March 3 at 4:30 p m in the day students lounge, Rowena Longmire building, for the purpose of nominating officers for next year.

### Seniors Note!

All seniors who will graduate in March are asked to check with the bookstore concerning their graduation invitations and the rental of caps, gowns, and hoods.

### Franklin Is Speaker

Mr H B Franklin from the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce was the speaker at the meeting of the Geography club on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. "Agriculture in Florida" was Mr Franklin's subject.

Nicky Sartoris, club president, announced that plans for a field trip to the Marianna caves are being formulated, but no date has been decided upon at present.

## Tally Lads 'n Lassies Pay Off in Boners --But It Pays to Be Ignorant 'Tis Said

"It pays to be ignorant"—double your grades back in laughs. Florida State College faculty members can cite classic examples of the type of humor known to the unsympathetic as "schoolboy boners."

Though this brand of merriment is not amusing to the hapless creators, it seems to be popular with everyone else. Every field of study has its masterpieces of mistatement, and teachers vie with each other to collect the most pungent gems of misinformation.

Dr Enda Deviney was surprised to hear one of her pupils define cyanide as "a poison so strong that one drop on a dog's tongue could kill a man."

The class of Dr L S Barber, former professor at FSC, heard a student pass on heredity which ended with these words: "Heredity is a bad influence. It ought to be abolished."

The man who defined religion as "cosmic consciousness" probably never expected the interpretation placed on his words by a student of philosophy in one of Dr Albert Avey's classes. "Religion," she said, "is cosmetic consciousness."

Youthful seekers after learning sometimes show a wisdom beyond their years. Who says "does coitus usually end?" asked Dr Raymond Belisle and received the answer, "Marriage." Dr Bellamy also tells a story about his niece who, when asked which she preferred, prose or poetry, answered, "I like poetry better, because it is more sanitary."

A parallel-docker was apprehended in the Florida State College English class through an entry on a list of books allegedly read. The statement was: Author, Edward Eggleston; title, Who's Your Schoolmaster?

And so the line of students providing amusement for their classmates and professors goes on. Let the classmates laugh gently, betta vulnerabe themselves, and ere the professors laugh too loud-


Bragg Gives Recital

Eleanor Bragg, piano soloist appeared yesterday on the weekly student recital held in the music annex. She played Bach's "Prelude and Furue" in A flat, taken from The Well-Tempered Clavichord.

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## FSC Alumnae Have Annual College Meet

**Woodhouse to Address Members at Banquet**

**Joint Group to Discuss Problems of Coeducation**

Alumnae College weekend at Florida State College, March 14 and 15, will be climaxed by a banquet Saturday night, March 15, at which time the guest speaker will be Mrs Chase Going Woodhouse, subject will be "The Effective Woman Citizen." Mrs Woodhouse is the executive director of the Women's Division of the Democratic National Committee and has represented them for seven years in the seventy-ninth Congress.

The annual Alumnae College will open Friday morning at 9:30 with the permanent class presidents in charge. At 10:30 the executive board of the Alumnae Association. "The purpose of this joint meeting is to get intelligently the proposed matters both within the college and the Alumnae Association," said Miss Louise Graham, alumnae secretary. "We are having a joint meeting of permanent presidents and alumnae Board for 1946 with its executive board so that every one will be represented in this period of great change." Miss Graham referred to changes which Association would make.

Registration for the weekend will begin Friday from 1 to 2 p m and 9:30 to 10 a m. Saturday. Alumnae office in the Longmire building and will continue Saturday. Registration fee is $10 to $12.50. Those arriving Friday may register at the Alumnae office in the Longmire building.

Saturday's activities will include a business meeting of the Alumnae Association at 9 a m. with an address by President Doak S Campbell at 11, and a report of the Alumnae Committee on Coeducation at 11 a m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Alumnae Association building as well as all barracks housing TMUF students.

Rules governing the actions and procedure of members were also passed at the state assembly. Senator Rufus Jefferson and Phillip Beaudoin, vice-president of the student body, were on the committee making up senate rules and regulations.

All student senate meetings are open sessions and time will be given to any student wishing to voice his opinion to the senate.

## Orchestra Presents Winter Concert

The College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William H Conner, presents its annual Winter Concert in Westcott auditorium Monday evening. Eleanor Bragg was at the piano for the Concerto No 2 in C Minor (Opus 18) by Rachmaninoff, and a dance group under the direction of Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson performed to the music of Malaguena by Lecuona.

The orchestra played Mozart's Symphony No 39 in E Flat Major with the familiar minuet in the Allegretto movement. Two selections from Carmen by Bizet, which included Habanera, Le Garde Mon-tagne, and Seguidilla.

The first performance of Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Harold Blake of the School of Music faculty, was featured on the concert. The work was written in Tampa during the spring of 1946.

## Freshmen at TBUF Plan Production

Plans for a play production to be presented in May by the freshman class of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, were heard at a meeting of the class officers Monday evening in the Dale Mabry Administration building.

Mr Louis P Krauss, lecturer in speech at Florida State College, is acting as advisor for the class, and he with Dr Cole McGhee of the staff, suggested at the meeting that the event be set for the middle of the month in order to avoid conflict with other coming events.

Difficulties facing the men in putting on their play was the main topic of discussion, and although no individual play has yet been selected, the officers unanimously approved sponsoring a class play. Positions in the production will be open to all students of TBUF.

## 'Wizard of Oz' Begins Student Run Tonight

**Second Performance Is Played Tomorrow Night in Conradi Theater**

**Cody, Director of Play Of FSC Speech Department**

"The Wizard of Oz," a three act play by Elizabeth F Goodspeed will be presented tonight at 7:30 and tomorrow night at 8 by the speech department in the Augusta Conradi theater for the students of Florida State College and TALlahassee Branch University of Florida. The play is under the direction of Miss Verone Cody, assisted by Betty Shirley.

The story is about a little girl named Dorothy who is blown from Kansas to the magic land of Oz by a cyclone. She finds herself in the land of the Munchkins where she is advised by the Good Witch of the North that the Wizard of Oz has the power to send her back to Kansas, if she will go to the Emerald City and find him.

On her way to the Emerald City Dorothy meets the Scarecrow, who decides he would rather live with the great Wizard can give him brains. They also meet the Tin-Woodman who wishes for a heart and the Cowardly Lion who wants courage. Together they find the Wizard and after many trials, each their requests if they kill the wicked witch of the West. While this Dorothy does accidently by pouring water on her because a magical charm which melts the witch.

Dorothy is played by Arabella Allen; the Scarecrow by Jack Cassidy; the Tin-woodman by Betty Anderson and the Cowardly Lion by Bernard Hall. Others in the cast include Toto, played by Pat Conlin; the Witch of the North by Betty Ann Hall and the Munchkins by Margaret Marshall, Lois

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## Music Groups Give Pre-Easter Vespers

**Program to Feature Organ Playing By Board Sunday**

The first in a series of three pre-Easter vespers, sponsored by the Tallahassee Music Guild and Tallahassee branch of the American Guild Organists, will be presented in Westcott auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be a program played entirely by Mrs Ramona C Beard, regent of AGO.

A week from Sunday at 4 o'clock in Westcott auditorium Fawn Travis and Mary Ann Hamilton, both of the studio of Mrs. Beard, will present the second by the series. Their spring recess takes in March 23, the last in the series of 4:30-5:30 vespers will be held March 30. A community choral vespers will be presented at this time.

Mrs Beard's program this Sunday includes the Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, settings of the Passion Chorale by Hassler, Bach, Brahms, Karg-Elert and Distler, and Marcello, Fantasie and Fugue on A-C-H-E-D, by Reger. Between slow by Mulet and Vexella Regis (Palm Sunday) by Purvis.

Mrs Beard and Mr. Travick will play Chorale in A Minor by Franck, and "Grand Chorus" by

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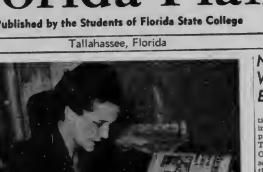
## Curtain Comes Down on First Presentation of Wizard of Oz

"And the curtain comes down on another first for the Department of Theater of Florida State College." The play's the thing, and this time it's "The Wizard of Oz" written by Elizabeth F Goodspeed, and presented by the Speech department of FSC.

The first performance was open only to TMUF students and their parents. (Students of the college may attend tomorrow afternoon or evening). One young "play-goer" dismayed over the play's end, "Why did it have to end so soon —it was good, I want to stay and see more!" seemed to typify the audience reaction.

Arabella Allen, who plays Dorothy, found herself surrounded by her young admirers, when the curtain finally came down after the final curtain calls. The feature attraction, however, was pulling the lion's tail. Jackie Allen offered each time with a soulful "Ouch!" One fascinated youth only wanted to "watch the lion undress"

"It was fun being small and terrible," said Herbert Sessions, the "Wizard" himself, while Jackie Allen (the boy) insisted that she'd had a "roaring good time."



Mills Eve Curie, who will be the speaker on the Artist Series program next Friday evening, will receive an honorary membership from Phi Kappa Phi during her campus visit. Mlle Curie will speak on "The Magic of Radium."

## Eve Curie to Speak at FSC On Friday's Artist Series

Mlle Eve Curie, daughter of the famous scientists Marie Curie, will an lecture on "The Magic of Radium" on Friday evening, March 14, at 8:15, in Westcott auditorium. This is the last day to secure reserved seats on student Artist Series season tickets.

Ticket sales to the public will start at the college bookstore today and will continue through Friday, March 14.

Mlle Curie will arrive on campus on March 13 when the FSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary recognizing outstanding scholarship in all fields of learning, will bestow upon her an honorary membership with formal initiation ceremonies to be held in the Bowman Longmire building.

Dr Karl Kuersteiner, president of the local Phi Kappa Phi chapter, will preside at the initiation ceremony, which will be followed by a formal banquet in honor of Mlle Curie at the dining hall. President Doak S Campbell will be toastmaster on this occasion.

Town members of Phi Kappa Phi are invited to attend the initiation ceremony and banquet, and interested persons should make reservations with the School of Music, telephone number 2292, by Monday, March 10.

In the letter to be given next Friday, Mlle Curie recalls the significant incidents and experiences in the life of Madame Marie Curie. It is the story of the discovery of radium, and of the long studies of Florida State College in the College Government Association and Union last Tuesday night. Dr Eyman's talk concerned the disappearance of books from the library.

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## Eyman Discusses Library Privileges

**Disappearance of Books Is Topic of Assembly Talk**

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## Student Forum Held On Honor System

Cheating in the classrooms, the dormitories and the gymnasium, and the disappearance of make-up trials from the library and other sources were discussed by students and faculty members at the Longmire auditorium on "Would You Turn In Your Best Friend?"

The panel was composed of Harriet Kirk who took up the discussion, Dean Eyman and Irving who gave a talk on the social problem, and Margaret Sampson, representative of the honor committee, who interpreted the meanings of the system.

"As much as $30 has been reported stolen from the gymnasium in one day," reported Barbara Irving. "Stealing in the dormitory continues and is a big item per year. This problem is repeated in the dressing in the library and elsewhere," she said.

Amarene Thompson placed special emphasis on the fact that the honor code is the responsibility of every person and is not enforced by one or a very small extent. "No one should have trouble in living up to the honor code for acts of honor into the one set up on campus," she stated.

## Photo Exhibition Is Open to Students

Students from Florida State College and the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida are invited to participate in the Collegiate Photography Exhibition to be held at the University of Wisconsin during "Journalism Week" by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity.

Entries must be in not later than March 15, 1947, at this time the prints will be selected for representation in the fourth annual "Fully Print" professional show.

Each student may submit from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16"x20" boards.

## New Zealanders Visit Campus In Educational Tour

The owners of the longest bus tickets, 262 inches long, ever sold in this country were on the campus of Florida State last Tuesday. They are Natalie McLeod and Olive Mary, a New Zealand high school teachers who are touring the world and studying the educational treatment of children with celebral palsy or spastic paralysis.

Before coming to the campus the two taught school in British Samoa, and they returned to New Zealand for a short time when they received word that Columbus University has been opened to students for its summer session. "We had a little trouble getting into this country," they explained, "but since we've been here, we've had no trouble at all."

"Your country seems terribly large," said one of the two teachers who left here for Mexico and California.

"We were amazed at the lack of geographic knowledge you Americans have," they said in answer to the question. "In the conferences of the two countries, "Geography is one of our basic studies and the two delegates are well up on the location of countries. They were told that New Zealand was the capital of Australia, that it was a small land, near Iceland, and just off the coast of South Africa."

"Not quite," they said. "we don't have anything to compare with a lot of the things that are

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## Glee Club Presents Annual Sing Tonight

**Performance To Be Repeated By Ensemble for University**

The annual spring concert of the college glee club, under the direction of Mrs Ruth Robertson, will be given tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. The ensemble group will repeat the performance Sunday at 4 p m in the Gainesville as a University of Florida Artist Series program.

The Gainesville trip is sponsored by the Lyceum Council and the following is the program: Assembliers, Theta Cid, Kappa Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, Beta Sigma Psi, Sigma Nu, and Kappa Tau.

Miss Robertson and the members of the ensemble will be entertained by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at a buffet supper Saturday night. A formal reception and dance will follow the performance. Kappa Sigma fraternity will be host at a dinner on Sunday.

The program will be repeated tonight and in Gainesville with Eleanor Bragg, accompanist, Jack Lasser to the Lambs, a soprano solo by Peggy Bell and Bob Lee, **Mary-Winds are Bringing, Evening Frazer in Brittany** with the soprano solo by Nell Teachworth.

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### Meeting Today

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a campus chapter of United World Federalists will be held this afternoon at 4:45 in 308 Westcott. Patricia Carey, temporary chairman of the group, announced this week. All interested students are invited to attend.

## FSC Graduates 35 Seniors At End of Winter Quarter, Awards Two Master Degrees

**Informal Exercises To Be Held March 20 In Augusta Conradi Theater, Diplomas Will Go To Students of Six Divisions of the College**

Graduation exercises for 35 Florida State College seniors will be held March 20, at 8 p m, in the Augusta Conradi Theater. The program and the names of the commencement speakers will be announced, although Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, stated yesterday that there will be no formal academic procession and that the entire exercises will be somewhat infrmral in style.

Two graduate students will be awarded degrees. Miss Lucy Lang will receive an M S degree, and Miss Carmen L Rivera, assistant instructor in Spanish and Counselor of the Rodman Hall, will receive an M A degree.

In the College of Arts and Science six seniors will take a B A degree. They are Marjorie Louise Barrow, Bonnie Jewell Cox, Elisabeth Mary Hunter, Geneva Frances Lyon, Barbara Elisabeth Mann and Kathleen Louise Burton Williams. Those in this college receiving a B S degree are Rhoda Lee Beverly, Betty Jean Thomason Irby, Martha Elizabeth Johnson, Patricia Louise Hackett, Mary Jane Kirst, Joyce Adrianna Lee Smith and Jean Alberta Whigham.

Students receiving a B S degree in commerce are Ruth Atkinson, Marjorie Fletcher Atwater, Lyllaine Richards and Marguerite C Ross. Eight students in the school of education, Norma Marcelina Chalker, Isabel Irby, Charles Lorenz Journigan, Pauline Sterne Marks, Eileen Bonita Murrison, Mary Ann Pierce Parker, Mrs Reeves Smith and Barbara Jane Stephens, will receive B A degrees in education. Two names in education will be taken by Mary Frances Lanier and Mrs Jesse and Gloria Young McVey.

There are three graduates from the school of Home Economics, Eleanor Brown Forman, Dorothy Hancock and Mrs Ruth Arrington Vaught; all three will receive a B S degree.

B M degrees in public school music will be awarded to School of Music graduates Sidney Thos O'Connor and Mary Ann Noble Hopson.

## CGA Members Vote At Special Meeting

At the special called Senate meeting Wednesday night members voted for delegates to the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government to be held in New Orleans April 17-19. The votes have not been announced.

Nancy Wright was unanimously elected chairman of the Social Committee. Appointment of a manuscholist was cast for Betsy Zerwick at the conclusion for the presidency of Parkside.

Rachel Chambers presented to Council a petition of the Circle Los Piraos, Spanish honorary, to become an organization on campus.

## Morphet to Speak To AAUW Members

Dr Edgar Lee Morphet, executive secretary of the Florida Citizens Committee on Education, will speak at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Tuesday at 8:30 in the Dale Mabry cafeteria. Dr Morphet will discuss the findings and progress of the Citizens Committee on Education.

The Florida Citizen's Committee on Education has recommended co-education for both Florida State College and the University of Florida. The University would be open to women in the University Florida at Gainesville. FSC, the University of Florida at Tallahassee and the proposed institution in South Florida as the University of Florida at Miami in which it is located. The Florida A & M College for Negroes would be designated as the Florida State College for Negroes.

The members of the AAUW are invited to the meeting which will be followed by a social hour.

## Workshop Presents Last Play In Series

The third and last episode of the continued radio drama, "Within Our Vine Clad Walls," will be presented tonight at 7:45 over WTAL by the Florida State College Radio Workshop. The drama, written by Genevieve Nollman and Kay Moore, tells how the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida came into existence.

## 'Off to See the Metropolis' Chant Tally Gals and Rogers

Instead of "We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard—" it is "We're off to see New York, the wonderful metropolis" that chant 16 Tally girls who are going to New York spring holidays with Dr Rogers, head of psychology, for the trip are a backstage visit with a UN Security Council meeting.

The group includes Jane Mobley, Betty Wilkinson, Nancy Wright, Nell Clark, Dip Brown, Jane Waterman, Ann Anderson, Henrietta Michael, Billie Stephens, Ruth Ann Gerdes, Jane Grubb, Mary Hart, Gloria Wells, Evelyn Johnson, Franklin Smith and Marilyn Bryant.

They all plan to leave for New York the very instant exams are over, which will be Friday for others by train. As soon as they arrive in New York, which will be on the 20th or 21st of March, the whirl of sight-seeing and play-going will begin.

Each girl can choose to see eight performances from a list which includes: *Joan of Lorraine* starring Ingrid Bergman; Oscar Wilde's play, *The Importance of Being Earnest* with John Kieligud, an English actor; *O' Mistress Mine* starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne; *Dear Ruth* with Prudence Penny; *State of the Union* and many more current Broadway hits. Also on the list are the opera, the Ballet Russe, the Ice Follies, the famous *Show Henry V* starring Lawrence Olivier and the Noel Coward movie, *Brief Encounter*.

The sight-seeing tour includes Chinatown, Radio City and maybe a radio broadcast. They will be topped off with dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

After leaving New York the girls will stop in Washington for two days to see Mt. Vernon, the Congressional Library, the White House and all the other places they can crowd into their schedule. They want to find time for lunch-eon at the Senate.

Some of the girls have extra-special reasons for wanting to take this trip other than those listed above. More than one has expressed the desire to see snow. Jane Mobley is anxious to look up her cousin, Lushanya Mobley, who is studying with the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

## SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● A PROBLEM, MR ANTHONY

The clamor for more freedom and a greater degree of student government bas long been beard on this campus. Protests that the college bonor system fails to place sufficient emphasis upon personal honor are frequent. The soundness of these protests is now questioned.

At the College Government Association assembly Tuesday night, Dean R L Eyman revealed shocking figures concerning the number of books that have been taken illegally from the library during the last year. Some 500 volumes plus numerous periodicals and reference m a t e r i a l have "mysteriously" disappeared from our library.

Florida State College has been fortunate and decidedly different in its library regulations. In few colleges in tbe United States are the students permitted free use of the stacks. Yet here at FSC we have been allowed to do this whicb indicates a faith in our bonest. It seems that we bave failed to live up to thia faith.

Individual liberty is desirable but not when it interferes witb the rights of others. Such liberty can be guaranteed to all only under law—even such seemingly minor laws as library regulations.

We cannot reasonably ask for further responsibility when we fail to use wbat we now bave wisely. We cannot expect to be granted further responsibilities if the present lack of integrity continues. If we desire trust, we must show that we are capable of meriting it. It is our problem.

## ● A CORNERSTONE IS .LAID

A new constitution for this college is nearly completed. For almost two quarters the student constitution committee has been working on a new plan of government, and now tbe entire document is practically ready for final presentation.

This constitution committee was elected by the entire student body. Since the basic principles used in the new constitution were adopted unanimously by this committee, tbey presumsbly represent the opinion of a majority of the students.

Nevertheless, because of uncertainty over tbe future status of this college, it now seems almost certain that this new constitution will never be passed in its present form. The possibility that this college may be made co-educational hy the next legislature bas, college officials state, made it unwise to pass a constitution prepared by women students for a women's college. For this reason a committee composed of faculty members and both men and women students has recently been appointed to consider the wbole question of co-education here.

We sgree that a constitution prepared for a women's college should not be put into effect here at the present time. We agree that the wbole question of student government under co-education requires careful consideration.

But we do not believe that the document prepared by our student constitution committee was formulated *solely* for a girl's college. It is the product of lnng hours of careful study by this committee. They have discussed not only problems which concern the College Government Association at the present time but also those whicb may confront it in future years.

Wherever possible this committee bas considered the probability of co-education on this campus. Certain portions of the proposed constitution could, in the committee's opinion, operate either under the present set-up or under a co-educational one. Other portions would, of course, require certain revisions under co-education.

At all events the document prepared by the student constitution committee should form the basis for any new form of government which is adopted on this campus. The ground work has been laid. A new constitution bas been completed. Let's not allow it to be forgotten.

*Laura Lee Butler.*

## ● FOR MEN OF HONOR

At tbe meeting of the T B U F student senate Monday night an honor code was adopted to put forth what that body, and presumably wbat most of the student body, feels to be the rulea each man in scbool should follow and observe in his actions, both social and academic.

Anyone with any degree of personal pride and integrity does not need to learn the Honor Code. It is so simple that one would have to go out of his way of following common social traditions and morals to break any of the code rules.

For example, section three is a general cover-all rule for such petty offenses as larceny, fraud, etc. but, these offenses are also covered by bigber law than a college Honor Code and may prosecuted in state courts. So there is nothing there that wasn't already covered by law. In other words, these are not new rules imposed to be followed but a redefinition by the T B U F senate of laws of human conduct accepted by society.

The Honor Code is short. Typewritten it covers only one page. It is simple and easy to follow.

Observance of its provisions will make far more effective student government at the University branch.

## ● THE IDES OF MARCH

"Springe is (Ycumen) in." With the outgoing March lamb the Florida Legislature will enter the scene, and upon the 1947 session of Legislature hangs the bope of education in the State for years to come.

Florida in the past bas sadly neglected its scbools. Whether schools have been relegated to minor importance, or whether this was strictly from poverty is not the question. The effect is still that of neglect.

Teachers are sadly underpaid and always bave been. Standards for teaching are placed very low aside from educational requirements, and the number of new teachers entering the profession grows smaller every year. Schools are understaffed and poorly equipped. Textbooks are not chosen for quality, but for the cbeapness of price. Equipment is often impossible to provide in the poorer schools, of which Florida has many.

The Citizen's Committee on Education has proven a direct relation between the poverty of a county and the edncational advancement of its children. How is Florida ever to advance if its children are not given the chance to receive educational opportunities comparable to national averages?

To be 34th in standing is not too bad: this could be due to a state's actual poverty. However, to be *47th* in *effort* is inexcusable. "47th in effort" means that only one state allots a smaller proportion of its income to educaion than we do.

All Florida people, not only those with children in scbool, are vitally concerned with education for Florida children. In a few short years these same undereducated children will be the leaders, voters and business people of the state.

In view of thia, it is essential that all Florida people sit up and take notice. Their duty is not done when their taxes are paid. It is necessary that a fair amount of those taxes be spent on education—that effort be expended in proportion to the importance of the thing. We must at least *try!*

As for co-education for the Institutions of higher learning, this too is a problem whicb will be decided by Legislature. A system of co-education bas been favorably reported by the Citizen'a Committee, and is supported by public opinion in the State.

Letters to Legislators, talks with Senators and Representatives, letters to newspapers, and reading and studying the situation, all will help in keeping student opinion before the Spring Legislature. A lot dependa on it.

*Jean Douglas.*

## Group to Submit Changes to Senate

That the sub-committees of the Constitutional Committee hand in their various amendments to the Senate Steering Committee, in order that this group may combine them into a proposed constitution which will be submitted to Student Senate was moved at the Constitutional committee meeting Monday night. No other action was taken at this time.

This motion was made in view of the fact that recent developments concerning reorganization of administration and the possibility of co-education make the passage of the constitution impossible this year. It was felt that this would enable the Steering Committee to work out the discrepancies among the amendments and make an entire constitution.

The last meeting of the committee will be held March 31, at which time the entire constitution will be discussed.

## Honor Court

For the information of students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, the Flambeau presents, in its entirety, the Honor Code which was passed by the student senate last Monday night.

(Sec. 1) It will be the duty of every student of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida to maintain the scholastic standards of this institution by refusing to give or receive aid wilfully on any examination, test or quiz which may be given to evaluate the student's academic standing.

(Sec. 2) Upon the allegation of any student or faculty member of a violation of any duty set forth in this enactment, the violator will be summoned to appear as a defendant before the Honor Court at its regular setting. The Honor Court is hereby empowered to sentence any defendant found guilty of a first violation of the duty set forth in Sec 1 to probation for the remainder of the year, except when the first violation occurs during a final examination, in which case the offender shall forfeit all credit hours in that course in addition to the probational period for the remainder of the school year in which found guilty. Upon violation dnring probation the Honor Court is empowered to request the student's resignation from the University or his relinquishing (5) five quarter hours of his major.

(Sec. 3) A student who commits any crime or misdemeanor such as (larceny, fraud etc) not previously set forth in statory laws or embodied in the Constitution shall be tried by the Honor Court which will give weight to such precedent as may be established in its decision.

(Sec. 4) Any student allegedly violating an existing social code or standard effecting this institution and this student body shall be tried before the Honor Court which shall determine the seriousness of the accusation and which shall impose such punishment as it deems just and equitable.

(Sec. 5) It will be the duty of each student to report to the prosecuting attorney any violation of the duty enounced in this enactment that he may witness.

(Sec. 8) The name of any defendant appearing before this court shall not be retained on the records filed by the Honor Court for more than the school year during which the defendant was accused.

## Male Eye View

By Bob Cooksey

A hazardous pastime has come to the attention of persons in power at the Tallahassee Branch and warnings are being issued to the effect that reckless driving, especially on the two campuses, must cease. This should be a word to the wise among you Joey Chitwood strikers and a curb on speeding brought about.

Some of the married men on the base have children and naturally they love the youngsters. A great deal of trouble might ensue if the car-owners continue their recklessness and injure a child. There are only a few drivers who are affected by this warning, but all students should bend an ear and heed.

The children have no specific place to play and are liable to wander into the streets when their parents are not watching, so you men keep a weather eye open for the kids and put a damper on your enthusiastic take-offs.

**Suggestion in Failures**

There are many men in our student body who are having serious troubles with their studies and in spite of their efforts to keep their grades above the failing level have not been abla to do so. The suggestion is to have all TBUF students who drop below the passing mark compulsorily attend the Mortar Board study clinic.

The clinic holds forth from Monday through Thursday with 7:30-9:30 hours in 104 Library at which time the Dale Mabry students could gain much by attending. English and the integrated studies are offered nightly and many other subjects are on the slate. For further information on which subjects are available and when, check the Tallahassee Branch bulletin board in the lower hall of Westcott.

Our chief objection to having all failures attend the clinic is the fact that the girls who are members of this honorary will probably be unable to handle their own studies and also aid the men of TBUF. They have opened this valuable session to the men of Dale Mabry and the act is appreciated. However it is not, in too many cases, the ones who are falling and really need this help, who are attending the clinic. All in all the study clinic is a good thing and the men of the University Branch would do well to take advantage of the opportunity.

While on the subject of advice some of you men who have been griping about the politicians and others who are in the whirl of activity that is going on around here might do well to know that these men are devoting many hours of their time to furthering the student government and the University Branch as a whole. The best way to complain of student officers is to elect someone you think will carry out his position in fine style. Next best is to present your own opinions of what should be done around our campus is to attend the senate meetings held by the TBUF officers every Monday night in the CGA office of the Longmire building.

Rest assured the officers will not object to at least a small amount of student interest in what should be accomplished at Dale Mabry. One minor purchase was approved by the senate at its last meeting involving the acquisition of 39 pencil sharpeners for the TBUF barracks and the Dale Mabry Student Union building. The cost for these sharpeners will be $60 coming out of the student activities fee.

In a brief discussion with Mr James Carr, assistant dean of men, it was learned that an order for 40 fluorescent desk lamps is being filled and men are requested to sign up for a lamp in Mr Carr's office as soon as possible. The lamps have been shipped and will arrive at Tallahassee in the near future.

**Odds and Ends**

Overheard in the Sweet Shop one evening:

TBUF student walking into the Shop and joining two companions enjoying coffee: "Well, men . . . having dinner I see."—And, people, that's amusing.

Inspired by education we have here several phrases known as similes . . . "As temporary as my college bank account" . . . or . . . "as low as the Veteran's Administration." Either of these have reference to the trouble encountered by ex-GI's in obtaining their subsistence. However the cases are now beginning to be eased and perhaps a big E for effort should be handed out.

## Sorority Installations Lead Week's Social Activities

Monday night the **Chi Omega's** held installation for their newly elected officers who are: Isabelle Wilson, president; Jane Wooten, vice president; Mae Gwynn, secretary; Estelle Jones, treasurer; Margaret Flynn, pledge trainer; Emily Philips, corresponding secretary; Ann Cooper Knight, rush chairman; Georgene Davis, personnel chairman; Shirley McKay, activities chairman; Patricia Jones, athletic chairman; Jeanne Whitehurst, house chairman; Elizabeth Alexander, house manager; Kate Nunez, assistant pledge trainer; Louise Lake, Panhellenic representative; Betty Wells Nelson, social and civic service chairman.

The Chi Omega's entertained their dates and guests at the Alpha Chi house with an informal get together Friday and Saturday evenings. Sunday night a hamburger fry and dance was held. Joanne Whitehurst was in charge of food and Mary Dupree was in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

Chi Omega's who will attend the Kappa Alpha "Plantation Ball" in Gainesville this weekend are Isabelle Wilson, Louise Lake and Panky Morgan.

Lillian Brown, Gloria Wells, and Mary Hart are planning a trip to New York during the spring holidays. Last weekend Virginia DerGarry went to Auburn and Gloria Wells to West Palm Beach.

Miss Fay McCoy, house mother for the Alpha Chi Omega's has been called back to Pueblo, Colorado due to sickness in her family.

**Kappa Delta** held their installation of officers at the chapter house on Thursday, March 6. The new officers are Iris Parsons, president; Theodora Hamlin, vice-president; Mary Ann Herring, secretary; Catherine Nolan, treasurer; Renee Settle, assistant treasurer; Ann Mikell, editor; Margaret Olsen, house chairman.

Election of new officers was held at the **Alpha Xi Delta** house Monday night. They are Verna Rogers, president; Katherine Barker, treasurer; Mervin Thomas, corresponding secretary; Emily Dawkins, recording secretary; Shirley Meyer, rush chairman; Betty Ann Hawkins, journal correspondent; Ann Hatfield, historian; Marie Hamilton, chaplain; Christine Parker, marshall.

Miss Lydia Mikell, province president, visited the Alpha Xi Delta house Sunday through Wednesday of this week.

The **Alpha Gamma Delta's** entertained with a Sunday night supper at the house for members and their dates. The committee in charge of the supper included Joy Ashley, Betsy Abbott and Violet Walters. Girls from the Alpha Gam house who will attend the Kappa Alpha "Plantation Ball" at the University of Florida this weekend are Lila Lee Barrington, Alice Miller and Frances McCall.

The **Pi Beta Phi's** entertained their dates and guests with an informal supper party on Sunday night at the Pi Phi house. Pi Phi Night was held on Monday at which Mrs Lou E W Miller was the featured guest. Mrs Miller gave a reading, "The White Cliffs of Dover," by Alice Duer Miller, after which cocoa and cookies were served. Further entertainment was provided by Patsy Crosby and Jackie Jones who did a pantomime act to the record **I Can Do Anything Better Than You Can.** A pledging was held on Thursday morning at which Paulina Davis was pledged.

Jeani Harris, Pi Beta Phi member, was married to Quentin A Pearson in Miami on February 24. Ann Tucker and Anne Rice, sorority sisters of the bride were her wedding attendants. Mrs Pearson was a junior here at FSC and a member of the Flambeau staff Mr Pearson is a graduate of Washington university and a pilot for Pan American Airways. The couple plan to reside in New York City.

A wiener roast was held Sunday night at the **Alpha Delta Pi** house in honor of their rushees. Frances Wesson was in charge of the party.

**Kappa Alpha Theta** members Jean O'Steen, Dot Oetjen, Barbara King and B J Singleton are spending this weekend in Jacksonville

## Opera Satire To Be Given at Playnight

"Carmenskovitch," a satire on a famous opera, will be the feature at Playnight tomorrow evening.

Presented as a Russian version with a French accent, the play makes no attempt at authenticity. Modern dance, singing, and folk dancing are included in the program. Principal characters are: Mary Nell Goldman, Betty Donnally, Lee Wells, Bert Freidkin, Ann Parker, Joanne Zewadski and Joyce Cayce.

"With the subject matter, this should be hilarious," said Nancy MacEdwards, chiarman of Playnight.

Dancing starts at 8 p m and the program at 8.

## The Kitchen Sink

(Written as usual by Mary Lou Norwood who suggests that you lay in a bumper supply of Kleenex before the spring thaw.)

**VIVACE**

Tallahassee is one of the few cities in the world that can boast of a Reader's Digest version of the seasons . . . fall, winter, spring, and summer in one short week. The varying temperature reminds one of a remark made by Mark Twain, "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute." In other words, hang your clothes on a hickory limb but don't take off the longies!

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On the Times Union society page last week there was a story about the daghter of Mr and Mrs Rizk K Rizk who married a boy named Rizk, son of Mr and Mrs Saleem Rizk. The soloist and the best man were also named Rizk. Right off hand I would say that the young couple had ventured on the sea of matrimony at no small risk, but in years to come there may be only small Rizks involved. That's a scherzo,* son! . . . From this point on you can make your own puns because I'm libel to libel.

*In literal translation the musical term scherzo means a small joke although few scherzos are small and none very funny.

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**MODERATO**

It is indeed a sad day when you realize that you cannot trust the college students who will be the leaders in their communities in a few years. The disappearance of playing cards in the alum game room has made it impossible for them to be included in the equipment of that room; the disappearance of books from the stacks in the library is fast making open stacks an impossibility, and the disappearance of silverware from the dining room is headed for the revival of the old English custom of eating with your fingers. This last has been responsible for much of the waiting in line for meals as there is not enough silver left to go around.

There are ways of stopping this wholesale stealing (that is an ugly but a hit-the-nail-on-the-head word). The management of the alum has already stopped furnishing cards. The library can have closed stacks and armed guards. The dining hall staff can chain the silverware to the table and furnish the students with rags to wipe these implements before and after using. However, these answers offer many hardships. The most convenient way would be for the students to stop of their own accord.

We are the generation that fought for peace. We are the generation that is working to have a peaceful world. We are the generation that is the hope of the world. But can a people be honest in world affairs when they are dishonest in their personal affairs?

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**LENTO**

The work of the student Constitution Committee this year has been slow and not always sure but they have worked and done a pretty good job. The sub-committees are through with their work in individual sections, and now there is a motion on the floor of that committee to turn the correlating and co-ordinating over to the Student Senate steering committee. The first phase of the work is almost over but the real work of getting these ideas, not new but stemming all the way back to Plato, through the labyrinth of red tape (proper channels in the vernacular).

If it takes years, and I have no doubt that it will because it has taken the three and a half years I have been here to get this far, do not give up. All progress is slow. If you see flaming haired liberal after liberal burn into ashes because of conservatism do not give up. Conservatism is the balance to liberalism that keeps the world from being one revolution after another. Someday we will have here the right to make mistakes in government during the educational process of college life so that we will not make those mistakes in the life for which we are learning. As surely as frost bitten nose one day and sunburn the next in Tally, we are going forward.

## Honorary Installs Wooten, President

Jane Wooten was installed as president of the Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary at Florida State College, at the meeting last Wednesday, according to Kay Moore, past president.

Other new officers are Gloria Wells, vice-president; Betsy Bird, recording secretary; Claire St John, corresponding secretary; Betty Shirley, treasurer; and Fay Bass, marshal

Plans were made at the meeting for the stage party, which was held in the speech office after the opening night of "The Wizard of Oz."

The tin coating from 5000 tin cans would make a pile only one inch high.

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WANTED—Married couple (teacher or student) with non-working wife who would be willing to care for FSC teacher's five-year old child during day in exchange for room. Grocery expenses and meal preparation shared. Must be responsible with pleasant disposition. For particulars, telephone 2271-L.

LOST: A brown leather billfold, left in ladies' washroom in lower Westcott. If found please return to Mrs Anita M Gilbert, as it contains pictures of sentimental value.

LOST: a man's gold International Geneva wrist watch. This watch was lost somewhere on campus Tuesday, February 25. $25 reward. William Knight, Bldg 618 Dale Mabry, or P. O. Box 334.

Lost: a navy blue billfold with three torches emblem on the front. Lost either in the bookstore or between Westcott and the History building. The finder may keep the money inside, but please return billfold with pictures and silver dollar to the lost and found desk in the Longmire building.

Eloise Rollins, Box 61.

A swarm of locusts observed crossing the Red Sea in 1889 was so large that it covered an area of 2000 miles.


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## ...tas Gives Lecture ...FSC Students

**...tomer Flight Lieutenant ...lks on War-Torn Denmark**

...ner Lieutenant Clauson Kaas, ...officer of the Danish ...sador to Florida State ...ersity Tuesday afternoon ...the Auditorium. Accordi... subject was "Denmark, be... ...ggle and After the ...ccupation."

...ue failure to hold out ...the invading German ...was due to the lack of ...ey resistance with which to ...the Germans said Mr. ...ner, as reported Kaas. ...ere little more than a ...ed soldiers at our largest ...ons and it took Germany ...short while to occupy the ...d of Denmark," he said.

...ner Kaas blamed the ...ndish underground for ...e in Denmark for the last 20 ...s for the lack of military ...ce in Denmark. According ...e officer the social radicals ...not vote any money to ...ds for the defense of Denmark ...ring the German occupa... In contrast to the Danish ...ground sabotaged most of ...ish factories that were ...e the Germans to make war ...ials. The Danes did their ...n sabotage by taking hol... but this failed to accom... the purpose" Kaas said. ...ish a curfew but still the ...ge of factories continued. ...e regulation finally came ...e the Danish underground ...ld not operate. Kaas stated ...ich imprisoned German ...ers until they could be sent ...k to Germany at the close of ...ar.

...ner Kaas is president of ...ish Adver...ers' Club and ...e visitor to the United States ...e purpose of gathering in... ...ion which he will use in ...k book he plans to write ...is country. The purpose of ...k will be to encourage ...le people to come to America, ...d the speaker.

## ...tevens, New Head ...hetitian at TBUF

...is Mildred Anne Stevens was ...ed and certified as the ...ssume branch of the Uni... of Florida it was announced ...esday by Dr. Wendell Mein Otis ...tor.

...en asked to comment on ...ce for Dale Mabry cafe... she said "No change in ...d, no—I am going to suppre...

...s Stevens replaced Mrs. ...Smoak, who was recently ...ed and resigned to make her ...e by Tuskahoma in Mc... ...ounty.

...s Stevens graduated from ...ton University in Detroit with ...ree of Bachelor of Science ...me Economics and received ...1942-43 she was at Florida ...te College taking student diet... training. She also had a ...r of similar training at Con... Hospital, Lansing, Michigan, ...1943-44.

...m 1944 to 1946 she held the ...ion of Production Manager ...e Navy Yard cafeteria, Char... S. C. Previous to Virginia ...ia she was a member of the dieti... staff and worked as the as... to the food department ...ager at O Fox & Company ...ingfield, Massachusetts, ...ertford, Connecticut.

...s Stevens home is in Mid... Ga. County.

## ...Wizard of Oz

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...ris and Betty Blakemore; ...ardian of the states by Mary ...ette Murray; the witch of ...st by Marsie Norris; Glinda ...ed by Shirley McCollum; ...e Wizard of Oz by Herbert ...n; Peggy Puleh and Joy ...ette

...row on the staff were Jana ...ham master-mistress; Pat Cros... assistant stage manager; Lois ...rick, business manager; Mary ...e Keator, publicity director; ...ann Wylene Bender, Jean ...ham, Mary Lou Kinsler and ...ie Blakemore, costumes; Mary ...wood, lighting; Lois New... and Jackie Storr, publicity; ...lyn Johnson, Joy Plem... Kay Moore, and Claire Bi... stage manager. The sets were ...ed by the stage craft class.

...Great power-transmitting ...ls in the world is the 287,000-...250-mile line from Boulder ...o Los Angeles.

## Library Books Due

All library books will be due on Tuesday, March 18, announced the library staff. The college requires that all records be cleared. Students must return all books and pay fines due before the end of the quarter. Grades will not be released for students whose records are not clear.

Students who plan to be on campus during the spring vacation may check out books for use during the holidays by presenting receipt of fees for the third quarter.

## K D Festivities To Begin Tonight

Kappa Delta week-end begins tonight with a sunrise "Gal in Calico" dinner dance at the Supper club at 6 p.m. The girls and their dates will dance in "ye ole corral", especially instituted for the occasion in per costume appropriate to the theme.

To the beat of Pink Champagne at the tea dancing hour, informal dancing, surrounded by pink elephants and cocktail glasses, will be well stimulated to enter the Sunday mood to be found in the Sweetheart formal Saturday night from 9 to 12 p m. One of the rooms of the house will be the Kappa Delta Garden of Dreams decorated with arbors of white roses and with cherubs. A white picket fence will surround the stage for the orchestra.

To the pool Pink Champagne converted into the garden's "mushroom," portrary a scene of fairies, elves, and gnomes. Interpillars and stumps found beside a waterfall. In front of the entrance, Jerry Kohler and his orchestra will provide the music for dancing.

There will be lights strung outside on the trees so that entertainments will be served. The terrace provide a romantic spot for dancing.

During the evening a Kappa Delta Pledge will be presented. A no-break dance will be held in honor of the Sweethearts

## Choir to Present Vespers Program

A vesper program by the College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Herman Gunter, will be presented Sunday night, March 16, at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Peter Jensen will accompany the choir on the organ.

The second section of the program will be given by a dance group composed of Betty Neille-Bond Dickenson.

The program includes **Sing We All Now With One Accord** by Praetorius, **O All Ye That Pass By** by Vulpius, **Arise, Ye Servants of God** by Sweelinck, **O Lovely Peace** by Gastoldi and **Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord** by Breust.

The second section will include **The Heavens Are Telling** by Haydn and **Hosanna** by Bitzeod with instrumental accompaniment and a modern dance. The solo trio in **The Heavens Are Telling** will be sung by Betty Jo Williamson, Alice Bradford, tenor; and Leonard Gilbert, bass.

In the third section of the program arrangements of **Celestial Hosts Hallelujah! Christ is Risen, Beautiful Savior** will be sung, with accompaniment by the modern dance group. **Stai Away** with interpretation through modern dance and **Now the Day is Over.**

Soloists in this group will include Gus Andreadis, soprano; Victorina Johnson, soprano and Chris Holley, bass.

## Glee Club Presents

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and the contralto solo by Phyllis DeKalb.

Paula Tasgarden, coloratura soprano, will sing **Carmena Waltz Song.** She glee club will also **The Blue Swan, Bells Noll, O Nata d'Amour** from **The Tales of Hoffman,** and Phyllis DeKalb, contralto, will sing **Stacato Carnival.** Liszt's **Hungarian Rhapsody No 8** will be the piano solo by Eleanor Brent.

In the **Three Little Maids** by Elliott, Anne Daniel, Mary Hart and Doris O'Neill will be the three little maids, and Laura Simpson will be the farmer boy. A group of American Indian songs in memory of the late Charles Wakefield Cadman followed by the **Alma Mater** will conclude the program. Officers of the glee club are Virginia Der Geyn, president; Daphne Rowe, vice-president; Ann Townsend, secretary - treasurer; and Jeannette Chapman, business manager.

## Library Workshop Will Be Held Here

**Delegates Will Plan Similar Meetings for Next Summer**

A library leadership workshop will be held at Florida State College March 10 through 15. The workshop which will plan library workshops to be held in the coming summer throughout all the Southern states and offer opportunities for library leaders in these states to learn more about workshop planning, will be directed by Miss Sarah M Krentzman, assistant director of library science at FSC. Members of the faculty of FSC and of the State Department of Education will assist with the program. It is sponsored jointly by the library committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, State Superintendent Collin Englis, and Miss Sloane, director of library service at FSC, and Dr J Hanry Hamilton, chairman of the library committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Miss Louise Richardson, FSC librarian.

Following these talks, participants in the workshop will be introduced and registered. There will be a group lunch at the college dining hall At 2 p m a panel discussion will be held on workshop technique. Dr Hugh Waddom, professor of psychology, will speak on "Principles of Learning which Workshop Recognize" Mrs Dora Skipper, coordinator of the State Supervisory Program for the State Department of Education, will give a talk on "Workshops: A Definition" Miss Ruth Cockpepper, director of the division of education and services and research at FSC, will speak on "Living in a Workshop." Dr W T Edwards acting registrar at FSC, will offer the speech, "Workshops: An Evaluation." Following three talks will be a general discussion.

The program for the rest of the week has not been definitely planned, but the general outline is in planning specific workshops for different of the Southern states.

## Life Saving Corps Honors McGowan

Mr William McGowan, of Atlanta, a national representative of the Red Cross was honored at a dinner last night at the Three Fires tea room by the Life Saving Corps here at Florida State College.

Special guests at the dinner included Mrs Herman Kurz, executive secretary for the Tallahassee chapter of the Red Cross and Miss Ernestine Troemal, associate professor of physical education here on campus.

Mr McGowan has been active on the campus for the past week checking the students on swimming and instructing life saving in first aid.

The Life Saving Corps held their meeting at 7 o'clock last night in the Education building. At this time a Red Cross movie on life-saving and canoeing was shown to the members and guests.

## Librarian Dies

Miss Elizabeth Louise McLaughlin, assistant professor of library science at Florida State College for Women, died March 4 at the Davis Hospital in Statesville, North Carolina. Miss McLaughlin, who received her AB degree at the University of North Carolina and her masters at Columbia University, came to FSC in June, 1946. Born in Cleveland, North Carolina, she gained experience as teacher and librarian in North and South high schools before coming to FSC. Her funeral will be held at her home in Cleveland.

## Examination Schedule

**Florida State College for Women**
**Second Quarter 1946-47**

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| Humanities and Social Studies<br>In case of conflict go to Social Studies at 8:25 on Monday and go to Humanities at 10:05 on Monday in 302 W. | Mon. Mar 17, 8:25-9 55 |
| Biological Science and Physical Science<br>In case of conflict go to Physical Science at 10:05 on Monday and go to Biological Science at 8:25 in 306 H. | Mon. Mar 17, 10:05-11:35 |
| Home Economics 466, 466x. | |
| M. W. F. 12:30<br>T. Th. 5. 11:30 | Mon, Mar 17, 11:45-1:15 |
| One and two-hour classes at 11:30<br>Four and five-hour classes at 12:30<br>12:00 classes meeting at Dale Mabry T Th.S.<br>In case of conflict go first to 12:30 class. | Mon. Mar 17, 1:25-2.55 |
| M. W. F. 11:30<br>M. T. Th. 5. 11:30<br>Five-hour classes at 11:30<br>12:00 classes meeting at Dale Mabry, MWF. | Mon, Mar 17, 8:25-10:25 |
| Examinations for those taking third integrated course<br>T. Th. 5. 10:30<br>11:00 classes meeting TThS at Dale Mabry. | Mon, Mar 17, 3:05-4:35 |
| One or two-hour classes meeting at 10:30.<br>Th 10:30 to 11:30.<br>In case of conflict go to Intergrated' Examination First | Tues, Mar 18, 10.35-12:05 |
| Health Education ..... | Mon, Mar 17, 4.45-5:45 |
| Louis Shores, director of library service at FSC. and Dr J Hanry Hamilton, chairman of the library committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Miss Louise Richardson. FSC librarian. | Tues, Mar 18, 8.25-10:25 |
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| Economics 201-202<br>Home Economics 106<br>In case of conflict go to Economic examination Tuesday at 1:20; go to Home Economic examination Wednesday at 1:20 in room 106 H. | Tues, Mar 18, 1:50-3.20 |
| Physical Education 121, 122, 123, 242, 102 | Tues, Mar 18, 3:45-4:25 |
| M W F 10:30<br>M W F 5 10:30<br>One or two-hour classes meeting at 10.30.<br>11:00 classes meeting at Dala Mabry. | Tues, Mar 18, 4:30-6.00 |
| First-year language<br>One or two-hour classes meeting at 1:30.<br>In case of conflict go to language department Wednesday at 8:25; other examination Wednesday at 1:20. | Wed, Mar 19, 8.25-9 55 |
| Home Economics 440 ..... | Wed, Mar 19, 10:05-11:35 |
| M W F 1:30<br>Five-hour classes meeting at Dale Mabry.<br>Journalism Wednesday at 1:20<br>In case of conflict go to the 1:30 class examination Wednesday at 10:05 and go to Journalism Wednesday at 1:20 in room 210 H. | Wed, Mar 19, 1:30-3:00 |
| Speech 101-102 .....<br>T. Th 3:30<br>One or two-hour courses meeting at 3:30. | Wed, Mar 19, 11:45-1:15 |
| Special examination for those having conflict in schedule. | Wed, Mar 19, 1:20-2:50 |
| M W F 2:30<br>T W Th F 2:30<br>Five-hour classes meeting at 2.30 | Wed, Mar 19, 2:55-4:25 |
| M W F 9.30<br>T W Th F 5 9:30<br>Five-hour classes meeting at 9:30<br>10:00 classes meeting at Dale Mabry. | Wed, Mar 19, 4:30-6:00 |
| Second-year language<br>M W F 3:30<br>M T W Th 3.30<br>Five-hour classes at 3.30<br>4:00 classes at Dale Mabry | Thur, Mar 20, 8:25-9:55 |
| T. Th 5 8:30<br>One or four courses meeting T Th 5 8:30<br>9:00 classes meeting T Th 5 at Dala Mabry<br>T Th 8:30—M W F 9:30 | Thur, Mar 20, 10:00-11:30 |
| Chemistry 201-202 ..... | Thur, Mar 20, 1:10-3:10 |
| T Th 5 9:30<br>One or two-hour classes meeting at 9:30<br>10:00 classes meeting at Bese T Th 5 | Thur, Mar 20, 3:15-4:45 |

Examinations for those students who have conflicts will be held at 1:20 Wednesday, March 19.

Students who have more than one conflict in their examination schedule should notify the Registrar's Office before March 13.

It is possible that a special arrangement can be made for a student who four examinations on the same day, provided that the request is in writing by March 13.

## History Honorary Holds Initiation

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, held an initiation for its three new members, Ida Lou Davis, senior; Catherine Hollman, senior, and Mary Robertson, junior, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the History building.

Last night Dr Anne M T Popper entertained the new members with a party at her home.

## Music Association Membership Drive

Miss Lois Kelley, representative of the National Civic Music association, arrived in Tallahassee last Monday for a two week visit in order to conduct the annual membership drive that will begin Monday night at 8 p.m. The campaign will close Saturday, March 15, at 6 p m.

Miss Keller, a native of New Haven, Connecticut, is a graduate of Oberlin College, where she majored in violin. For the past three years she has been employed as representative of the Civic Concert service of New York City.

"I like Florida very much," she announced, "and am familiar with the central part of the state since my parents moved to Orlando about two years ago. You can't imagine," she continued, "what a treat this Florida weather is, for I've just come from where the snow was almost two feet deep."

Miss Keller also added that she hoped there would be a large student response during this membership campaign, since several leading artists of America have been booked for performances here during the season.

"To make it more convenient for the students to attend these Civic College," she stated, "we have secured the use of several student tickets so sell ticken on campus." Tickets may be purchased for three dollars. They are called booklstore, Jerry Farnsworth, Eleanor Brast, Mary Hart or Mrs Ramona Bailey.

## New Zealander

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traditional hatred of the Americans. We have no funnies or juke boxes, and we don't rely on the movies so much for entertainment. We have more time for that than you. Things seem faster here."

When the subject of movies was mentioned Miss Wilson said she liked to see Beverly Hills and Hollywood where the stars live. "I suppose you think we'll be able to get passes to the studios?" they asked.

Going back to the differences in the two countries, they explained that they had no extremely rich or extremely poor classes as you have. We're rather socialized you know."

When asked how far socialization had gone in New Zealand, they explained that the only thing you could say were really socialized were medical and education. "We have a centralized ministry that handles all of the education there. The teachers are government trained, and we get paid a salary when we're in school."

They expressed the opinion that the school system here "under" must meet a higher standard than the American one. "We were amazed at the teachers who came to Columbia last summer. Their grammar was terrible. We're particular about that, you know"

After seeing San Francisco, California and the western states, the two teachers are going to Canada. Then they will go to England where they will study at Oxford next year.

## F-Club Entertains With Weiner Roast

F Club members were hostesses at a weiner roast Monday night when each girl invited a non-F club member as her guest. Nearly 70 girls participated in the outdoor affair behind the heating plant, and sang school songs led by Jeanne Booth, social chairman.

Miss Manning and Lucy Harding were in charge of the food committee and served wieners, potato chips, cookies, and punch to the group. This was the second outing for F Club members this month and was planned by the social chairman.

## Alarmed Threesome See 'Robbers' At Moon's Store

Three FSC misses stood petrified, not knowing whether to scream, run or both . . . so there they stood, huddled together, eyes growing bigger by the second as footsteps and mysterious shadows flashed along the back wall of Moon's jewelry store.

As they stood waiting for the bus, an alarm pierced the cold Sunday night air, and a sharp uneasiness filled them with apprehension. The shadows which had been flitting feverishly across the wall stopped as two men cautiously opened the door and slipped out.

One of the girls feverishly whispered, "Remember what they look like"! Both the men wore nondescript overcoats. With hats drawn well over their faces. They were dangerous looking, one of slight build and the other short, stocky and hunched-shouldered.

Then the frantic girls' excitement fell crashing around their feet as the two men calmly locked the door, turned off the alarm and walked away pleased as punch that their theft-alarm system was in such good working order.

## Eve Curie

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to help England to continue the fight against the Germans with the Free French forces under General de Gaulle. Because of her pro-Ally feelings, she was deprived of her French citizenship by the Vichy government.

Her second book, **Journey Among Warriors**, was the result of a five-month's tour of the principal fighting fronts of the world made during 1942. The next year she enlisted in the **Volunteriats Francaises**, the French Women's Army Corps, where she served with distinction for over two years.

Since the cessation of hostilities she has been co-publisher with Philippe Lerai of the **Paris Presse**, a newspaper which developed after the liberation from the **Ce Soir** which is now the second largest daily in that country.

In the summer of 1946 she was appointed by her government as delegate for the Press to the UNESCO meeting in Paris where several of her recommendations were adopted. She is known for her freedom of thought and information in the press were adopted for suggestion to the Executive Preparatory Commission of UNESCO.

## Music Groups Give

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Edmundson Allen, violin and Gail Roderberg will play **Prelude and Gavotte** by Bach, Sonata in C Minor by Guilmant, **Romance** Wilbert Wards by Bonnet, **Claire de Lune** by Karg-Elert and **Toccata** as **Leonl'** by Bingham."

The community choral vespers on March 30 will be under the direction of Mrs Beard. Fifteen students will participate with a total of over 300 singers, all participate. This service was initiated three years ago, said Mrs Beard. to provide an opportunity for combined musical expression of the various community choirs.

The accompanists for this program are organists of the churches and student groups. all members of AGO. Appearing on the vespers March 18 are Fawn Trawick, organist at the Trinity Methodist church, and Rebecca Rodenberg, organist at St Paul's Episcopal church in Quincy.

## Coughlin Makes Talk to Health Class

"Florida is number one on the venereal disease hit parade," said Dr Paul Coughlin, Tallahassee physician, in speaking to classes in health education last Tuesday afternoon. "More negroes have the disease in Florida than in any other state in the nation, and more whites of it among whites ranks second."

"Venereal disease is on the increase," he went to say. "During the war there was immense activity on the part of many people toward its control, and yet in 1943, 53,000 new cases were reported to the State Board of Health. All other diseases combined totaled somewhat more than 24,600 cases."

Modern treatment, he explained, which effects rapid relief by the use of sulpha drugs and penicillin, seems to offer a panacea for the venereal disease problem. The only way to gain any real control though, he reported, is through epidemiology or the tracing of the sources of contagion, and educating the people to an intelligent understanding of the problem.

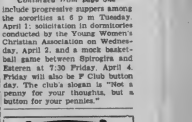
"The seriousness of the problem becomes apparent," he stated, "when one realizes that during the year of 1943 enough men in the Army alone were hospitalized by syphilis to form four regiments—60,000 men." The equivalent of 13,000 airplanes were grounded. Moreover, in the state mental hospitals in Florida approximately two million dollars is spent on syphilitic mental patients. One out of every five cases of insanity, or blindness, is caused by venereal disease.

"Venereal disease," concluded Dr Coughlin, "must be taken out of the whispered retreats of family skeletons. It must be released from veiled clouds of social disgrace into the light of intelligent scientific investigation."

## Goal of WSSF

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include progressive supports among the sororities at 4 p m Tuesday, April 1; solicitation in dormitories conducted by the Young Women's Christian Association on Wednesday, April 2, and a mock basketball game between Freshmen and Veterans at 7:30 Friday, April 4. Friday will also be F Club button day. The club's slogan is "Not a penny for your thoughts, but a button for your pennies."


FLORIDA
Sun.-Mon.—March 9-10
"The Locket"
with Laraine Day
Tues.-Wed—March 11-12
THE ALL TIME FAVORITE!
BLACK BEAUTY
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat—March 13-14-15
A WOMAN'S Revenge
RONA FREEMAN
VICTORIA DENNING
POWER TIERNEY PAYNE MARSHALL BAXTER
STATE
Sun.-Mon.—March 9-10
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Unknown"
also
"Mr. Hex"
Tues.-Wed.—March 11-12
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Kid From Brooklyn
Thursday—March 13
DOUBLE FEATURE
'Bachelor's Daughters'
with Gail Russell
also
"Never Say Goodbye"
with Errol Flynn
Fri.-Sat—March 14-15
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Lariat"
Western
also
"So Dark the Night"
RITZ
PHONE 687
Sun.-Mon.—March 9-10
"Till the End of Time"
also
"Under Nevada Skies"
Tues.-Wed—March 11-12
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Gallant Journey"
also
"Gay Blades"
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—March 13-14-15
"Razor's Edge"
with Powers—Tierney
Moon's
Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
Let's save that Easter
Bonnet with a picture
From
Pike's Studio
107 W. COLLEGE
Face Powder
Nail Polish
Values $2.40
Lipstick
Base Coat
Price $1.75
Martin & Dalton
210 & 212 S. ADAMS
You'll Need Zippers
For Your Spring Sewing
See
Ben Gilberg
Talon Zippers
all sizes — all colors
Have You Heard About
Those Darling
"Revlon Travel
Trunks?"
They Contain

# From the Sidelines

*(This is the fourth in a series of guest articles concerning campus sports activities.—Sports Editor.)*

"So well it's up with the red and white; down with the green and gold" will be the theme of the Odd-Even games which are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Under the leadership of Marli Richardson, the Odd volleyball team has shown its team spirit as well as playing ability, and that's what it takes, more than 8 individual stars, to win a game. Herkie White has led her Odd basketball team to victory over both the freshman and junior teams.

Although the game will be pretty close (you can start praying now, Evens) with a well-coached green and gold team, the sophomores easy win over the juniors in the class game finals is a strong indication that the red, white and purple will take Saturday's cager contest.

You can place your orders for steak dinners, Odds, without fear when the fast-moving three musketeers, Brown, Harding and Miller give the Evens the well-known "run for their money" on the basketball court. The choice dessert of the evening to top off that steak can be won when spikers Manning, Richardson and Becknell give their opponents the cross-court run-around.

However, with all the good leadership and players, it's up to the Odds who aren't on the teams to go out and cheer them on for an even greater Odd victory.

*(Evens: Any partiality to above-mentioned red, white and purple is purely on purpose. Or do those smoke clouds bear resemblance to distress signals—could be???)*

"Gussie" Augustine,
Odd volleyball team
Bee Dowd, collaborator

## Evens Win Swim Meet By 14 Points

**Pool Back Stroke Record Is Broken By Even Carol Claus**

The Evens were victorious over the Odds with a score of 35-29 in the Odd-Even swimming meet held last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Even Carol Claus swimming the 100 yard back stroke in one minute 23.1 seconds broke the pool record previously set.

Winning first place for the Odds in the 40 yard free style was B J Singleton, while Carol Claus, Even, won the 40 yard back stroke, and Anna Horne, Even, took first place in the 100 yard free style. The Odds were victorious in the medley relay. Odd Joan Zewadski won first place in diving with Evens Charlotte Galloway and Georgia Sharar taking second and third places. Evens Joan Boucher took first place in form swimming with Odds Jane Carol Levy and Bif Irving coming in second and third.

Odd swimmers for form were: Bif Irving, Betty Dixon, Jane Carol Levy; for speed: Marjorie Holm, Mary Nell Goldman, Bartie Loftus, Bobbie Meffert, Joan Zewadski, Bif Irving, B J Singleton; for diving: Joan Zewadski. Swimming for the Evens were: for form: Joan Boucher, Sue Hadsell, and Martha McGahee; for speed, Joan Boucher, Sue Hadsell, Martha McGahee, Ann Horne, Amelia Pavese, Vera Cone, Charlotte Galloway, Joyce Cayce, Doris Dubois and Anna Lou Rivers; for diving: Charlotte Galloway, and Georgia Sharar.

## Heaven, Hell, Earth Is Motif of Delta Formal

Fluffy cotton clouds beneath an azure cheesecloth sky, chubby little cherubs silvery stars, a crescent moon, gilded "Pearly Gates" and soft blue lights formed the setting of the Tri Delta "heaven" in the parlor of the chapter house last Saturday night when the Tri Delts held their annual formal dance.

Bob Smith and his Dale Mabry boys provided music from one corner of "heaven," while the sixteen Tri Delta initiates strolled through "The Pearly Gates" during the latter part of the evening when they were formally introduced by the chapter president, Bo Peep Shell.

Across the hall from the parlor a red devil's head adorned the mirror which hung over a blazing fire. Streaming from the ceiling of the entire room were red crepe paper strips which barely escaped the dancers' heads. Each Tri Delta alumna served lime sherbert and gingerale punch to the some 200 guests. Grassy mats and branches hung with moss completed the earthy atmosphere.

This setting was in sharp contrast to the decorated "juke" room and card room which helped complete the Heaven, Hell, and Earth theme of the Delta dance.

Dorothy Hasbrouck and Marilyn Bassett, who were in charge of weekend plans, arranged a decorating party for Tri Delts and their dates Saturday afternoon. A buffet lunch was served on the terrace of the house Sunday noon followed by moving pictures taken of previous Delta weekends and shown by Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of Florida State College physical education department and a Tri Delta alumnae.

## Tomlinson Elected By Tally U Club

William Tomlinson was elected mayor of the married veterans village at Dale Mabry last night at a wiener roast sponsored by the Gay 90's club. Between 75 and 100 couples attended the meeting in spite of inclement weather.

The Gay 90's club was formed to further the interests and activities of the married couples going to school at Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida. Five commissioners will be elected later by the married couples and will represent the families in the area choosing them.

Among the activities which are planned by the organization will be the planting of gardens, a recreational program for the children of married students, and a program for social affairs among the group. The idea for the organization came from knowledge of a similar one at the University of Florida.

## Sports Heads To Be Named for '47-'48

At a meeting of the Women's Recreational Association Wednesday night Betty Gardiner, president, announced that new sports leaders will be elected next quarter for the volley ball, basket ball and swimming teams of next year. She asked that the girls start thinking about the elections now.

Nancy McEdwards, Playnight chairman, was welcomed back by the members of WRA. Nancy, who has been interning this quarter, will be in charge of Playnight this week when "Carmen," with a French accent, will be presented.

WRA members who will be interning next quarter are Betty Donnally, senior athletic manager, Nita Bowles, Health, Physical Education and Recreation association president, Mary Nell Goldman, Life Saving Corps chairman, and Ann Stambaugh, inter-murals chairman. The vice chairmen will replace them until new officers are elected.

## Audiometer Added

The psychology department of Florida State College has recently added an audiometer to the equipment of its clinic. This new device measures hearing loss in decibels.

## Spartans Lose To Bufs 38-37

**Avenge Earlier Loss As Season Comes to End**

With 25 seconds remaining, center Fred Gard slipped in a free shot to give the Battling Bufs a 38-37 win over Tampa University's Spartans last Saturday night in the Dale Mabry gymnasium. The game ended the regular season for the Bufs and avenged an earlier loss to the Tampa cagers.

It was a thrilling and a bitterly-fought contest that kept the fans on edge until the final whistle. Both teams displayed an effective defense in the first half, and neither team was able to pile up a safe margin. When the period ended the score was deadlocked at 15 all.

At the start of the second stanza the Bufs' defense slackened, and within five minutes the Spartans had run up a 28-20 lead. It was the widest gap separating the two teams during the fray and was short lived. At that point the Bufs stiffened and came charging back to overtake the Spartans and hold a 31-30 advantage mid-way in the period. From then on out the lead switched back and forth until the count was knotted at 37 apiece when Gard tossed in his game-winning marker.

The entire Buf squad played well, but Bill Parker, Jim Pavy and Slick Edwards stood out. Parker and Pavy paced the Buf scorers with 11 and nine points respectively. Edwards' close guarding and his ability to get rebounds off the back board in the last minutes of the game kept the Spartans' offense off balance.

Sadler and Barksdale led Tampa's attack and also captured high scoring honors for the evening. Sadler poured 13 tallies through the baskets while Barksdale contributed 12 points in the Spartans' losing cause.

Box score:

| TBUF | fg | ft | tp | Tampa | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pavy, f | 3 | 3 | 8 | Oleson, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Parker, f | 5 | 1 | 11 | Ritter, f | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williams, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tuck, f | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Edwards, f | 3 | 8 | 6 | Fabian, f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Hatch, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sadler, c | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Gard, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | Hall, c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Schneider, c | 2 | 4 | 8 | Weese, g | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Grant, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Bassette, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Brown, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Barksdale, g | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Peel, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Godwin, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Totals | 14 | 10 | 38 | Totals | 18 | 5 | 37 |

## *Delta Phi Epsilon Has Annual Formal Dance*

The theme "Stork Club" provided a delightful atmosphere for Delta Phi Epsilon members and their dates during their annual formal dance which was held Saturday night at 8 p m in Landis recreation room.

A huge silver stork suspended from the doorway greeted the dancers while gayly colored crepe paper adorned the entrances and hung from the lights. Individual storks with the name of each girl and her date hung on the walls of the dance floor. Decorated tables in night club fashion were located against the walls.

Immediately before the intermission the new sweetheart of Delta Phi Epsilon, David Silver, was announced. He is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Refreshments were served by Frimit Silverstein and her refreshment committee.

Among those invited to attend were Dr and Mrs D L Canfield, Dr Otis McBride, Mr and Mrs L E Catterson, Mrs W E Murr, house chaperone, and Mr and Mrs Louis Gibbs, Mr and Mrs Abe Gross, Mr and Mrs Ben Horne, Rabbi and Mrs Ernest Lorge, and Mr and Mrs Sam Robbins and Mr and Mrs Louis Turner, patrons and patronesses of Tallahassee.

## FSC Softball Finals Coming Off Today

This afternoon the final game in the softball intramural games will be played by the two top teams, Pi Beta Phi and the Village. The game was postponed until this afternoon because of rain on Thursday.

On Monday afternoon the Pi Phi team topped the Alpha Xi Deltas by a score of 21 to 14, and Chi Omega beat Bryan by the score of 15 to 7. In the other two games played on Monday the Zeta Tau Alpha team won against Kappa Alpha Theta 19 to 14 while the Village came out winners in a close game with Delta Zeta with a 4 to 2 score.

In the Tuesday games Alpha Gamma Delta was drubbed by the Pi Phi team to the tune of 23 to 5 and the Chi Omegas team edged the Day Students 24 to 23.

On Wednesday afternoon the Village got off to a fast start and trounced the Chi Omega team by a score of 12 to 3. The Pi Phi team ran all over the Zeta Tau Alpha team and totaled up a score of 42 runs to the Zeta Tau's 4.

## Tarpon Club Takes Four New Members

Barbara Gilmore, Sue Hadsell, Vera Cone, and Nancy Hahn were chosen from 38 participants in Tarpon tryouts held Tuesday and Thursday nights.

According to Carol Claus, president of the organization, there were more girls swimming in these tryouts than in those of last spring. "The spring tryouts are usually not as well attended as those in the fall," she added.

"We want all the girls who tried out to know that they still have a chance to succeed at a later date," Carol said. "If any girl wants to know why she was not accepted, I will be glad to talk to her about it."

The Tarpon club is planning to give an exhibition in the spring quarter, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

## 'Old South' Theme Of Magnolia Dance

Under the gracious atmosphere of magnolia blossoms and Spanish moss, girls of Magnolia Hall and their dates enjoyed the hall's annual formal dance last Saturday night. The gala affair was held in the Longmire auditorium from 8 until 11:30 p m. Accentuating the "Old South" theme the entrances were decorated with vine covered lattice arbors and white wagon wheels placed effectively on either side.

Margie Burns and Mary Ann McIrvin entertained the group with a Harlem tap and boogie routine. Dottie Taylor, chosen "Belle of Magnolia Manor," was then presented with a bouquet of red *American Beauty* roses. Her attendants, Pat Grant, Esther Rasmussen, Fay Smith, and Floy Jean Phlough were presented with white chrysanthemum nosegays. Panky Morgan was mistress of ceremonies. Mint sherbert punch was served in the lounge throughout the evening.

Serving on committees were Betta Brown, refreshments; Dot Martin and Lou Shonter, publicity: Margaret Cogswell and Pris Carter, decoration; Jean Giedd and Neva Delgado, entertainment; Norma Gavilan and Gerry Fernandez, reception; Jackie Freeman, and Lucy Hedberg, cleanup; Pat Grant, invitation; Dot Wynn, floor hostess; and Lorraine Scott was in charge of musical arrangements.

### Students Note!

All students who paid $3.50 for the book **Reading for Composition** by Davidson are requested to contact the college bookstore for a partial refund. The deadline for this is March 15.

## Barracks 700 U Wins Basketball Crown

**Palumbo, Parker, Gard Star In 45-37 Triumph Over 515**

Barracks 700 Upper took the intramural basketball crown last Monday night by defeating 515 in a high-scoring 45-37 game. Previously the two teams had ended the regular schedule in a tie for first place. The play-off game Monday night officially ended intramural basketball for this season.

700 U got underway when Parker found the range from midcourt, while Gard and Palumbo played the rebounds with precision. The 700 U defense puzzled 515, but behind the deadly shots of Pavy and Fillingim and aided by a cluster of free throws, 515 managed to stay in the game, trailing by only 23-20 at half-time.

In the second half 700 U went into high gear and gained a safe lead which they never lost. Palumbo garnered 11 points for the winners before fouling out midway in the last half, while Gard and Parker contributed 10 each.

Pavy for 515 was the big gun of the evening with 15 points to his credit. His team-mate Fillingim added 13 more. Pierce played an outstanding floor game and contributed six points for 700 U.

Box score:

**Barracks 700 U**

| | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Parker, g | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Pierce, g | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Gard, c | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Schneider, f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Palumbo, f | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| Burt, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lavender, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 21 | 3 | 45 |

**Barracks 500**

| | fg | ft | tp |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pavy, g | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Grant, g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Cobb, c | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Brown, f | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Fillingim, f | 6 | 1 | 13 |
| Lannigan, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 14 | 9 | 37 |

## Trials for Entries In Swimming Meet

Final time trials for the telegraphic swim meet will be taken Saturday afternoon at 4:30 in the college gymnasium. The gallery will be open to observers. Time entries submitted will be selected from the final trials on Saturday and the first timings held Tuesday afternoon.

The telegraphic, a speed race, is under the auspices of the National and Southern Regions. Florida State College is sponsor for the Southern Regional Meet this year.

Swimmers in the telegraphic competition are Joan Boucher, Amelia Pavese, Vera Cone, Anna Horne, Doris Dubois, B J Singleton, Mary Nell Garman, Margie Holms and Joan Zewadski.

## Soph Cagers Win By 32-25

**Seniors Take Basketball, Evens Win Volleyball**

Freshman and sophomore teams emerged victorious in the Saturday basketball class games with the frosh chalking up a 22-18 win over the seniors, and the sophomores outscoring the juniors 32-25.

In an afternoon game, the seniors led the sophomores 12-10 at the half. However the defensive frosh held the upperclassmen to three baskets during the last half, and more than doubled their own score. High scores for the game were claimed by Betty Stewart, freshman, with 8 points, and Audrey Hunt, senior, 9 points. Officials for the game were Betty Kirlin and Babe Evans.

Sophomores, in the night game led the scoring throughout. At the half, the juniors trailed by 1 point in the 12-11 score. Mary Jane Lloyd and Grace Fox officiated at the game.

Taking part in the games were: **Freshmen:** Stewart, Taylor, Cameron, Lipe, Hobbs, Lumpkin, Cox, Walker, Finley, Teinly, Riggell, Lemon and Roundtree. **Seniors:** Hunt, Bowles, Looby, Brown, White, Gardiner, and Chambers. **Sophomores:** Browne, Harding, Cushman, Miller, Hargraves, Osenkop, Calley, Nightingale, Palmer, and Clann. **Juniors:** Tompson, Bezell, Whiddon, Boyett, Sullivan, Krentzman, Chancey, Shea, Ferro, Kennedy, Johnson and Bouland.

The Freshman volleyball team downed the seniors 44-35 Saturday afternoon and in the night game the juniors won over the sophomores 26-22 to take class honors in this sport.

The juniors led the sophomores by a one point margin (11-10) at the half, but the sophs failed to serve adequately enough to outstrip the upperclassmen.

Virginia Goodell was high scorer for the sophomores with 8 tallies, and Marion Floyd led the juniors with 5. Emily Dawkins, sophomore, took high point position with 8 points, and Bobbie Crowdery, freshman, led the field with 15.

Those representing the classes were: **Seniors:** Barry, Richardson, Charles, Zurwell, Smith, Friedkin, Manning and Dawkins. **Freshmen:** Crowdery, Gong, Church, Aspinwall, Looby, Riherd, Simmons, Decker, Sparkman, Cawthon and Delevan. **Sophomores:** Goodell, Snyder, Waite, Peters, Harrison, Tuttle, Augustine and Becknell. **Juniors:** Stanaland, Floyd, Fleiss, Story, Garman, Gavigan, Dix, Jones, Marcoux and Newborn.

### Mortar Board Meets

There will be a Mortar Board alumnae breakfast Sunday morning, March 16. All members of the college faculty and staff who belonged to Mortar Board at their respective colleges and who wish to attend are asked to send their names and box numbers to Ann Colvin, Box 544.

## 'Bufs and Rebuffs

By WAYNE BELL

The curtain was rung down on the Bufs' 1947 basketball campaign last Saturday night in a dramatic style. The action-packed game had kept the crowd yelling and shouting until the final seconds when rangy Fred Gard was awarded his free shot. Then a complete silence blanketed the gym. Gard tossed the ball toward the hoop, and it landed on the edge of the rim. Loud groans were heard as it danced around the rim as if it would bounce out. Then suddenly it dropped through the net.

Coach Ed Williamson and the entire squad deserve a lot of credit for their efforts. The upset victory over Tampa University reflects the spirit as well as the progress of the team. Williamson started out with a group of boys who were not too well experienced, but were willing to try.

**The Baseball Problem**

According to Coach Ed Williamson, the Tallahassee branch will not field a baseball nine this summer. The reasons behind this curtailment of college ball involve a shaky athletic budget and the uncertainty of co-education at Florida State College.

The only diamond in this vicinity is sewed up by Leon High School and the Class D Tallahassee Pirates, and with the branch operating on a shot-string athletic budget, a new baseball field would be too costly. Equipment, traveling expenses and other incidentals would also dig too deep into the fast-emptying athletic coffers.

No definite steps will be made toward an all-out sports program until the co-education issue is settled. Come co-education, however, and the branch will be on its own two feet, with a healthy athletic budget and a full coaching staff. If and when that day comes, this school will be able to participate in the major sports like football and baseball. Coach Williamson recommends that everyone interested in co-education write or wire their representatives to that effect, and this column seconds the motion.

## *Phi Mu's Theme For Formal Dance Is To Be Old South*

"A Picture of the Old South" will be the theme for the Phi Mu formal dance which is to be held tomorrow night in the Longmire auditorium from 8:30 p m until 12 midnight. Music will be supplied by Osco Hughes and his orchestra.

Faculty guests for the dance will include Dr and Mrs Doak B Campbell, Dr Olivia N Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr Otis McBride, Dr and Mrs Coyle E Moore, Dr and Mrs Leland J Lewis, Mr and Mrs Jerry Kelley, Mr and Mrs Earl L Vance, and Mr and Mrs Lester Pearl.

On Saturday afternoon, preceding the formal, the Phi Mu's will hold open house from 3:30 until 5 p m. A skit entitled "Phi Mu Ladies Through the Ages" will be presented. Zeane Lanier will portray the Phi Mu Queen of 1952; Betty Jean Giberson, Miss Phi Mu of 1852; Fran Ewart and Betty Jean Linderman, the Roaring 20's; Nancy Hazard and Vina Haven, the Gay 90's; Yvonne Boatright, 1852; Vance Jalks, 1947, and Laura Bentley, the present day Miss Phi Mu. Hazel Clarkson will be in charge of Open House.

A breakfast will be served at the Phi Mu House for the members and their dates from 9 until 10.30 a m Sunday morning. Margaret Leslie will be in charge of arrangements.

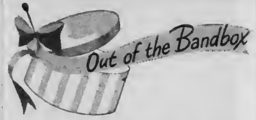
A picnic at Wakulla Springs lasting from noon until 5 p m will be the entertainment for Sunday afternoon. Yvonne Boatright, social chairman, is in charge.

Committee chairmen for the weekend include Zeane Lanier, Barbara Lanford, Jane Lee Stanley, Laura Bentley, Fran Ewart, Alice Sharpe, Betty Ann Mundy, Nancy Hazard and Laura MacGoon.

## Alpha Xi Delta's To Have Formal

"Moonlight and Shadows" will be the theme of the annual Alpha Xi Delta formal dance which will be held tomorrow night in the Landis recreation room from 8 to 11:30 p m. Music will be furnished by Curtis Davidson and his orchestra.

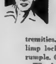
Saturday afternoon at 4 30 an informal dance will be held at the sorority house. Sunday the chapter will go to Wakulla Springs for a picnic.


Swish on your way Mermaid!

*by Elizabeth Woodward*

*America's foremost authority on young people's problems*



In a world without mirrors...and men...YOU should bother 'bout beauty! That's for us land lassies...who watch its reflection in the eyes of the observer.

So out of our way! You were born beautiful...we have to work at it. It's a strain and a struggle to be as sleek as you are...as streamlined...as graceful with our pedal extremities. We're up against eyebrows that straggle...shiney noses...limp locks...collars that wilt...polish that chips...and clothes that rumple. Our dozens of details can spell DILEMMA!

Why fret, you ask? Why not take it easy? Why not let well enough alone?

Some of us weren't born with faces that launch a thousand ships. Some of us drew voices like foghorns. Some of us displace more than our share of room. Some of us were dealt out hair like seaweed. Why settle for that...is what we want to know? Not when we can do something about it!

Maybe we can't alter the basic shape of our faces and figures. But we can curry and groom them until they fool a few folks into thinking it's beauty. Not rule of thumb beauty. We want to be interesting to look at...and interesting to know. That means a slick exterior...the bandbox look. And inside...no frowsy thinking...no gooey emotions...no scatterbrained personal relationships. We want no rough edges...we want to be manicured to the ears!

And that takes work! But it's worth it when THAT GLOW comes into a man's eyes. But you wouldn't know about men, would you, Miss Mermaid?



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## Dance to End Campus-Wide WSSF Project

**Tickets Are Available In Student Dormitories**

**Auction Is Highlight**

**Durham Appeals Student Cooperation in Drive**

Tomorrow night the World Student Service Fund drive, a campus wide project, will be concluded with a dance from 8 until 11 at Others Club at Dale Mabry going to Virginia Seward, chairman of the drive. The proceeds will go toward the $2,000 goal for the Florida State College quota for the WSSF semi-formal dance will be furnished by Smith and his orchestra. Tickets may be secured in all dormitories.

Working on the dance committee with D. L. Middlebrooks, social chairman of Dale Mabry, are: Secretary, the Freshmen Flunkies, Norma Addison Mead and Betty Boru, invitations, Harold Hall, refreshments, Jessie Wilson and Chris Hodel, and publicity manager Ed Morgan.

Decorations have been extended by Bob and Mrs Doak S Campbell, and Mrs Milton Carothers, Mrs Alexander Orr and Miss Ola McBride. Miss Marian Smith and Mrs Wheeler Hicks Tinney, Mrs Elaine Hall Mr and Mrs Jimmy Hall, Mr and Mrs F Loftin, Mr and Mrs Wilson.

Last night a faculty auction was held in the Augusta Conrad Hall under the sponsorship of Women's Council. At this time first year members furnished various articles for sale to the auctioneer.

At the inauguration of this WSSF campaign last Monday night in Eleanor Durham, Southern regional director of the United Student Service Council, said in part: "Since the end of World War II, over two million displaced persons in Europe and Asia have been living in camps during the war period and since. We said that the two million displaced persons of the WSSF thus year will meet only a small part of their needs in the war devastated countries.

The nearby tornado world also is the American campus is asking, she said. "Students of war-devastated countries of Europe are now pulling under famine and disease-ridden conditions. Of the 1 is the duty of fellow-students in this hemisphere," she continued, "to help them in every way that we can and to have additional generation in the world learn to create the peace we've been talking about."

To indicate the proportion that the student quota will bear to the students in war-torn countries, she said that it would require 16 million dollars more

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## Sophomore Council Entertains at Camp

The year's Sophomore Council was headed by Anne Carter, are planning a weekend at Camp Indianola, Saturday and Sunday. Anderson, and Sis Miller will be in charge of entertainment. Swimming, boating and canoeing are among most of the afternoon will be spent in dancing and the evening.

Those coming back to Tallahassee to attend the Easter church services the girls will hold an informal get-together with Virginia Goodell in charge.

Committees in charge of the weekend are: Invitations, Pat Dillard Ann Berry, Betty Jean Hall; entertainment, Anne Seward; food committee Betty Jean Lindsey, Nancy Hall, Virginia Goodell; transportation, Ester Rasmussen, Bennie Mae Dorman, Alexander Wynnelle Tuttle and Cynthia Mercer.

## Vocational Program Lecture Theme

Miss Ann Kirn and Miss Mary Ann Wentworth, of the department, will discuss opportunities in the field of social work at 8:30 in 303 Westcott, On April 18 at 8:30 in 303 Westcott, Miss Dora Lee Bynum, of the department, and Mrs Mary Alfriend of the English department will talk concerning vocations in these fields. These talks will be the fifth in a series of vocational guidance lectures sponsored by the personnel office.

Miss Sara Krentzman, library assistant, spoke last Thursday on vocational opportunities in the field of library service.

### Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for the Junior-Senior Prom, which is to be held from 8:30 to 12 Saturday night, April 12, went on sale last Tuesday and will continue to be sold through the Saturday of the dance. Two stag invitations and a date ticket may be purchased for one dollar by any junior or senior student.

Bob Smith and Dale Mabry band is supplying music for the dance which will take place in the East dining hall.

## TBUF Spring Senate Meets

### Jefferson Elected New Chief Justice

Senator Rufus Jefferson was approved by the student senate of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, at their meeting Monday night, to fulfill the Chief Justice vacancy caused by the withdrawal from school of Dean Wentworth, who was voted into this office at the last January elections. Jefferson was recommended by student body president William Fussell and met with the unanimous approval of the senate.

Named to take over Jefferson's senatorial duties was Delzie Revels, a member of the Co-ed Dorm Committee. Earl Turner was confirmed to fill Revels' seat on the Co-Ed committee.

All three men will assume their new offices immediately. Jefferson will preside over the senate court with his associate justices, LeMoyne Crews and Richard Barrett. The honor court is preparing to been procedure to dispose of cases that have arisen in recent weeks.

Senate voted to investigate possibilities for the use of property for the patio of the Dale Mabry Student Union Building. Another addition sought by senate, is a barbeque pit, to be located on the south side of the Student Union building.

One question met with the disapproval of senate concerning the purchase of ticket rolls for play productions and other activities. The suggestion was for the committee in charge of finances to purchase ticket rolls in blocks of tickets for individual sales rather than the present method of burying one roll of tickets each time a play production is announced. The move was voted down by senate pending action on the student interest and action along the extra-curricular front.

## Band Will Present Concert on April 10

The Florida State College and Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida Symphonic Band will open its spring schedule with a concert on April 10, in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 P M.

The program is in four parts, will include: March Militaire Francaise, Gounod; Overture to Semiramide, Rossini; Sandy Gassey, The Pals Polka, Barnard; Thoughts of Love, Pryor; Three Dances, Persoon; Summer Is Coming In, Old English; All the Things You Are, Kern; Hungarian Dances Nos. 5 and 6, Brahms; Midnight in Paris, Conrad and Magidson, and The Finale from Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Tschaikowsky.

## Registration Totals 3077 This Quarter

### Number of Girls Drops, Slight Male Increases According to Edwards

### Few Schedule Adjustments Are Seen This Season

Registration figures yesterday reached a total of 3,077 students, of which 2,356 were girls and 671 were boys, the Registrar's office announced. This is a decrease of 178 girls and an increase of 46 boys in comparison with enrollment figures for the winter quarter. Class divisions are still being figured.

The Registrar's office is now clearing up minor items in connection with registration, according to Dr W T Edwards, acting registrar.

The Arts student who has signed up for more than 16½ hours, the limit fixed, is requested to report to the Registrar's office before special notice is sent to him, Registrar Edwards said.

Registration began Tuesday, March 25, when all new freshmen and transfer students were registered. Upperclassmen registered Wednesday and Thursday. There was a large number of students who had not completed registration until yesterday afternoon, according to Miss Eva May Allsbrook, registrar.

Miss Allsbrook also stated that the registration period was to be the schedule adjustments this quarter than were necessitated during the fall quarter when there were 4,000 students.



Killearn Gardens, located near Tallahassee, will be the scene of the Easter Sunrise services to be conducted by the College Choir and YWCA Sunday morning at 6:15.

## Killearn Gardens Is Scene Of Easter Sunrise Service

### College Buses to Leave From DM and Campus

Easter sunrise services will be held at 6:15 Sunday in Killearn Gardens. Joyce Petty, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, has announced. College buses will leave Dale Mabry at 5.30 and the campus at 5.45, she stated.

Sponsored by the YWCA, the services will be held for the first time in Killearn Gardens, seven miles out of Tallahassee on the Thomasville highway, through the courtesy of Mrs Alfred B McClay.

Marsery Potter and Roy Holt will take the speaking parts for the services and the college choir under the direction of Herman Dunzer, Jr, assistant professor of voice, will furnish sacred music.

Special music will be furnished by a men's ensemble and a trumpet quartette. Members of the ensemble are: Albert Bradford, Jack McDowell and Jesse Burt, first tenors; James Graham, Royce Pratt and Max Harrison, second tenors; Jack McDonald and Eli Morgan, baritones; Morton Gould and Dr Rich Satterfield, basses. Trumpeters include Mercedes Polich, Jean Bass and Shirley Jean Allen. Their fanfare, A Joyous Easter, will be presented as a call to worship.

Notices of the service have been placed on bulletin boards in every dormitory and students are requested to sign there if they intend to go. Permission has been obtained for girls to leave their dormitories early Sunday.

Buses will return to the campus by 7:30, Joyce said. She added that all students, faculty members and their invited guests may attend the service.

## Last Meeting Passes Motion

### Committee Suggests That Senate Discuss

At the last meeting of the Constitution Committee Monday night a motion was passed unanimously which suggested that the various sub-committees hand in their revised sections to the steering committee and that this group combine them into a complete constitution to be submitted to Student Senate

The steering committee recommended that the incumbent Senate refer the proposed legislation to the incoming Senate for consideration.

The motion stated that though the Constitution Committee realized it was not likely that the constitution could be adopted this year in view of the many changes in the college which are having to be worked out, they suggested that certain sections be given first consideration. Among these were the amendments dealing with membership in Judiciary and Senate. The new legislation would give the sophomore and senior classes three representatives each to Judiciary instead of the two they now have and would change Senate membership to consist of twelve representatives elected from each class and one from the day students.

## Applications Due For Field Positions

The Personnel Office announces that an examination for professional appointment to the positions of field and claim assistants can be applied for in that office. Applications must be filed not later than April 8.

Those positions cover duty in the field offices of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance and Social Security Administration, in large and medium-sized cities in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee.

This examination is particularly for the benefit of seniors with majors in the fields of sociology, economics, law, political science, psychology, education, history, public administration, social welfare and related social sciences.

## Alumnae Group Elects Officers

Results of the Florida State College Alumnae Association election were announced at the business meeting of the Association during Alumnae College, March 15, in Florida State College. The officers are to serve for the years 1947-49.

The newly elected officers are: Mrs Frank Morgan of Arcadia, president; Mrs T M Shackelford of Tampa, vice president; Eleanor Mary Durham, executive secretary; Mrs K A MacGowan of Quincy, treasurer.

The members representing districts are Mrs Don Fraser of Panama City, District 1; Emily Phillips of Gainesville, District 2; Mrs W D Bordeaux of Miami, District 3; Maud McCall of Clearwater, District 4; Mrs Linton E Allen of Orlando, District 5, District 6, the only out-of-state district, will be represented by Dr Hilda Jane Walters of Frostburg, Maryland.

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## Rule Changes Pass Senate During Week

### Student Body Hears Reports at Sessions

### Important Revisions Are Sent to College Council

Action upon a report from College Council and upon recommendations of the legislative-codifying committee of Student Senate comprised the major business in the two Senate meetings held this week.

With a 29 to 12 vote in favor of College Council's proposal regarding automobile privileges, Student Senate passed Wednesday the recommendation with the amendment that the privileges be granted to all seniors "except those living on Senior Hall" and recommended to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which has the sole power of legislation in regards to Senior Hall, that the privileges now granted to the hall be maintained.

In its report, College Council proposed that all seniors be granted late entrance privileges until 12 o'clock on Friday nights and that all seniors have one "late entry" privilege per month to be taken on any night. Senate's only requirements being limited to signing out overnight absence and to sign in before 12 o'clock, save of using lights at the student's discretion which the men represent will accompany the list. The Florida House of Representatives and Senate daily journals, containing the latest proceedings in both houses, are to be posted, as well as articles, cartoons and other printed matter dealing with the special session of legislature. Students wishing to contribute may do so by getting in touch with the contact either Catherine Sullivan, president of Senate, or Mrs Ruth Hopkins, president, Frances Myers.

## Simpson Will Speak To TBUF Students

### Co-Education Is Subject; Men Are Excused from Class

Representative Richard H Simpson, considered to be one of the most prominent men in Florida on coeducation, will speak on the subject of coeducation for Florida at a meeting of the Florida Student Body of the University on Monday morning at 11:30 in the Little Theatre, President Billy Fussell announced.

President Doak S Campbell will also speak on the subject of coeducation at this time and will introduce the speaker. Selections will be played by Mac Mandham as a part of the program.

Men students with 11 o'clock classes at the base or 11:30 classes on campus will be excused from classes to attend the assembly. Fussell pointed out that a record attendance of 1,000 will count as presence for that hour of class.

### Concert Tomorrow

The Florida Clothing Gator Band of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida will give a concert on Sunday, April 12, in Westcott auditorium. Admission will be 25 cents and tickets may be secured from FSC band members, at the Book Store or at the box office.

## Co-Education Is Poll Question

### Esterens and Spirogira Sponsor Recent Canvas

"Are you in favor of co-education for FSCW and the University of Florida?" Esterens and Spirogira honorary class organizations are asking all members of the student body this morning in a door-to-door canvass which started yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. The results, to be tabulated Sunday, will be announced in a special campus publication on coeducation which is to appear Monday, April 14.

On a bulletin board, which the two organizations are in charge of erecting in Lowe Westcott next week, a complete list of Florida candidates for president of the Florida Student Body, president of the Freshman Adviser, and editors of the Flambeau, Distaff and Statecowo will be posted. Ballots for candidates to all offices.

Tuesday, April 8—Primary elections for major offices 8:30 a. m. 5:30 p. m. in lower Westcott.

Wednesday, April 9—Final recital to the ballot boxes.

Thursday, April 10—Primary elections for minor offices.

Friday, April 11—Final elections for minor offices.

Tuesday, April 15—Installation of new officers.

## Seniors to Discuss Graduation Plans

At a class meeting to be held this Monday at 4:45 in 303 Westcott seniors will discuss plans concerning graduation, Bill Fussell said. The procedure to be used in applying for degrees and the order of exercises of graduation will be explained.

Non-students for the twelve girls who will compose the May Day court and will later be voted upon by the graduating class will also be made in the meeting, according to Mary Grower Holland, chairman of the May Day committee.

Also in order at that time will be discussion of the cap and gown planting of the senior class tree, Jean Cole, senior class president, says that the tree will be a live oak magnolia, will be planted near the east walk of the Administration building. A special tree-planting ceremony sometime this month.

## Speaker Urges Big Donations To Increase WSSF Services

"We haven't yet realized our part in a world community," stated Eleanor Durham, executive secretary of the WSSF in an interview concerning the participation of American colleges in the WSSF drive.

Miss Durham, a graduate of Northwestern University has been touring the south contacting the different universities about the great need for backing the WSSF. "Since coming south," Miss Durham, "has done an excellent job." Of 6,000 students they managed to raise some $6,000 for the drive. Last year $2,000 was given anonymously for books."

The young regional secretary went on to say that a generous response in the WSSF drives comes from the poorer schools. "Students in small schools seem to know what it means to be without. You're no idea how greatly the merry schools have contributed to the funds."

"I'd like to tell you a little bit about my friend Henrietta Roosenberg who is now in this country working for the WSSF." Miss Durham opened a letter and read excerpts about Henrietta's life during the war and her daring experiences encountered in Holland aiding students against the invading Germans. "Henrietta left a position as editor of an underground paper but paid for it by spending a year in a concentration camp." Miss Durham said of the marvelous work that Miss Roosenberg is doing in this country for students throughout the world.

Giving a little of her own life story Miss Durham said, "I was born in Ithaca, N Y, for 17 years until her father was transferred to Northwestern University where he is director of Wesley Foundation. I left my schooling there, majoring in sociology and minoring in political science, psychology and anthropology," explained the young regional director.

Miss Durham said she was first given work with the WSSF at Northwestern. "I was appointed traveling secretary touring the South. Later I was given the temporary position as regional secretary which expires in June." The attractive young secretary hopes next to travel to Italy. "I don't know how, when or where but I want to make that next on my list," she smiled.

## Make Reservations

Students wishing to make room reservations for the academic year 1947-48 may make their reservations from April 8 through April 19 as follows:

Seniors, April 8 and April 9
Juniors, April 16 through April 17
Sophomores, April 14 through April 18

In order to register for a room, a ten dollar ($10.00) deposit will be necessary. For details of the procedure, consult bulletin boards in your hall.

## CGA Elections Begin Tuesday Morning, 8:30

### Major Finals Tuesday, Minor Elections Slated Wednesday, Thursday

### Major Candidates to Talk At Monday Night Assembly

Names of candidates and election dates in the College Government association elections have been announced by Sarah Lewis, CGA president. Voting for major offices primaries will begin Tuesday morning at 8:30 and continue through 8:30. Major finals will be held Wednesday. Balloting for minor primaries will operate on the same time schedule Thursday, with finals on Friday. Voting machines will be located in lower Westcott with alphabetically arranged stations.

At compulsory assembly to be held Monday night candidates for the offices of president of CGA, Chairman of Judiciary, Freshman Adviser, and editors of the Flambeau, Distaff and Statecowo will

### Elections Calendar

Friday, April 4—Candidates booth in lower Westcott will remain open for students who wish to hear policies.

Monday, April 7—Compulsory assembly for presentation of final candidates for president of CGA, Chairman of Judiciary, Freshman Adviser, and editors of the Flambeau, Distaff and Statecowo. Booth will remain open for candidates to all offices.

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speak. All candidates for all major and minor offices will be introduced to the student body at this time. Girls running for minor and major offices presented their platforms at a forum held Wednesday evening. Aspirants for the offices of the three vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, and business managers of the three publications books.

The candidates' booth, located in lower Westcott, will remain open through Monday, April 7.

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## AAUW Arts Contest Deadline Is Today

Today is the deadline for all drawings and paintings to be entered sponsored by the American Association of University Women. Judging will be done on the works before April 15. The Arts and Crafts division which was announced later than the others has been extended to April 15 to give time to set up the requirements for entrants.

The judges chosen are Van Fergusson, Tallahassee artist; David Williams, instructor in arts and crafts at Florida State College, and Mrs Ruth Hopkins, art critic.

The names of the judges for the other three divisions have not yet been announced.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage artists to do creative work in writing, music, dance, and arts and crafts.

Certificates of merit will be formally presented to the winners of the various divisions of the contest program sometime after the judging. The arts and crafts will be on display in the Longmire building after the judging.

## Married Students Elect Own Officers

Married students at Dale Mabry held elections last Tuesday afternoon and five commissioners were elected at Dale Mabry Whisperine Pines, the married students club.

William Tomlinson, mayor of Northwestern Pines, and five commissioners would relieve the administrative officers of many duties, it was stated. The new officers between the married students and the administrative officers stated.

The village was divided into five groups, each group representing from two to four buildings, depending upon the number of couples in each building.

Those elected Thursday afternoon were: Wallace Sulich, group I; Joe Yarn, group II; James Pavy, group III; James Finch, group IV and James Ayres, group V.

## College Girls See Celebrity, View High Spots of City

By Harry Wilkinson

"Why do you come here?"

"You were wonderful, Miss Hayes!"

"We are from Florida State College, Miss Hayes," explained Miss Carmen Rogers, associate professor of English, to Helen Hayes of the legitimate stage. Miss Rogers was referring to the fourteen coeds from FSC who with her, were visiting New York City during spring holidays.

Broadway was never brighter according to the fourteen girls. Memories and events varied with each girl all the way from art museums to night clubs. Spending much time studying such things as the elaborate settings of "Holy Wells, Jane Mobley and Betty Williams, who stood outside the theater after the performance "Joan of Lorraine" to see Ingrid Bergman.

Gloria Wells, Nancy Wright, Betty Wilkison, Henrietta McKinnon, Ann Anderson and Marilyn Burckel arrived via airplane. A day earlier than the others, and Gloria, a last year's tourist, confidently guided and escorted the town for a first glimpse. Broadway, Times' Square and Fifth Avenue headed the list, with food and clothing shops vying for attention.

Matinee and evening theater performances, a regular part of each day's domain, were climaxed with oh's and ah's. The first stage show were over, dinner and a comfortable night's sleep at the Hotel Edison, in the heart of the theatre district, were enjoyed when Gertrude Grubb, Janet Waterman, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Hart, Nancy Penfold, Jane Moore, Billie Stephens and Dip Brown joined the party. Each was greeted as seasoned veterans of one day.

Sight-seeing tours to Uptown and Downtown New York, visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where wrapped mummies crescated some little stir, the Museum of Natural History, unwrapped mummies a feature, the Pris House with Ita Rembrandts and Gainsborroughs, Central Park and

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## Internship Is Plan

Mrs Margaret Bristol and Mr Frederick J Hicks, assistant professors of social work, returned yesterday from a conference in social work which was held in Miami. An internship program similar to the one in effect this past quarter in Jacksonville was discussed for students interning in social work next year.

# IF ELECTED WE HEREBY PROMISE . . . .

**President of CGA**

No matter what decisions the Legislature makes this spring, many changes will take place on this campus in the next year. The value of student contributions in this transition will depend on the amount of intelligent thinking devoted to them. The primary responsibility of student officers will be to initiate and organize study groups for worthwhile planning, because the way of life to be established here in the next few months will probably affect several college generations.

We can make intelligent, worthwhile contributions to the plans for the future of our school because we are vitally interested and we have the enthusiasm for doing a big job well, but since students are only a part of college for four years it does not seem reasonable that they could have as broad a perspective of the activities and problems here as members of the staff who have made it a lifetime business. Therefore this candidate invites coordinated, cooperative effort among the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

JIMMIE ROGERS.

Those who are closely associated with our college government recognize the fact that there is a need for improvement on our campus, for we know that our government is not perfect and constructive changes must come from us. Our government too must keep step with the changing conditions in order that a progressive community may be maintained.

Because of limited space, I am forced to be very general, but about this one thing I will be more specific. I think that the work on the constitution which has just begun must be continued. Much work remains to be done before final action can be taken.

I would propose to make the completion of this work on the main objectives of CGA in the coming year.

Whether in or out of office, I shall always attempt to discover the will of the student body, not just a majority, but that which seems to be best for the entire group.

I think that our government could be a matter of sincere and earnest cooperation among the faculty, the student officers, and the student body.

Dalia Santos

I believe that a good government should be fair representation of the wishes and needs of intelligent people—with as much responsibility in the hands of the governed as they can and will accept. I should like to be part of a good government on our campus. Next year promises much in the way of problems. With increased enrollment each year, our government has become unwieldy and continued work on separation of powers and distribution of responsibilities is necessary. With coeducation an actuality, we may face a complete reorganization in every phase of college life. Changing conditions bring not only problems but opportunities and a challenge go our interest, our intelligence and our integrity. If given the opportunity, I should like to meet this challenge.

MARTHA OLIVIA PEACOCK.

**Chairman of Judiciary**

I believe that Chairman of Judiciary is the office in which I can be of the greatest service during my senior year.

In presenting myself as a candidate for this office I realize the responsibility that is mine. I am conscious of the amount of time, patience, and love for people that is necessary to do the job well. I know that the chairman of Judiciary has to work often with the girls who for numerous reasons have not adjusted to college life on our campus.

I am eager for the opportunity to work on executive council, on college council, with the students and with the faculty.

Although I feel my limitations and sometimes question myself as to whether I am capable of doing the job I am asking the student body to elect me to—I say so sincerely and honestly as I know how, and so that you may better understand my philosophy of life and source of power.

I can do all things through Christ which strengthenath me."

Sincerely,
Annarene Thompson

If elected Chairman of Judiciary, I will use the following as a basis for the year's work:

1. Study and revision of cases to the student body. Many cases for Judiciary result from the lack of knowledge of the rule and their reasons behind them. In addition to more detailed reports in assembly, I should like to begin a column in the Flambeau, giving case histories of the year's cases, including any information that would identify the students involved.

2. Follow-up' work on each case. Helping with the many restrictions when a student has shown conscientiousness in carrying out her responsibilities.

3. Facilitating closer faculty committee-Judiciary understanding in considering cases by having the faculty committee meet with the chairman to present cases to the faculty committee.

4. Helping make the honor code more meaningful to the students by placing more emphasis on personal integrity and the creation of an atmosphere conducive to more honorable standards.

5. Working on executive council, senate, and college council to better represent the student body in general legislation and helping with the new constitution.

Trna Lee Shepherd

**Freshman Advisor**

While I was sitting at the candidates booth this past week, several people came to me and asked what my "platform" was. I have not one as such, for I feel that it depends upon the results of Legislature this month as to what we can hope to achieve next year.

Since my job will mainly concern the freshman and junior counselors, I shall speak here of things directly concerned with them: not losing view of the fact that a lot has to be done in student Senate next scholarly next year, too.

There are two things that need great improvement concerning freshmen — the presentation of the Honor Code to them and the Freshman Orientation meetings that I have attended. If given the chance I'd like to do something to improve these—the two biggest problems facing the Freshman Advisor as our campus stands now.

Frances Cannon

Although I have not been a junior counselor this year, I have had experience working with girls my age and younger in summer camps and playgrounds, and in personnel work, and having done so have acquired a thorough knowledge and interest in the problems of girls. The knowledge and interest is one of the chief requirements of the office of Freshman Advisor, together with the willingness to give up time to help the freshmen during their first year.

I also believe that this office will afford the opportunity to help build up spirit in the freshman class which was lacking this year and the experience I have had along this line will help me in creating more spirit here.

Candy Jones

During the last two quarters, in the capacity of a junior counselor, it has been my privilege to observe rather closely some of the responsibilities and problems facing the office for which I run. I have followed the progress which has been made in the characteristics encountered which caused set backs in that progress.

No freshman class is alike as are no junior counselors alike, therefore it would be impossible to state any definite plans except one of endeavoring to have each junior counselor individually before the quarter ends in order to better understand any problems which may arise.

Audrey Evans

**First Vice President**

I am running for First Vice-President of CGA because I'm interested in the school, what it does and what it can do. I would like to work and plan for more and better opportunities for the students and to help solve the problems our school is faced with. Some of the present problems I would work on are: the changing of our Constitution, the lack of understanding between faculty and students, and a dying school spirit. If I am elected to this office I will do everything I possibly can to help improve these and other situations that might arise.

Virginia Goodsell.

My only promise is that I will endeavor to perform the duties entrusted to me as I think they should be carried out, and to the best of my ability, at all times remembering that I am only a representative of the whole student body. I intend to make a sincere effort to be alert, willing, and ready to cope with issues as they arise; to keep interested in better functioning of our student government; to cooperate fully with faculty and executive, and to always work for a more satisfactory student-faculty relationship which I believe to be most desirable.

Pauline Tuttle.

If I am elected as the Chairman of Student Senate, I shall work to have greater student participation in the Executive Branch of CGA. I shall strive to have an unbiased presentation of all matters coming before the Senate, and encourage the Senators to take the material discussed in Senate back to the dormitories and re-hash it with the group who elected them to the Senate. I shall strive to understand, and then present facility ideas on student legislation and to work in this way to promote greater faculty-student cooperation.

Catherine Gallagher.

**Second Vice President**

Because the Second-Vice President of CGA serves as advisor for Sophomore Council, I feel the duties of this office can be filled with a thorough knowledge of the purposes and duties of this organization. After working closely with Sophomore Council this year as its chairman, I have learned much concerning the activities of the group, and have also been in a position to realize the mistakes we have made and how they might be corrected.

Since the Second Vice-President must also serve on Executive Council and College Council, participation in Student Senate for two years has provided me with a clear insight of the workings of these two groups.

ANNE CARTER.

What is to become of Sophomore Council? How can a successful system of selection be brought about? These are important questions which are being asked and discussed by many on campus, and a state of unrest seems to have developed. If I am elected to the office of Second Vice-President of CGA, I shall devote my efforts and services towards creating a stable and efficient system of Sophomore Council elections and principles.

I found through holding the office of vice-president of this organization that a definite revision is imperative for it. I am sure inefficiency, unrest and general disorder arising; and thus it is my firm desire to help create a new, and more outstanding organization — a new Sophomore Council.

MARGARET SWANSON.

I am running for the office of Second Vice-President because I feel that the duties of this office are what I could best fulfill with responsibility, interest, and enthusiasm. One important qualification is the experience of working with people and I have taken advantage of every opportunity to serve on committees in parallel to college activities. Membership in Sophomore Council has made me become more and more of the definite conviction of the necessity of such an organization on our campus, especially in this period of change. I would like very much to do my part in this capacity at this time of special need for more cooperation among the students, faculty, and administration.

ART SHEVAKIS.

**Third Vice President**

The main duty of the third Vice-President is to be in charge of forums. All of us want our forums! Sure, we do, but informed. One of the best ways to achieve this is through student forums. It is not only a way for students to become informed, but also a chance for discussion and issues together. Listening to both sides of a question encourages tolerance and open-mindedness.

As the purpose of this, and any office, is to serve the students the material discussed in Senate back to the dormitories and re-hash it with the group who elected them to the Senate. I shall strive to understand, and then present facility ideas on student legislation and to work in this way to promote greater faculty-student cooperation.

MARGERY MALLARD.

Student opinion is a vital factor in our life here at FSC. Studenta all over the campus talk over the issues that concern our daily lives. What is the much better if we talked in a place where our opinions would be seriously considered?

Student forums should be an important part of our life. I hope to increase student interest and participation in college government through forums. I would also like to see a broader field of topics discussed in these forums. The interest and desires of the students are my main objective and desire. It's our student government: why not all work together to improve it?

CYNTHIA MERRIN.

**Secretary**

I realize that the office of secretary of CGA requires the keeping of accurate, concise minutes and records. These records are very important, but I think that the most important duty of the secretary is that of being a member of College Council, Executive Council, and Senate. Through this membership she has an insight on all issues on campus and consequently, has a direct part in the formation of the policies of our college government. I am interested in college government and would like to take part in the formation of its policies.

Ida Santon

The usual procedure in a statement of this type is probably to plead for votes on bended knee, or something to that effect. I would rather not even try to influence your vote. It's your duty to vote for the candidate you deem most qualified for the office.

I'm very interested in college government and I feel that in this office I could benefit better acquainted with student affairs and thus make myself a better member of this organization.

Students, when you vote consider the qualifications of each candidate for the office she is seeking.

Sincerely,
Hilda (Mimi) Renwick

I am running for secretary of CGA because I am interested in student government, and would like to learn more about it by actually working in it.

I want to have a larger working part in the government of this college, and I am interested enough to put forth the time and energy required to fulfill the duties of secretary.

If the candidate for the office of CGA secretary, I promise to keep the records straight and carry out the office to the best of my ability. I realize that this office is not as limited one as others, but it calls representation in Executive Council, Senate and College Council. The CGA secretary is the go-between of the students and faculty. If I am elected, I will endeavor to emphasize the importance of students voting in all elections.

Also, a better plan for the honor code must be worked out for the future. I favor having a new constitution and putting through what has been decided upon by the constitutional committee. If, however, we do have coeducation, I am in favor of having a constitution to meet the situation. Lastly, I am in favor of Administrative-Faculty-Student cooperation, the combination found by having a constitution to satisfy all three. This cooperation can only be obtained by shared power, shared responsibility, shared responsibility.

—Dorothy Schoonmaker

**Chairman Off Campus**

I am running for Chairman of Off-Campus Committee, because I believe that I'm capable of performing the duties required by this office and am very much interested in these duties. This office provides an opportunity for me to serve our college in several specialties—as a member of judiciary, as a member of executive council, as a member of college council, and as a member of senate. I will endeavor to carry out the aforementioned duties to the best of my ability and shall see that the highest standards are upheld in the work of the committee.

Virginia Budd

**Residence Halls Chairman**

For two years on Lower Court I have observed the work of this office. I have seen improvements come and the duties I would endeavor to continue them by working for a closer relationship between house officers and residence counselor, by trying to aid in the understanding and application of the honor code through the house officers, by trying to see that all house councils and residence counselors have the same interpretation of the rules, and finally by trying to evoke a chance in the rules concerning freshman rules at night, and all coming in between 11 and 7. If elected, I promise my best.

Anne MacInnes.

As the Chairman of Residence Halls Committee, I would work with all of the courts on our campus and, in so doing, I would be able to help students to help themselves which is an important part of our work on campus. From my freshman year on I have constantly had this as my main idea for campus life.

It is also important that this office be willing to keep an open mind at all times and to help the students to understand the policies of our campus. If I am elected to this office I shall sincerely and untiringly help the faculty and students to understand one another and to further better relationships and understanding throughout our entire campus system.

Carolyn "Lyn" Smith.

**Day Students Chairman**

As the Chairman of the Day Students committee is a new office, I am prepared to take on the responsibility with an alert and impartial mind, of helping to form this office. I am a day student myself and I believe that I am familiar with the problems that confront the day students. I believe we should strive in the future to obtain a more equitable application of campus rules, which have, in the past, been enforced only for students living on campus. In addition to this, day students must have an effective representation before this committee I shall seek a just solution for these and other questions which may arise during the coming year.

Joan Dance

**Treasurer**

I am a candidate for the office of treasurer of CGA because I want that opportunity to work in and for the government of our college.

One of the major responsibilities of the treasurer, through her membership in College Council and the Executive Committee, is that of furthering publicity and co-operation between students, faculty, and administration. I believe that it should be the responsibility of each student member of College Council to express and explain faculty viewpoints to the Faculty Committee, and to explain faculty action to the students. The faculty and administration should be kept fully informed about the work concerning student government being done by various student groups; the students should know just what faculty groups are doing. I believe that complete and exact information of this sort would give the groups more confidence in each other and avoid unnecessary duplication of work.

I thoroughly agree with the principles of the new constitution drawn up this year, and would try to see that they are put into effect as soon as possible.

Anne Singleton

**Flambeau Editor**

The Flambeau could be the major means of voicing opinions on campus and affairs that students would take more interest in it. But too many people read only the "Spirit of the Week" and "Sharple" for them to get real value from the paper. I like to make it, not material for the trash can, but material for the scrap book, for discussion, and for practical application.

Madge Pitch

If I am elected editor of the Flambeau, I will attempt to maintain a liberal and constructive editorial policy. Through the editorials the Flambeau can, I believe, promote greater student interest in campus affairs as well as in national and international issues.

I believe that the Flambeau could in bringing about better understanding and cooperation among various groups on campus. In order to do so I would give those who differ with the Flambeau's

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# Dancers Return to Campus After North Carolina Trip

By JANE HARDACRE

"He said a hot bath would keep us from being stiff? Ye yad, hardly more!"

Date: March 23, 1947.

Time: 10 a.m.

Scene: The seven Florida State college delegates to the Fourth Dance Forum, held March 20-22 at the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, in Greensboro, North Carolina, had attended the three-hour master modern dance class taught by Valerie Bettis. Afterwards, the day before the forum dance classes were to begin, the one voice was heard to moan:

"Hot bath!"

The group of seven student dancers, Lorraine Smith, Mary Ann Robnett, Audrey Evans, Sara Shull, Vaida Mock, Helen Edmondson and Jane Hardacre and Miss Nelle Bond Dickinson and Miss Harriet Wolters, of the Physical Education department and Miss Ann Kern of the art department left Phi Mu two cars early Friday morning, March 21, en route to Greensboro. "Early" in their minds, however happened to mean "late."

"By noon and we rode and we rode," said Mary Webb Robnett, as described the trip. "And then we rode some more." Audrey Evans chimed in.

"But we saw mountains and sun!" four of the dancers who chose to see these objects of nature said almost in unison. "There were, following a charmingly informal dinner at which Miss Dickinson was "absolutely wowed all the way," introductions all around, and a sudden there was a flood of snow at the side of road." Vaida Mock exclaimed, "Boy! Is Ann Shull right in the head—or a snowball."

We finally arrived in Greensboro after more riding and riding," said Vaida, taking up the story. "The first night we stayed in the Alumnae building. The next day we had rooms in Shaker Hall, one of the freshmen dorms."

At 10 a.m Saturday morning the PSC delegates joined the other dancers from approximately 15 other colleges in the gymnasium to watch a dance group present its own student choreographed dance. Following this program a demonstration of the dances was held, in which both students and faculty members participated.

The dancers returned to the gymnasium after lunch to take part in the two-hour master dance class that was taught by Valerie Bettis, outstanding modern dancer. When asked about this class the PSC dancers were heard to exclaim: "She was so cute, and such a marvelous dancer." "She really worked us." "I'm sure sent of us gained a lot from the class" and "It was a wonderful thing to do what she told us to do." We really learned a lot."

The climax of the forum was the dance concert presented by Miss Bettis on Saturday evening, at which "we just sat enthralled."

Another said: "It was terrible impressions to be able to recognize steps and techniques Miss Bettis had presented to us in the afternoon class. And so exciting to think that we had actually taken a dance lesson from her." she concluded.

On Sunday morning the two-car caravan left the Woman's College and headed for Wilson, North Carolina. Miss Dickinson's home was reached by way of Chapel Hill and Durham, North Carolina, stopping at each of these places to ride around the University of North Carolina and Duke campuses.

"We arrived in Wilson about 4 on Sunday night and guess what! We waiting for us!" An enormous dinner!" Helen Edmonton told us after continued the story. Cooked by Mama, the best cook in the world," Miss Dickinson said. Eating and sleeping occupied Sunday night, and Monday morning the dancers presented their dances to a small group of their darling friends. "Friends" wanted to show them exactly what we been doing," Miss Dickinson explained.

Then after that and a delicious lunch we headed for home," Ann Shull said taking up the tale. "We stopped in Charleston, South Carolina, Monday night and after almost completely depleting our financial resources by buying souvenirs Tuesday morning we were fully bound. We hardly stopped until we pulled up in front of Bryan and tired, sleepy, but satisfied dancers piled out, and in a Greek chorus said, 'Thank you, we had a wonderful time, thank you,' and then collapsed."

## Swim Season Opens

The undefeated University of Miami swimming team will meet the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce Tritons, bankers in the local first match of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the college pool. The Bufs' coach, Ed Williamson, announced that an interesting inter-swimming schedule for the season will be made public soon and asks students to "back our team in this new venture."

## Rule Changes

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lors living in non-adjoining places of residence to be admitted by the house chairman or a senior specifically designated by her.

**Limits Senior Hall**

To quote from the College Council report concerning the effect of the enactment of these privileges to all seniors:

A senior shall be continued retaining its purpose of serving as a training ground for better citizens.

B. The privileges of Senior Hall be limited to those granted by all seniors except such house regulations as are adopted by the Senior Hall Council itself.

The Council continues to specify that membership of the hall would be limited to the number in the past year and that the same form of selection be employed.

**New Legislation**

College Council also passed a recommendation concerning new legislation. Their recommendation which was accepted and passed by Student Senate provides that legislation which comes up during the year and warrants immediate change may be changed and go into effect on February 1 if such legislation has proceeded through the proper channels by that time. Otherwise, legislation will not go into effect until the first of September, as is now the practice.

**House Council Proposal**

A recommendation to be sent to Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which will change the makeup of house councils was also adopted at Senate Wednesday The new setup would include proctors as ex-officio members of house council and change the status of residence directors to that of an advisory capacity. Proctors in upperclassmen dormitories would sit on house council after the first five weeks; proctors in freshmen dormitories would sit on house council after the first quarter.

"This measure," stated Anne Hunter, chairman of residence halls, in recommending it, "will provide an opportunity for more students to participate in their government and to better understand the workings of COA."

**Funds Cut**

Other business taken up at the Wednesday meeting was the election of Marjorie Potter as Senior representative to Judiciary to fill the vacancy left by Roberta Franklin until elections have been held. Nominations were also made for two delegated to represent Florida State College at the Florida Student Government Association convention to be held in Gainesville April 11 and 12.

**Legislative-Codifying Committee Reports**

Beth Fuhrer, chairman of the Senate Legislative-Codifying Committee presented the annual report of that group at the Senate meeting last Friday afternoon. In the report it was recommended that all students be allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights.

Other suggestions included changes in freshman light out privileges and their riding at night privileges.

It was also recommended that dating areas be extended to all areas in front of the freshman dormitories, that ten minutes additional time be allowed to return from a late dance, that students may return to the campus after an overnight absence at any time if the night provided certain policies are observed and that provident undesirable note in the dormitories, and that guests be allowed to stay in the dormitories provided the student makes arrangements with the dormitory president in advance.

All of the suggestions were adopted by Senate and the report is ready to be sent to College Council for further consideration.

# Southern Nips TBUF Netters

## Meet Rollins on Winter Park Courts Tomorrow

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, tennis team will trek to Winter Park tomorrow to fill an engagement with the Rollins College five, bankers to Florida Southern's Mocassins who trounced the Tallahassee crew last Saturday afternoon 6-1 in matches on the Lakeland courts. The lone voter for the Bufs was James DeLoach, who downed Lakeland's Jimmy Dumas in a hard-fought singles match 6-4, 6-4 DeLoach combined with Bob Lanigan in doubles to win the only other set chalked up to the Tallahassee netters. DeLoach and Lanigan took the first set of their match 6-6, then dropped the last two sets by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Singles results: DeLoach over George of Fla'44, Irwin Schaap (SC) over Bob Lanigan (TBUF) 6-0, 6-4; Clem Hopp (SC) over Henry Daniels 6-0, 6-0; Marshall Feid (SC) over George Jennings (TBUF) 6-2, 6-2; Edgar Tolle (SC) over Jim Lemon (TBUF) 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles results: John Kelly and Clem Hopp (SC) beat DeLoach-Lanigan and James DeLoach (TBUF) 6-8, 6-3, 6-4; Edgar Tolle and Harold Greig (SC) over Jim Lemon and Harold Watson (TBUF) 6-2, 6-1; Malcolm Irwin and Julian Burke (SC) over Henry Daniels and George Jennings (TBUF) 6-1, 6-1.

## New Red Cross Class

Here's what you've been waiting for you eager-beavers of the waterfront—a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course beginning next Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m in the college pool. The class will meet twice a week; to be arranged at the first meeting. Anyone interested in taking this course will find Miss Ernestine Troemel at the gym before Tuesday.

## Dance to End

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to fraternities and sororities, 37 million dollars went to college football games, and one million dollars went to the WSSF.

Miss Durham explained that the fund was used for such projects as student hostels, mimeograph machines, paper for books, clothing, feeding stations, reading rooms, TB sanitariums and rest homes.

The WSSF, she said, was created in 1937 at the outbreak of the Japanese-Chinese war, and was expanded in 1939 when war started in Europe. It is the United States organization belonging to World Student Relief, which has international headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland. The international organization is sponsored by such groups as the World Student Christian Federation, Pax Romana and International Student Service.

## AAUW Has Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the American Association of University Women at 8:15 Tuesday, April 8 in the auditorium of the Langston Building. Election of officers will held at that time.

# INTRAMURAL RATINGS

| Barracks | Basketball | Track & Field | Softball | Horseshoe | Volleyball | Badminton | Ping-Pong | Totals |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 606 | 150 | 75 | 130 | 70 | 65 | 50 | 55 | 595 |
| 701L | 140 | 150 | 110 | 0 | 0 | 75 | 50 | 525 |
| 515 | 76 | 50 | 140 | 65 | 75 | 25 | 70 | 503 |
| 505 | 129 | 100 | 70 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 55 | 392 |
| 700U | 0 | 125 | 140 | 0 | 0 | 36 | 75 | 376 |
| 700L | 0 | 50 | 120 | 70 | 0 | 36 | 60 | 336 |
| 701U | 0 | 75 | 100 | 70 | 0 | 25 | 55 | 325 |
| 516 | 0 | 100 | 90 | 50 | 0 | 25 | 55 | 320 |
| 616 | 0 | 75 | 60 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 0 | 155 |
| 650 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 0 | 138 |
| 649 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 0 | 110 |
| 641 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 75 | 0 | 75 |

## Ping-Pong, Bowling End at Dale Mabry

Two more TBUF intramural sports have ended with barracks 701 lower taking bowling honors, and barracks 700 upper sweeping the ping-pong singles.

The 701-L team of Bob Schirmer and Benjamin Bussey vanquished the 641 keglers, Pete Bevis and Jim Reilly, by six pins in a final match Wednesday in the semi-finals of the tournament. 701-L had won over 649, and 641 had eliminated 606.

Billy Parker of 700-U went through ping-pong competition undefeated. In the final game of the round-robin, he won over Bob Lanigan of 515, who also had been undefeated at that point.

**Ping Pong Singles Standings**

| Team— | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| 700-U | 11 | 1 |
| 516 | 10 | 1 |
| 700-L | 6 | 5 |
| 505 | 6 | 5 |
| 515 | 6 | 5 |
| 606 | 6 | 6 |
| 701-U | 5 | 6 |
| 701-L | 4 | 7 |

## TBUF Softball Will Begin Play Monday

Intramural softball gets underway Monday, April 7, with three games scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock on the Dale Mabry diamonds. The opening games will find barracks 516 squaring off against 615, 700 Lower tangling with 641, and 606 meeting 649.

Fifteen teams, one of them a married-men's nine, are entered in the circuit which winds up play the last week in May. Each team will play two games a week during the season, and will furnish an umpire who will call a game other than the ones in which his barracks plays.

Conventional seven-inning games will be played, with nine men to a team, the short-fielder having been eliminated by ball rules last year. Rained-out games are to be played later in the season when longer days will permit extra contests to be played after the regularly scheduled contests.

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## Intramurals Begin Program on April 14

The Intramurals for the spring quarter will begin on April 14. Sports for this quarter will include golf, shuffleboard, croquet and swimming.

The golf games will be held form April 14 to April 18. From April 21 till April 28 shuffleboard and croquet will be played. The dates for the swimming contests and meets are not decided.

There will be a meeting of the athletic managers with the director of intramurals, Miss Reeves, on Tuesday night, April 18.

## Playnight Presents 'New Orleans' Skit

"Sunday in New Orleans" is the title of tomorrow night's Playnight, announced Nancy Mackenzie, who has recently returned from interning and resumed her position as chairman.

The program will put emphasis on Easter with scenes of church, and a street cafe in the afternoon. A chorus will add the Easter atmosphere by wearing clothes appropriate for the season.

Included in the cast are: Pat Dart, whistler; Avanell McNair, Dallas Stevens' singer; Helen Edmondson, pianist; Nancy Mahn, Sue Haskell, Polly Ceasar, Loella Beland, Perry Gatewood, and Shirley Gatewood. Boys from TBUF are also in the cast, but their names have not yet been announced.

"This playnight will be of a more serious nature than previous playnights, and our talent is superlative. So come out and get cultured!" invites Nancy.

## Outing Club Plans Games, Supper Soon

A playday at Camp Flastacowo was planned by the Outing Club at a meeting Monday night. According to Ila Miller, chairman of the club, the date set for the outing is Saturday, April 12, at 2 o'clock Supper will be served after the games, and students will return to campus at 7 o'clock.

Transportation will be provided for all who wish to attend. There will be a booth in Westcot Friday, April 11, where students may sign up for the trip. Further plans will be announced later.

# Spring Sports Are Underway

## Golf, Tennis, Softball, Badminton Are Slated

The Odd-Even spring sports season started Monday with practices for golf, tennis, badminton, and softball in full thrnoush May 9. Odds will practice Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and Evens will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Twelve practice points are needed in each sport in order to compete for a team.

Practice points for golf must be made in the following manner: Eight of the twelve practice points must be made by playing at the Tallahassee Golf and Country Club. Two points are given for the holes, thus golfers must play a total of four times at the course to gain the necessary points. The other four points should be practiced off on Landis green.

The Odd-Even golf, tennis and badminton tournaments will be played the week of May 12-16 with the Odd-Even softball game to be played May 24.

Sports leaders and coaches for the teams are: Badminton leader: Nancy Ward, Odd leader; Miss Martha Hedrick, coach; Evens leader; Miss Even leader; Miss Roxie Stephens, coach. Golf—Lois Mettewether, Odd leader; Miss Olive Wilson, coach; Dot Butts, Even leader; Miss Grace Fox, coach. Softball—Enid Sandler, Odd leader; Miss Betty Kirlin, coach. Ann McInnis, Even leader; Miss Babe Evans, coach. Softball—Mickey Chambers, Odd leader; Miss Jane Lacey, coach. Bopie Whitaker, Even leader; Miss Laverne Sitton, coach.

Chlorophyll, the life-giving substance of plants, has a chemical nature similar to that of blood.

# 'Bufs and Rebuffs

By BILL MEIGS

Spring, sport shirts and softball have finally arrived at Dale Mabry. After that spell of cool weather from 'Up Nawth' and the rains, the warm sunshine is a conducive to exercise and in lumbering up those old seldom-used muscles.

Students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida are spending most of their afternoons at D M practicing pitching, catching and batting the "Horsehide" around. Softball intramurals are getting under way and each student barracks will have its own team. Married students are also forming softball teams and will compete with the single men. First game on the intramural schedule will be played at Dale Mabry on Monday, April 7.

In addition to the student teams, there will be a softball team composed of the men in students' who are connected with the school. Anyone who is interested in signing on this team and is connected with the school is requested to see Coach Williamson at the gym.

**City League**

The Tallahassee City League is scheduling games for the season around the last week in April. The City League consists of three leagues, the "Past Pitch," the "Civic," and the "Slow" leagues.

Two teams will be selected from the group to represent the school in the city "Past Pitch" class. These two teams will be called the "Chariots" and the "Golds" and will be chosen by Coach Williamson. The "Civic" league is usually composed of local players representing the various civic clubs of Tallahassee. The "Slow" league will be represented by the proposed team of men who are connected with the school but are non-students, and all three leagues should prove of interest to students as well as Tallahassee residents.

**Tennis Gets Under Way**

For PSC the tennis season is also under way. The Bufs lost their first match to Florida Southern at Lakeland on March 29 by a score of 6-1. The next scheduled meet is April 4th Rollins College in Winter Park. On April 12 the Bufs meet FSU at De Land, April 19 they tangle with Florida Southern here and have another meeting with them April 26 against Rollins College. These games will be played on the clay courts of the Florida State College campus.

Tennis eliminations are held every week and students who are interested in playing on the team should report to the clay courts at PSC any afternoon at 4:30.

According to Coach Williamson, "The swimming team is taking shape again and meets will be held in the near future." A schedule will be announced as soon as complete data is known.

## Commissions to Go To Former Officers

Former commissioned officers who are graduating this spring may apply for regular Army commissions if they do so before April 15, due to a recent change in War Department regulations.

A personnel letter requesting application forms addressed to the Adjutant General, Attention: AGSO-R, Washington 25, D. C., is all that is necessary. Eligible men can obtain further information at the office of Mr Coyle E Moore, registrar.











FAYE BLESHING has been a star of the rodeo for 5 years. Her experience with various brands of cigarettes dates back to the war shortage—"That's when I smoked a different brand every day," she recalls. That's when I started to appreciate Camels.

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## SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● HEY, BILL AND MABEL!

Outside the windows of the *Flambeau* office, the kids from the Dem school are playing softball. There's a little boy about eight years old in the pitcher's box and a little girl about the same age up to bat. The field is covered with others about the same age. They are playing that old sandlot favorite, work-up.

When the bat connects with the ball the loud crack, the sound of their voices carry from the field up into the office and strong brown legs carry the players from base to base. An artist or a photographer could make an interesting picture of these children in their blue jeans and broadcloth shirts, their gingham dresses, their saddle shoes and loafers.

But do you remember those pictures in *Life*? The children of Europe standing in breadlines? Their thin bodies and skinny legs wrapped in rags and remnants? Their bare feet in the mud and slush? Do you remember the news reels with our movies? The big tubercular eyes? The broken teeth gnawing at a piece of bread?

From the same window one can see the walk leading to the Soda Shop. There are two boys and three girls coming down it now. The boys in their light wool slacks, slipover sweaters—one of them is wearing a tweed coat. The girls are wearing cotton dresses, a sweater, a plaid shirt. All of them have saddle shoes or loafers. They are carrying books, and it wouldn't be hard to tell that they were coming to catch a snack between class, a game of bridge, an hour of ping-pong, or a dance or two.

How would they compare with the students in other countries? Maybe a boy who was in the Czech army or escaped Lidice? Or a girl who worked in the underground? A country where all the available manpower must rebuild the roads and industries? Where one pair of shoes must last for years to come? Where clothes are rationed? Where the university doors were burned? Where there is no light in the classrooms—sometimes no roof or teacher?

And the snack between classes. What would they have in a country that doesn't know about chocolate sundaes? They couldn't have them anyway. They don't have milk—they had to eat the cows the armies didn't steal, their sugar, where it can be found, is rationed in coupons, vanilla an unheard of luxury, and chocolate forgotten delicacy. And the coffee we can't exist without is to them a forgotten flavor.

If all these things were thrown on a balance, how would they hang? Maybe if we threw in the desire to learn and know and guide it would equal the weight a bit.

Don't get excited, Bill and Mabel. It's only a comparison.

## ● TO THOSE WHO WAIT

This week a report of the legislative and codifying committee proposing a liberalization of certain college regulations was adopted by Student Senate. This bill now goes to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and, if passed, will become effective in September.

The committee has presented comprehensive reasons for each of the proposed new measures. Because of changing times and conditions, the original purpose of many college rules no longer seems valid to many students. Therefore, certain revisions have been discussed on campus for several years.

Repeatedly students have proposed changes such as permitting freshmen to ride at night and allowing students to return from weekends during the night. Then, scarcely noticed by the student body, Senate passed these changes Friday by overwhelming majorities.

With the probable coming of co-education and revisions in the administrative set-up, this seems an appropriate time for the passage of these new regulations. An orchid to the committee for its work and to Student Senate for this timely action.

—Laura Lee Butler.

## ● REVERSE?

Wednesday afternoon Student Senate members were informed that College Council wished to make Senior Hall an organization "to build citizenship" and that, furthermore, they wished to eliminate from Senior Hall those people who merely desire to be members in order to receive additional privileges.

In order to carry out this amorphous intention, the College Council suggests that all seniors—regardless of their residence—have the same privileges and that they be allowed late entrance only on Friday and Saturday nights. Student Senate, by a vote of 29 to 12, recommended that those privileges now enjoyed by Senior Hall members be retained and that the change made by College Council be made to apply only to those seniors not on Senior Hall.

At present, all Senior Hall members are allowed to stay out one hour after second light flash any day during the week.

Questions as to whether the Senior Hall members had, in any way, abused their present regulations were answered in the negative. Although, Miss Lynn named College Council members that the proposed new ruling casts no reflection on the present Senior Hall, nor past senior halls, the connation placed upon the ambiguous group dubbed "privilege-seekers" was not in the least complimentary.

If the recommendation passed by Student Senate last Friday becomes a law, all students will be allowed to stay out until 12 p m on Friday and Saturday nights, and Senior Hall members will retain their present privileges. If, on the other hand, College Council should insist upon their recommendation to limit seniors to 12 p m on Friday and Saturday nights, the former liberal recommendations will automatically be "killed."

Time and again it has been proclaimed that Senior Hall was instituted so that those who have attended this institution for three years might assume added responsibilities in preparation for the freedom they will enjoy upon graduation. The College Council proposal effectually contradicts the original purpose behind the establishment of Senior Hall and substitutes, instead, high sounding words designed, we believe, to confuse the student body.

But students, representative of the student body, have made it clear that they do not want the present senior privileges repudiated. They have voted down the recommendation to restrict the freedoms now enjoyed by a part of our student body, and they have passed by a large majority, a recommendation which would give the general student body additional freedoms.

We believe that Student Senate is not merely seeking so-called "additional privileges" for the student body. We believe, instead, that they are requesting, politely but persistently, that students in the near future be allowed more responsibility—responsibility designed to prepare them to lead happier, saner lives as citizens of this state, of this nation and, perhaps tomorrow, of this world.

—Alicia Armstrong.

## ● IN OUR HANDS

It is only a matter of a few days before the Florida Legislature convenes. The future of Florida State College depends on the outcome of this legislature and the outcome depends, in part, on the attitude of this college. It is up to us to decide whether this school will continue in its present state or whether it will follow the trend of other schools in America by becoming co-educational. We have had the privilege of being a part of school with co-education on a small scale, enough to prove to the legislators that the students of both sexes in the class rooms and on the campus. It is up to the students to inform the legislators of the benefits that have already been derived from this small-scale co-education.

During the next week, campaigns will get underway on the campus to promote co-education. These campaigns will need the support of every student to be successful. Don't make the mistake of underestimating the opposing forces. They are strong and well organized; we are small but many. We can make our efforts felt if we strive hard enough.

It isn't often that students have the opportunity to participate in such an important and progressive movement as we have at this time. In the years to come, students attending this institution will look back on this date with either contempt or admiration for the students who hold their future in their hands today. Let us hope that those students proud of us and our fight to make Florida State College an institution of higher learning for both MEN and WOMEN.

—Wayne Bell.

## ● COLLECT YOUR INTEREST

Next week student officers will be chosen in College Government Association elections. Those persons who will handle situations which arise in a rapidly changing institution will be elected by the student body.

Since last Tuesday morning at 8:30 candidates in a booth in lower Westcott have made themselves available to the student body in order to present their views and answer questions pertaining to the offices for which they are running. They are prepared to tell why they consider themselves fit candidates, how they feel about the honor code, what they think are the major and minor problems at Florida State College and the ways in which they plan to work toward correcting these problems.

And yet these nominees have been asked: "What's the price of eggs in China? Why does the chicken cross the road? How high is up?" Few persons have bothered to stop at the booth at all; still fewer have asked pertinent questions.

Lack of interest may cause corruption in any organization or institution. Only by seeing that fit persons are carrying on the work of governing can students ensure themselves of a college community to which they can point with pride.

—Madge Pilcher.

# *Male Eye View*

A word of welcome to the new students. Welcome! This, as you will doubtless find out, is that peculiar column devoted semi-exclusively to the male population of this valley of tears. If you have ever anything in the way of gripes or suggestions that need airing this is the place for you. Merely contact your nearest Flambeau representative and quick action will be in the offing.

**Lounge Lizards**

Let's start off this column off with a spot of commercial. "College students, attention! If you seek companionship and revelry, your search is over. Go down to the Men's Lounge in the basement of the Alumnae building on campus and join the fun. Don't worry about the cramped looking chap trying to get a little studying done amidst the furies of discourse and repartee. They are fine fellows, to be discouraged as much as possible by your presence."

The burning question is, shall the lounge be used as a study room where a fellow can answer in a couple of pages of parallel on campus, or shall it be reserved for a general gathering place of the clans and shooting of the bull?

It may possibly be true that sometime in the dim canyons of the past the original purpose of the lounge was the latter, but that argument doesn't hold water with bertram most of the men who frequent and room are really bent on studying, and following through with the old adage that "discussion is nine-tenths of the law" it's evident this room is badly misplaced and is necessary to clear the matter up.

**Fresh Prediction**

The freshman class of the Tallahassee branch makes its first large-scale endeavor when it backs a play scheduled for May 15, 16 and 17. The attempt, in itself, whether the production is good or not, but how can it be otherwise?; bad, or indifferent, calls for the full cooperation of the TBUF student body, and 100 percent attendance. Full details can be found elsewhere in this paper.

**Bus-Route Blues**

Since Tallahassee has entered the throes of what looks like a total rehabilitation job, student-up-town trying to catch a bus to the college down's has a chance. Construction work on the local lanes causes the bus routes to change with the tides so a man's either gotta be psychic or a mathematical wizard to be able to determine where his bus might stop, or might not stop . . . depending as was mentioned before, on the moon. But be not discouraged, children, for shortly the little inconveniences come under the heading of "Progress," and who wanted those beautiful old trees bordering the streets anyway?

**Current Questions**

It is personal magnetism that electrifies, that little spontaneous burn of applause for Mr Cotter-on when he walks into his 3:30 Political Science class!

If Florida State College was closed for two weeks would the bubble gum people go out of business?

Was that M. Vance who was seen scanning the pages of Cosmopolitan magazine? Or may be it was the Anniversary issue of Harper's with illustrations

## *Or Forever Hold Your Peace*

*Editor, Florida, Flambeau*

We have just come from Senate meeting and we do not understand, Somehow or other, when Senate asked for increased privileges for seniors the machinery was outgrown from Senior Hall. Can someone tell us exactly why it was deemed necessary to take away the privileges from Senior Hall? Senior Hall those members who joined the privileges were taken away by overlooked the fact that although a large percentage have joined Senior Hall, the percentage is nine-tenths of the law" it's evident this number is still undecided and is necessary to clear the matter up.

Since additional privileges are planned to be extended to all seniors, we can see no reason why Senior Hall should be discussed simply because it has been found to be administratively impractical and impossible to extend the present Hall privileges to all seniors. Why should Senior Hall be penalized for the limitations which must be placed on minority groups living off-campus or unconnected houses?

Senate didn't approve of this action lightly. Senate members first passed the recommendation to affect all seniors except Senior Hall members. They also recommended that Senior Hall privileges remain as they are. May we add our "amen."

Now we find that senate may not legislate anything including or excluding Senior Hall. Apparently, then, senate's action may be construed as a favor or a gift whoever reviews the bill. Just where do we go from here? We want someone to know that the privilege of late entrance has been extended to all and, since no complaints of abuse have been evidenced, we would like to see it continued as a policy of Senior Hall.

Signed:
Ann Parker,
Chairman of Senior Hall
Cindy Davis
Frannie Myers
Lee Wells
Nancy Wright
Nita Nord.

On Tuesday, April 8, the Florida State Legislature will convene at Tallahassee. Having our school located in the state capital affords us the unique opportunity of close contact with the legislative branches of the government of our state. If we take advantage of the privileges offered to us we can become better acquainted with our legislature and with the problems which they face. We will develop an acquaintance with an understanding of our state government, which will make us more effective members of our home communities.

This acquaintance and understanding can be developed only through active participation and interest on the part of the individual student. Attending sessions of the legislature and open committee meetings, writing letters to legislators, keeping up with the latest newspaper discussions of these aid in familiarizing the student with the political activities and problems of government.

For your convenience, written material concerning the functions of the legislature will be posted on a special bulletin board in Lower Westcott. Let's make it our responsibility to know enough about the issues at stake in order to form intelligent opinion. And let's make our opinions known to our legislators.

Esteren and Spirogra.

Dear Editor:

While in the Open House at Dale Mabry to which invitations to the entire FSC faculty were extended on February 27, 1947, you see to be a rather pleasant and successful, it is my contention that it is one that would not have been if the Social Committee, the hostesses and counselors had been responsible. As it is, the Dale Mabry girls are extremely to be praised for the fine display of the credit goes to them.

The Social Committee, by its very on main campus, who verity took matters out of our hands and into their own hands, took charge of every single plan and supposition that we had. Invitations issued by the committee were either changed, left out, or altered by the numerous hands in the pie.

Dale Mabry is too good a thing, and the temptation is too great, to be a temptation to tamperers. Don't we rabbit enough to run our own way? I believe the results would be fully as favorable and just as acceptable to everyone.

JAN CLARK

## *College Girls*

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Times' Square all passed before the eyes of the visitors.

Jane Waterman made extensive notes and sketched irresistably Trudy Erdman and Janet Lee the leading collectors of menus and souvenir programs.

Revelyne Cobb, Wells and newcomer Betty Wilkison absorbed atmosphere and proclaimed the merits of Joe Perrier in "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Cats Society and the Waldorf-Astoria's Cerf Room along with the French, Russian and Chinese Restaurants acquired by Nancy Wright, Evelyn Johnson, Marilyn Burckel, Billie Stevens and Henrietta Mirabal.

Mary Hart, a music student, followed the musicians dramatically.

Ann Anderson and Jane Mobley who visited "Sammy's Bowery" acclaimed it as the most curious and interesting establishment in New York.

In addition to the shows already mentioned as favorites, the group lauded the Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne production of "Love in Mistress Mine." "The Importance of Being Earnest" with John Gielgud, Isobel Elsom actor, and the musicals "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Street Scene."

## KDPI to Entertain

Honor freshmen enrolled in the school of education will be guests of the Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, April 8 at 6:00 p m in the home of Dr and Mrs Paul P Pinner, 926 West Park Avenue.

# If Elected We Hereby Promise . . .

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torial policy is controversial to use the opportunity to write guest editorials.

The Flambeau must in my opinion strive constantly to publish a newspaper which is interesting to and representative of the student body. As editor I would welcome suggestions as to how this can be better accomplished.

Laura Lee Butler.

I feel that the basic problem of the campus is one that involves the whole campus; it is the one of cooperation. Unity among the students as well as between the faculty and the student body must be achieved in order to carry on the increasingly important duties of an expanded university campus. I should like to observe the broad viewpoint among students, progress toward a better school can never be attained except by keeping a clear view of this ultimate goal, and by holding unnecessary squabbling over small matters to a minimum.

The first half of Flambeau duty is to represent the student body on the other hand is to provide for leadership and unification. In short, I feel it is representative of the student body to work toward the liberalization of policies and to gain a greater measure of self-government for students.

If elected, I will use the Flambeau toward these ends.

Jean Douglas

**Distaff Editor**

Free and full expression of ideas of growth is the ideal which I endeavor to attain in the Distaff along with the stimulation of sincere literary expression and the maintenance of the literary ideal. The Distaff as a mode of literary expression for the entire student body for the contributors in their writing and for the readers who act as literary critics.

My work on this magazine began in my freshman year. Since that time I have served in contributing, production and critical capacities and think that I have the background to handle the technical and routine duties of this office.

Barbara Beckman

As editor my interest would be centered in making the Distaff a strictly literary magazine and in giving it a more distinctive place on the campus as such than have felt it has held in the past. I would endeavor to draw more students to contribute that each publication might represent more nearly a cross-section of the literary talent which is present on our campus. Being keenly interested in the literary field and having worked on publications since this line. I believe I would be capable in the position and, if elected, I would strive to give of my best consistently.

Ruthmary Bise

The most realistic attitude on the part of a campus editor is, in my opinion, is that of emphasizing the exercise of careful discretion from available materials as a means of improving publication quality. I believe my general reading, classroom experience and two years on the Tallahassee Flambeau have been something of a preparation to exercise this discretive judgment. I would like to work with and through as local-ly-minded a personnel as the staff to encourage good writing on campus and to give the student and faculty a forum in which expresses and stimulates a variety of thought and genuine pleasure—perhaps worst the ultimate hope of rivaling New Yorker's appeal.

Winifred Lane

**Flastacowo Editor**

I, as a candidate for Editor of the Flastacowo desire primarily to publish a truly representative Olive of Florida State College.

A successful yearbook should perform two functions. First it should be a sacrified family album a reliable memory book. Secondly it should be a complete human history of one year on campus. In addition its success depends on the business organization, planning and the use of a theme according to the material of the book. The yearbook should also be attractive and interesting. It should have a straightforward simplicity.

My aim would be to produce such a yearbook.—Jan Sharpe

## Study Clinic Opens This Tuesday Night

Mortar Board study clinic will open again next Tuesday night at 7:30 in 104 Westcott. The clinic will continue from 7:30 to 9:30 Monday through Thursday nights of each until next week. Participants, stated Ann Colvin, president of the organization.

There are no plans as yet for a special English clinic tha quarter, but help in English may be offered at the regular clinic.

Ann stated further that students are not limited to any help in chemistry, and asks that students who need assistance in any subject check with the chemistry department or the chemistry bulletin board for notices of coming classes sponsored by the department.

## Radio Dramatic Skit To Be Given Tonight

A psychological dramatic skit will be presented on the radio workshop program tonight at 7:46 over WTAL. Kay Moore and Alice Madigan will present this skit, which is one of a series to be given on the fine arts program sponsored by the speech department.

## Scholarship Exams Scheduled April 11

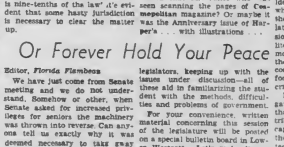
Competitive examinations for the Lewis, House of Representatives and Westcott scholarships will be given Friday, April 11, at 9 o'clock in the Language building. Application blanks may be obtained in the office of Dean R L Vernon, 202 Education building.

Anyone wishing to take an examination should fill out one of these blanks and leave it in the mailbox in the Dean's office. Lists of vacancies for each county and congressional district are posted on bulletin boards in Westcott and the Education building.

Applications should be made at once.

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## Member Intercollegiate Press

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## Freshmen to Give Carnival Next Week

**Mystery Theme Is Hinted On WTAL Request Show**

Friday, a week from today, has been set as the date for the annual Freshman Carnival. It is to take place in the gymnasium from 8:30 to 11 and will include recreation for dancing, numerous concessions and a skit presented during the evening by members of the freshman class.

Bo Sanchez, president of the class is over-all chairman of the carnival. Under her are: Beverly Briggs and Nancy Jo Gonsalez in charge of food planning; Shirley Weimer and Pet Vinson, entertainment committee; Eileen Hines and Betty Stewart, advertising; Bobby Love and Peter Aspinwall, decorations; Rose Ainsworth and Peggy Hall co-chairmen of the concession committee; Betty Ann Hall chairman of concessions; and Sis McCoy and Betty Walker in charge of the booths.

Grace Ann Hinson, Dorothy Shoemaker and Mary Alice Shoar, chairmen of the publicity committee, will be keeping the decisions theme a secret. However, it is known that the theme is being played on radio programs over WTAL Monday through Friday of next week to advertise the carnival.

## Bryan Girls Will Dance to Music Of Leon Orchestra

"Raring with the Moon" will be the theme for the dance which is to be held in Bryan parlor tomorrow from 8:30 until 12. For this occasion the parlor will be decorated to represent a rocket ship. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Leon High School orchestra. Guests enter the parlor by a ramp plank with rope rails which is to be extended from the front door. The balcony in the parlor will be the top deck of the ship. Banners are to be strung across the balcony and life preservers will be hung along the deck.

Portholes will be placed on the walls and windows will be covered with scenery of water. An anchor will be placed in front of the fireplace and a ship's wheel will decorate the doorway of the Top-Broward arcade.

Harvard Strum will act as master of ceremonies. The program will include Leslie Johnson who is to sing "That Man I Love"; and Jo Hutchinson and Ellis Douglas who will render "Barcarolle Bill the Sailor." Jim Porter will do a sailor dance and Gloria Goodkind will play a flute soul "Malaguena."

Committee chairmen for the dance are: Frances Riggs, hostess; Carlotta deCardenas, decorations; Martha Winn, refreshments; Camilla DeMoss, program; Evelyn Hall, invitations; Ann Stewart, clean up; Betty Delo, finance.

## Student Marries

Polly Marks of Albany, Georgia will be a member of Delta Phi Delta sorority when married to Sandy Hornung of Corning, New York, on Sunday, March 23, in Albany. They are now making their home in Athens where Sandy is a student at the University of Georgia.

## Class Makes Analyses

The class in laboratory technics of the physiology department of Florida State College has made a methode hemoglobin analysis for the members of three health education classes as part of a program of inter-departmental cooperation.

## CGA Elections

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benefit of those who wish to speak personally with the candidates concerning their policies. The booth was opened last Tuesday and each candidate was to be stationed at the location for two hours during the week. A dummy voting machine is also set up at the booth for the benefit of students who have not previously used such a machine.

Results will be posted on the CGA bulletin board before 8am Flash after each election. Installation of the new officers will take place on April 22.

House presidents and vice-presidents have been elected as minor CGA offices in the past. Due to legislative changes by student Senate and College Council, these offices will now be voted upon by girls who will be living in the dormitories next year. Miss Pat Chairman of Day Students Committee is a newly created major office which will be voted upon in the coming elections.

Candidates for the office of president are Martha Peacock, Jimmy Rogers and Dalla Santos. Erma Lee Fletcher and Marianne Thompson will compete for the office of Chairman of Judiciary. The three candidates for Freshman Advisor are Andrey Evans, Frances Hamilton and Carol Owen.

Laura Lee Butler, Jean Douglas and Maxine Pilcher are scheduled to run for the office of the Flambeau for editor of the Distaff, candidates are Beatrice Berkman, Ruth Mary Bliss and Winifred Lane. Jean Sharer is the lone candidate for editor of the Flambeau and Virian Schaeffer is the only name on the list for business manager of the Flambeau and Miriam Portney is the only candidate for business manager of the Distaff.

Candidates for first vice-president are Catherine Gallagher, Virginia Goodell and Pauline Tuttle, for second vice-president, Ann Hall and Ann Kramer and Margaret Swanson for third vice-president, Marjory Mallard and Cynthia Merrin, Lee Bird, Emily Gahr, Ida Santos, Hilda Renwick and Jean Shoemaker and Carol Weller are running for the office of secretary.

For chairman of the off-campus committee, candidates are Barbara McCarthy and Virginia Budd Anne MacInnes and Carolyn Smith are aspirants to the office of chairman of the residence hall committee. Joan Dance is the single candidate for chairman of the day students committee, and Anne Singleton is the lone candidate for treasurer.

Those running for senior representative to Judiciary are Carol DuBois, Juanita Krentsman, Janet Robertson, Irme Lee Shepherd, Amanda Thompson and Barbara McCarthy. Running for junior representative are Gladys Clark, Pat Dillard, Betty Dixon, Virginia Goodell, John Grimsley, Jane Carol Levy, Jean Parman, Bertie Loftus, Helen Looby, Valda Mock and Esther Rosenbaum. Running for sophomore representative to judiciary, candidates are Betty W Armstrong, Kathryn Aspinwall, Bette Barnes, Jeanine Cook, Betty Collins, Imogene Cutts, Betty Ruth Dannan, Nancy Jo Gonsales, Sarah Host, Helen Harris Harry Kelly, Colium Martin, Elizabeth Pickett, Betty Claire Roberts, Dot Schoonmaker, Carol Weller, Wilcox, Erin Wilcox and Eileen Lomax.

Elaine Gavigan is running for president of Women's Recreational Association and Eileen Brown, for vice-president The office of secretary is being sought by Betty Stewart, Bobbie Crowley and Leora Mae Lipe will contend for treasurer of WRA.

Phosphate deposits near Charleston, S C, were the original basis for the commercial fertilizer industry in the United States

## Domitory Teas

Beatrice Campbell, Francis McLaney, Jay Harper, and Esther Franklin, new members of Spanish House, were honored last Wednesday at the weekly tea. The entire program was in Spanish and Marie Campbell, Jay Harper, and Esther Franklin gave short talks on some of their amusing experiences. Virian Schaeffer was in charge.

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The Village entertained faculty members at their tea last Wednesday in Cockrell parlor. To the singing of "Easter Parade," Mrs Mansfield, resident director, Patsy McCully, Blossom Bernard, Betty Mathews, Earlene Hudson, Shirley Jackson, and Sally Shearer modeled the latest spring and summer fashions.

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Magnolia Hall entertained new girls last Wednesday afternoon at an informal tea. Dot Wynn provided background music and Virginia Cruise sang two songs.

## Alpha Beta Flo's Feted at Banquet

**Cheryl Master**

Two hungry girls danced into freshman dining hall last Wednesday evening. "Look," cried Brown Eyes, "the sailors are having a banquet." The two freshmen were looking at seven tables consisting of place-cards of ADC ribbon and vases of spring flowers.

It was then they all those sophomores, juniors and seniors who had lined up the Alphatrot floor of Jennie Murphree their freshman years and who are annually entertained with a reunion by the present freshmen of the Alphabet Street.

The history of the reunion of the Alpha Beta Flo, short for Alphabet Floor, is well known. "Our junior counselors suggested the reunion party to us," declared two senior Alphabetors — Beth Smith and Herkie White.

Following the dinner the 70 Alphabet girls went to the basement floor of Jennie Murphree, where the 17 rooms are numbered alphabetically, to see their old rooms and a few years and to enjoy singing Alpha Beta songs, dancing and refreshments.

When the small floor, only 33 girls, was bulging to the popping point with the last song, finally, the floor show began. Unique speeches of the Eva Evangeline variety were presented by Susan Baker and Robbie Lee Milam. More unusual than any homecoming queter were Sarah Adcock, Sarah Gene Floyd, Kathleen Lester and Betty Winchester who introduced Shirley Webster's new Alphabet Song. A pantomine "And the Light Flashed," adapted for the Alpha Beta players by Patricia Brooks and Pat Vinson from "And the Lamp Went Out" was hilariously presented breaking all acting rules. The actors were Peg Croon, Beverly Staples, Pat Vinson and Shirley Webster and the sound effects were furnished by Peggy Lindsey and Janet Petralia.

Ava Ruth Bevier, Alphabetor of '46-'47 who is now living at home in Monticello, "just couldn't miss the fun" and came to PSC for the event.

Less concerned, the mascots of the Alpha Beta Flo, three tan-dayold kittens—Alpha, Beta and Flo, slept through the entire two hours of noisy reunion.

## The Ninth Guest Is TBUF Production

**May 15, 16, 17 Set as Dates For Dale Mabry Performance**

The freshman class of the Tallahassee Business University of Florida, will present their first play production, "The Ninth Guest," May 15, 16 and 17 in Building 441 at Dale Mabry. All class profits will go into a scholarship fund set up by the freshman class.

The three act mystery drama by Owen Davis is based on the novel by Owen Brister and Bruce Manning and will be under the direction of Mr Louis B Kraus, lecturer in speech.

The complete cast has not yet been selected, but tryouts are being held this week. Announcements of the complete cast will be made later.

A penthouse party is the setting of the mystery. Those persons are invited to attend a party atop the 15-story building, but no mention is made of who the host will be. One by one the guests arrive, only to find that one or more of the other guests is also the host or hostess. When the eighth guest arrives a voice rings out and announces that the ninth guest will be "Death" who will furnish him with entertainment.

What follows can only be solved by attending the play.

## AAUW Announces Loan for Graduates

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that a loan not exceeding $300 is available for advanced study. The loan will be made to graduates or faculty of Florida State College.

Applications for the award must be completed by April 15.

The Graduate Scholarship Loan Fund Committee will furnish blanks on application to interested persons. These blanks when completed and returned must be accompanied by a letter from the applicant stating her plans for work, her field of study and also the institution at which work is contemplated, and any other information which would be pertinent.

Blanks may be secured either from Dr Sarah Herndon or Dr Venia Shores, treasurer-secretary and chairman, respectively, of the committee.

## O'Neill Gives Recital

Doris O'Neill, senior student of Etta Robertson, will give a voice recital on the college auditorium tonight at 8:15 p m. She will be accompanied by Mary Orlando Mac-Foel Sings, Winifer Waltz; Seffofeted Snow, Lie; The Cherry Tree Bush Bloom, Alma Coutter; The Russian Nightingale, Alabieff-Liebling; and in conclusion, La Capinere, by Benedict, with a flute obligrato.

## Sponsors Elected

Dr W H Rogers, professor of English, his wife, and Miss Florence B ryon, instructor in history, were recently elected by the freshman class as their sponsors for the remainder of this school year.

## Want to Sell a Book?

Anyone having any of these books for sale please contact the college bookstore: Black's College Physics, Ogg and Ray eighth edition of Introduction to American Government and Ise' Economics. The bookstore will act as agent making no profit in this emergency of book scarcity, announced Mr J Gordon Wheeler, manager of bookst re.

## Los Picaros To Sponsor Tea

Los Picaros de Lope da Vega, college Spanish honorary, in conjunction with Pan-American week beginning April 14, is giving a tea in the lounge of the Longmire building. The date will be announced next week

Guests at the tea will be club members, prospective members and members of the Spanish faculty in the modern language department. Students who wish to qualify as prospective members may sign, before April 12, on papers to be placed on the bulletin boards in Cam Cervantes, the first floor of the History annex and Dale Mabry cottage. Examination will be given later in the quarter.

Jean Fowles is in charge of all arrangements, and the program theme will be Inter-American cooperation.

## Former FSC Student Has NY Scholarship

Marie C Davis, who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Florida State College in 1942, has been awarded the store-service scholarship at New York University School of Retailing and is pursuing graduate work in retailing methods, according to an announcement by Dean Chester I Barnard of New York University.

Under the store-service scholarship, Miss Davis will have opportunity to work in the various selling and non-selling departments of the nationally known store, Russeks, under the supervision of store executives, in addition to attending classes at the university.

Since graduating from FSC Miss Davis has studied at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana and Peabody College, Nashville.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Elliot M Davis of Bayshore Drive, Sarasota.

## Alpha Gams Star In Chapter Annual 'Stardust' Weekend

Alpha Gamma Deltas will begin their annual "Stardust" weekend tonight when all Alpha Gams and their dates attend a barbecue to be held in the back yard. Tomorrow afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock a Hawaiian tea-dance will be held at the house and the traditional "Stardust Formal" dance at 8:30, also to be held at the sorority house. The weekend will close with a picnic and swimming party at Wakulla Springs Sunday afternoon.

Featured at the tea dance tomorrow afternoon will be a trio composed of Margaret Swanson, Betsy Bird, and Shirley Rodgers who will sing several Hawaiian songs. Also includ d in the floorshow of the Hawaiian night club will be a hula chorus. Menus, matchbooks, and decorations will carry out the Hawaiian theme.

Silver stars mounted on blue crepe paper will form the basic decorations for the formal dance Saturday night when members, their dates, and guests will march under a paper-festooned ceiling. Curtis Davidson and his orchestra and Dale Mabry cottage will provide for the affair. New initiates of the sorority will be introduced by Donnis Clifton, retiring pledge trainer, after intermission.

Peter Bell, retiring social chairman, has been in charge of all arrangements for the week-end with several committee chairmen working with her. Those chairmen are: refreshments, Betty Dot Galbraith and Lila Lee Barrington; decorations, Margaret Swanson and Virginia Budd; entertainment, Margaret Swanson and Margaret Peary; picnic, Mary Cooney, and transportation, Clara Jane Carroll.

## 'Varmints' Author Goes To BM College

Peary Stanton, newly acclaimed author of The Varmints and former Florida State College student, has been elected head of the Humanities Division of Mountain College, North Carolina.

"I am busy and humbling," said Peary in a recent letter to Mr Earl L Vance, head of the journalism department. Before he works as secretary of the college rector and the registrar during the day and pursues her writing career at night, according to the letter.

Fruits and vegetables retain very little of their original vitamin C content.

## College Calendar

Friday, April 4 Voice recital of Doris O'Neill — Westcott Auditorium, 8:15-8:30 p m

Saturay, April 5 Bryan Formal Dance—Bryan Parlor, 8:30 p m

Monday, April 7 Convocation — Westcott Auditorium, 7:30-9:30 p m

Tuesday, April 8 Vocational Guidance lecture. "Opportunities in Art" — 383W, 4:30

Kappa Delta Pi Freshman Party — Dr. Pinder's, 8:30 p m

Wednesday, April 9 Tea Hour in dormitories, 5-6

Faculty Senate Meeting — 383W, 4:35

Thursday, April 10 Vocational Guidance lecture, "Opportunities in the Fields of English and Journalism"— 383W, 4:30

Day Students' Party for Freshm n — main house, Longmire building, 4:30-5:00

Easd Concert—Westcott, 8:30

Friday, April 11 Freshman Carnival—Gym, 8:30-11:00

Cameron Nu 26th Anniversary Program and Social Hour—main lounge, Longmire building, 7:30-8:30.

## Residents Initiated

An informal initiation was held last Friday night in the new residents of the "Casa Cervantes."

At this time Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern language department, welcomed the residents and afterward all 27 students living in the Spanish house joined in singing.

The students initiated were: Sara McLamore, Joy Harper, Esther Britnacker, Beatrice Campbell, and Carol Macy.

## Faculty Trio Plays

The faculty trio, William Prenner, violin, Owen Bellers, cello, and Mary Bircher Wheeler, piano, will present a program at Live Oak today.

## Association Favors State Coeducation

At its annual meeting on March 18 at Florida State College, the F S C Alumnae Association endorsed the recommendations of the Citizen's Committee on Education for the betterment of Florida's educational facilities. The Association particularly supports the change to coeducation, provided that all the proposals are passed so that it will be accompanied by the other recommended changes in the state university, changes in the state university system.

In favor of the adoption of the PSC budget as it will be presented to the Legislature. The budget contains increases in salary schedules to begin equalising salaries in the state institutions of higher learning. It also contains necessary increases for employing more faculty and staff members.

The building program, which asserts that the need for be ildings for more effective training is vital, was also recognized and endorsed by the association.




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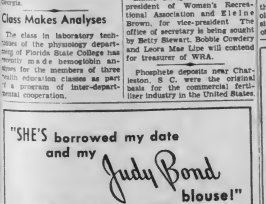
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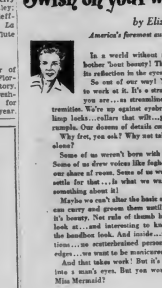
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# Tickets to Go On Sale Soon For 'Sandspur'

**Speaking Parts Told; Program to Feature Original Student Music**

**Theme to Center Around Leading Florida Cities**

"With the Sandspur production less than two weeks off, committees are busy lining up the last minute details," states Anne Fielding, chairman of Sandspur. She announced that tickets will go on sale on lower Westcott next week. The price for students is twenty-five cents and all seats will be reserved.

The Sandspur centers around scenes in some of Florida's leading cities. The names are being withheld until the night of the performance.

Speaking parts for the Sandspur have just been released and the cast gives leading parts to Jackie Allen, Bruce Bolt, Johnny Copeland, Brawley Heivenston, Nancy Hohn, Virginia Budd, Marjorie Bass, Shirley McKay, Murt Guild, Brick Bradford, Pat Yates, Pattie McColgin, Paul Johnson, Margaret Strum, Janet Robertson and Jo Ann Cloud. Five minor parts have yet to be chosen stated Anne Fielding.

Original music is contributed by four students. Mary Hart, sophomore, has written "Gay Paricole" which will be used in one of the scenes. Georgia Jaeckel, junior, has written musical scores "Starlight" and "Palm Beach Story". Mary Lou Norwood, senior, and Madge Pfleher, junior, together have written a song for the theme of Sandspur which they have called "Florida." Mary Lou Norwood also contributes other musical originals as the "Pirate Song" and a "Voo Doo Chant" that will highlight musical background for the production.

Sandspur has divided the chorus into three groups; a male chorus, a mixed chorus and female chorus. Solos, trios and quartets are on the agenda for the stage performance. Arnold (Gus) Konwicher and Laura Simpson will take leading solo parts in Sandspur.

# Sartoris Is Chosen To Club Presidency

New officers of the Geography club were elected at a meeting Wednesday night, Nicky Sartoris, retiring president of the club, stated. They are Mary Ruth Miller, president; Helen Looby, vice president; and Pattie Odom, secretary and treasurer.

A field trip to the caves in Marianna is being planned for April 19. The geography class will attend, and anyone else who is interested may go along. Anyone who plans to go so as asked to get in touch with Mary Ruth Miller. A bus will be in front of Bryan at 8 a m to take the group to Marianna.

# Gunter to Be Soloist For Easter Service

Herman Gunter, assistant professor of voice at Florida State College will be baritone soloist at the Easter Sunday morning services at the First Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee. The Introit of the 11 o'clock service, which will feature special Easter anthems, will be an ancient Hebrew Call to Worship, the "Shofar Song." Mr Gunter will solo with trumpet accompaniment played by DeWitt Miller.

Rev Lawrence I Stell invites the people of Tallahassee and students of the college to attend these special worship services.

Last night, at 8 p m the Chancel Choir of the church sang the Crucifixion," by Sir John Stainer. The baritone and tenor solos were sung by Mr Gunter and Walter James, instructor in voice at FSC.

# GI Subsistence Too Small Say Protesting Students

By LEMOYNE CASH

Among ex-G I's interviewed as to the sufficiency of the subsistence allowance for men going to school at the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida under the G I Bill of Rights the almost unanimous opinion is that the 65 and 90 dollars a month for single and married men respectively is not enough.

Estimates of what would be the minimum amount needed to meet subsistence requirements ran from the current 65 dollars to 100 dollars for single men and from 115 to 135 dollars for married veterans.

George Jennings feels that the subsistence should stay as it is not because it is enough to meet the minimum needs but for the benefit of the veteran. Any raise in the allowance will increase the trend to inflation." At the same time he says he has to get additional funds from other sources.

Arthur Cobb was one of those who think that single men's subsistence should be increased to 100 dollars. Arthur declared, "In order for a man to feed, house and clothe himself properly at the present prices 100 dollars seems to be the minimum requirement."

Joe Palumbo feels that "It's a downright shame! A guy can't live on 65 dollars a month. I have to get help from home every month."

He felt that it should be raised to 100 dollars which was the most mentioned single figure by those questioned. However, the majority of answers placed the necessary amount at 90 dollars or less.

Among the married veterans Burt Pyle put his minimum needs at 125 dollars a month. "If my wife were not working," he added, "We couldn't get by on the 90 dollars." The mayor of the newly organized "Whispering Pines" married veterans group, William Tomlinson, thinks that the minimum amount that a married couple could get by on would be 115 dollars a month. Billy Pinnell put the smallest amount that he could manage on at 125 dollars. Other married men placed their requirements as high as 135 dollars but the majority questioned gave 125 dollars as the amount needed, but that would not include the expense of having children to raise. Jim Pavy, who fits this category, says that he is having a time supporting a wife and baby on 90 dollars a month. The largest item in the budget of all men questioned was food. Many of them said that buying new clothing had to be foregone to make the subsistence come close to being enough to go around. Housing is a smaller expense for the single men but comes in for a sizeable percentage of the married men's allowance.

Halvor Hansen, one of the older married veterans in school, thinks the best solution would be for the government to pay housing and food costs of the single veterans to the schools and leave the subsistence as it stands. This, he feels, would help combat any inflationary trend that might come about by making the allowance larger. Since for married veterans who have set up housekeeping it would be impossible to do this, he believes their subsistence should be raised to 125 dollars.

Most of the men questioned felt that living costs here are much cheaper than at most colleges over the country. This is backed up by the news that while a majority of the men here placed the necessary amount at 90 dollars or less, drives have been started by veterans in other colleges to get it raised to 100 dollars or more a month for single men and up to 145 dollars a month for married vets.

Many Congressman have come out favoring an increase in the subsistence allowance under the G I Bill. Among the veterans organizations the American Veterans Committee is working to get it raised to 100 dollars for single and 125 dollars for married men with an increase for each additional dependent.

Living costs have been rising since the G I Bill was amended to its present state and one of the latest misses by the U S Labor Department shows that while overall industrial wages have risen an average of 13 per cent, prices have gone up 18 per cent.

# Haynes Is Speaker At March Exercises

Rev Claud Haynes of the Trinity Methodist Church was the speaker at the graduation exercises of Florida State College at the end of the second quarter on March 20.

Dr Doak S Campbell awarded diplomas to 35 graduates, two of whom, Miss Carmen Lucille Rivera of Puerto Rico and Miss Lucy Lang of Tallahassee, received diplomas in the graduate division.

Reverend Haynes advised the graduates to establish their ideals and to follow them faithfully for success and a happy life. "Necessity for sound basic assumptions, good motives and supreme loyalties will, in time, be the determining factor in the lives of all of you." Reverend Haynes said.

# British Teacher Is Guest Speaker Here

**Tells of Educational Program, School Services in England**

Future educational opportunities are decided for students in England when they are 11 years old by competitive examinations, according to Miss Mary Hustler, English exchange teacher who spoke in the Longwine auditorium Wednesday evening.

Miss Hustler, who is now teaching a third grade class in St Petersburg, said that students now ranking high on this examination may then go on to preparatory school and college, while others must attend technical and trade schools.

No fees are charged students attending English schools, and children in the infant or elementary divisions are provided with milk, orange juice, cod liver oil and malt each day by the government, as well as free medical service. School lunches may be purchased for the equivalent of a nickel in English money and are provided free of charge for children who are unable to pay. These children did not suffer from shortages of food during the war, she added.

Miss Hustler, who is one of 2,000 teachers who took an examination in Lester, England, to do exchange work in the United States, said that students begin to study Latin, English, French, mathematics, science and other subjects as soon as they enter grammar school and continue studying the same subjects for six years. They enter school between the ages of four and a half and seven and are trained to write short stories, read and understand all rules of arithmetic in the infant school.

Once teachers are appointed to schools in England, they remain there permanently unless the supervisor has a strong case for dismissing them. To develop a case strong enough for such a dismissal, the supervisor must make several trips to the school and collect a file of material to back up his reasons for a dismissal, she explained.

# McBride and Hess Say Nuptial Vows

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men of the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida, and Miss Kay Hess of Nashville, Tenn., were married March 21 at Scales Chapel, Westend Methodist church, in Nashville, Tenn. Dr and Mrs McBride are now residing in Tallahassee.

# Crutchfield Takes Faculty Position

Mr James Crutchfield, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, will fill the position of assistant art instructor for the third quarter, Mr. Crutchfield has been appointed to replace Mr. David Avant who held the position for the first two quarters.

As an active member of the Carolina dramatics group, Mr. Crutchfield worked as assistant lighting director for the Lost Colony production at Roanoke Island last summer after his discharge from the Marine Corps.

# Silk Screen Prints To Have D M Exhibit

An exhibition of silk screen prints will be placed in the Dale Mabry Student Union today and will be on exhibition for the benefit of students and faculty members for two weeks.

The two dozen prints include the work of such artists as Charles Burchfield, Bruce Mitchell, Leon Kroll, Julian Levi, Sidney Laufman, Louis Bouche, Joseph Marin, and George Pickens.

## *Day Students Note*

There will be a compulsory meeting of all day students in the day students' lounge on Monday afternoon, April 7, at 4:30, for the purpose of electing incoming officers of the Day Students Organization.

The organization will sponsor a coffee on April 10, from 4:30 to 6:30, in the main lounge of the Longmire Building. At this time the Freshman Cup will be awarded to the most outstanding day student freshman. Betty Greene will be in charge of arrangements.

# Pyche, McCollum Attend Convention

Miss Ruth A Pyche, psychology instructor, and Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence, have returned from the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women held in Columbus, Ohio this past week.

Miss Dorothy Stratton, who is connected with the International Monetary Fund, and Dean Alice Lloyd of the University of Michigan were among the speakers at the convention. Twelve hundred educators from all over the country attended.

# Red Cross Drive Nets $400 Total

Contributions to the Red Cross drive here on campus came to more than $400 Barbara Wickham, president of the campus Red Cross chapter, said this week. This amount equaled last year's figures. Kathleen Johnson was chairman of the drive.

On April 16 a home nursing class will be started at the County Health Unit by a Red Cross demonstration nurse. This class will be opened to a limited number of students only. Those interested are asked to get in touch, with Barbara Wickham.

The Volunteers Special Service Group made Easter decorations for the Finney Veterans Administration Hospital at Thomasville.

# Attends Meeting

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, attended the meeting of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association held at Columbus, Ohio, March 28-31. The theme was "The Developing Human Resources of Democracy." Tour through Ohio State University were conducted for the enjoyment of those present.

## *Tickets Available*

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## Santos Chosen President Of CGA; Shepherd Chairman Of Judiciary in Elections

**Pilcher, Lane and Sharer Are New Editors**
**Minor Final Elections To Be Held Today**
**With Polls Closing at Five O'clock**

Dalia Santos was elected president of College Government Association by a majority vote in the Tuesday primary for major CGA offices. Irma Lee Shepherd was elected chairman of the Judiciary in the major office finals on Wednesday.

Primary elections for the minor offices were conducted yesterday; finals are being held today. New officers will be officially installed April 22.

Secretary-elect of CGA, Ida Santos, in-coming Freshman Advisor, Frances Cannon, and editor-elect of the *Distaff*, Winfred Lane, were also chosen for office by a majority vote in the major primaries.

Miss Santos won the editor-ship of the FLAMBEAU over Jane Douglas in the major finals. Miss Shaw was unopposed as editor of the FLASTACOWO.

Elected also were Bobbie Pilcher, first vice-president of CGA; Carter, second vice-president; Margaret Mallard, third vice-president; Anne Singleton was unopposed for the office of Register. Barbara Sharer was elected as chairman of Off-Campus Government.

Unopposed for the office of secretary was Joan Dance. Chairman of Day Students and Ida Carr, president of Women's Recreation Association were elected yesterday in the primaries.

Race for junior representatives to Judiciary were: Pat Dillard, Dan Gottlieb, Thilo Gerken, Charles Furman, Helen Looby and Peter Rasmussen.

Sophomore representatives to Judiciary are to be chosen today from Kathryn Aspinwall, Betty Sims, Betty Lane and Betty Knox.

### Official Returns

Returns on the major elections at the close of the voting booths on Tuesday were as follows: President of CGA: Martha Pender: 339; Jimmie Rogers, 145; Dalia Santos, 480; Secretary of Judiciary, Irma Lee Shepherd, 480; Annarene Thompson, 451; Vice-president of CGA, Bobbie Callagher, 286; Paul-ie Tittle, 317; Second vice-president: Anne Carter, 503; Art Swaim, 413; Third vice-president: Mary Mallard, 564; Cynthia Merrin, 289. Secretary: Lee Ice 16; Ida Carr, 95; Register, 502; Hilda Renwick, 40; Dorothy Schoonmaker, 143; Carol Rider, 80.

Editor of the FLAMBEAU: Bobbie Pilcher, 648; Jean Douglas, 441. Editor of the DISTAFF: Barbara Beckman, 225; Ruth Ann Bice, 178; Winfred Lane, 519. Editor of the FLASTACOWO: Joan Shaw, 582.

Freshman Advisor: Frances Cannon, 611; Audrey Evans, 247; Jimmie Gaffney, 178; Mary Jane Sudence Halle; Anne McInnis, 86; Carolyn Smith, 226.

Swing orchestras were set up in Lower Westcott, where all elections were conducted. Major office primaries were held from 1:30 a.m to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday; Rule followed on Wednesday. Primaries for minor offices took place yesterday and will be culminated in the finals scheduled today.

Custodians for the offices of Registrar of CGA, Chairman of Off-Campus Government and Chairman of Day Students are to be chosen today.

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## Gardner, Johnson Go to IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club at Florida State College for Women, Chief Gardner and Gladys Johnson as official delegates to the IRC convention at Randolph - Macon College for Women in Richmond, Virginia.

The convention, which begins this morning and will extend through Sunday, is the annual convention of southeastern colleges to be held since pre-war years.

Kathleen Johnson is scheduled to speak on the delegation's decision to make with South America.

Announcement of IRC delegates Elizabeth Read, who is also a member of the IRC chapter here.

## Cooksey Appointed

Robe: A Cooksey was appointed Clerk of the Tallahassee Branch Motor Court by Chief Justice Rutledge Jefferson Friday. The duties of the Clerk will be to notify defendants of the date of their appearance, to provide an official court record, and to prepare a report of the court's decisions to be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for approval.

## FPLMB Theme For Carnival

**Project Features Stilt Tonight in Gymnasium**

"P F - L - M B! It's here! Freshmen, prepare! Land of Make Believe." That is the theme for the annual Freshman Carnival slated for tonight from 8:30 to 11 in the gymnasium. A skit carrying out the theme will be the main attraction of the evening. In addition, these activities will take place: music for dancing and numerous concessions.

Betty Stewart and Eileen Lomax are acting as co-chairmen for the skit, having handled the script and Betty Delo the props. The chorus is under the direction of Jan Bell.

Freshmen dancers for the skit are: Dot Trask, Audrey Hill, Betty Jo Ann Cole, Evelyn Nix, Laura Mae McCloon, Helen Hanna, Jean Minor, Ann Connors, Mary Carter, Jean Henderson, and Nancy Jones. Pianists include: Betty Lou Hines, Jane Petit, Ruth Sullivan, Margery Bass, Lucille Johnson, Audrey Anthony, Betty Collins and Dot Schoolhaser.

Novelty numbers will be presented by Jeanne Hall, Betty Lou Hines, Jean Minor, Ann Connors, Mary Carter, Jean Henderson, Nancy Jones, Pianists include: Betty Lou Hines, Jane Petit, Ruth Sullivan, Margery Bass, Lucille Johnson, Audrey Anthony, Betty Collins and Dot Schoolhaser.

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## This Week Deadline For Creative Arts

**Winners To Be Announced Wednesday in Little Theater**

This week is the deadline for all branches of the Creative Arts Contest sponsored by the American Association of University Women, according to Mrs Marjorie Putnam, publicity director. The winners and those receiving honorable mention will be announced Wednesday evening in the Little Theater.

Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, head of the dance group in Florida State College is chairman of the dance division. Mrs Rainer Cawthon, Mr Van Ferguson, and Mrs Ben Hornsby are working with her as judges.

Chairman of the radio contest is Miss Bertha Moore. Serving with her as judges for this division are Mr Lewis Wynn, Mrs Grace Anderson, Mr Louis Krause, Miss Emilie Crow, and Miss Betty Smith.

Acting as chairman of the art division is Miss Phillip Gadsden. Serving with her as judges for this division are Mr Carl Holschuh, and Mr Van Ferguson are assisting with judging.

Professor Stephen Park, University of Tampa, is judge for the music composition and Mrs Sherry Polacian who is chairman. Chairman of the drama division is Miss Mildred Henry.

Miss Mildred Henry is chairman for the entire writing division of the Creative Arts Contest. Working with her are Dr R S Cotterill, Dr Randolph Delaney, and Miss Martha Chapman. Judges for essay are Dr Ruth Blair, Miss Dora Byrne, and Dr Laura Jepson, articles; Dr Claude E Hudson, Dr Mildred Henry, poetry; and Miss Emilie Crow, Dr Anne Forbes Liddell, and Mr Van Ferguson, one-act play.

WALUW will also present a program Wednesday evening at the time the winners are announced which is open to the public. Mrs Putnam invites anyone who is interested to attend.

## Federalists Meet

There will be a meeting of the World Federalist organization Monday afternoon in 303 Westcott at 4:45 for the presentation of a constitution to the group.

## *The Curtain Rises —But This Time It's On Sandspur Men*

When the curtain goes up on Sandspur, April 16 and 17 there'll be men galore filling the cast and musical parts in the production! The play practices in the gym reveal some 30 young males from "Mister Playing Clark Gable roles . . . well there is an exception! That one is the case of Johnny Pledger, the 40 odd blonde who's footlights a leading role as a typical bad girl accompanying his family to Florida and turning out to hate the state. The other leading role is that of Sandspurian Bert Boll playing a budget minded father who keeps reminding his family, "We're sold to the vacation out on ten days on ten dollars!"

"The fellows are doing a great job in Sandspur," stated Anne Pledger, "We've had to tell them naturally there was a technique we had to learn before the first time we threw . . ." (that sounded interesting) "Pledger" (and them in by saying they don't have only one line to say, then it turned out to be a little different," she laughed. "The fellows ended up with millions of lines by the time we got through with them: they were frankly tongue-tied."

Dancing Eddie Guthrie will highlight part of the musical performance with a tap routine. (Gus

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## Alum Association Circulates Bulletin

**Backing Recommendations Of Florida Citizens' Group**

Backing the recommendations of the Florida Citizens' Advisory Committee, the Florida State College Alumnae Association is circulating among its members a bulletin dealing with FSC and coeducation.

The plan which the committee proposed, that Florida maintain three coeducational universities, is favored by the Alumnae Association of Tallahassee students, according to polls conducted by the committee. Backing the plan for adoption has arisen, it is pointed out to be by the men.

Members of the Alumnae Association counter with the claim that women should FSC remain an institution for women in a co-ed university system. The bulletin here would drop and that a separate association for the state would result because the facilities of the school would not be used to capacity. The bulletin also states to show that a coordinated co-ed university system would still in the long run be less expensive to taxpayers than the present system after Oregon established a university system the students-to-cost ratio would be 19 per cent due for the most part to the coeducation.

Under use of educational facilities, a more normal environment for the education of Florida's future citizens and the fact that colleges in the Florida system of the University of Florida during summer sessions and at FSC during the year are other points brought out in the bulletin. Members of the committee have discoursed the discrimination between men and women. The present system has brought about.

## Dr Willard Speaks

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Dr Willard is on a lecture tour for the American Chemical Society and has written one of the chemistry textbooks used at Florida State College, **Elementary Quantitative Analysis.**



PRESIDENT OF THE SENATE S Dilworth Clarke, of Monticello, (left), and Speaker of the House Thomas D Beasley, of DeFuniak Springs, (right), banged their respective gavels at 12 o'clock Tuesday, opening the 31st session of the Florida legislature which is convening here for the next 60 days.

## *Legislature in Brief*

Thirty-eight state senators and ninety-six representatives took their seats at the beginning of the 31st biennial session of the Florida State Legislature when it convened here Tuesday for a 60 day period of lawmaking and financing. After the swearing in of new members and electing officers who were actually chosen two years ago, a joint session of the two branches was held in the house chamber to hear Governor Millard Caldwell present his constitutional message on affairs of state and recommendations for needed legislation.

**Caldwell Addresses Legislature**

Among the highlights of Governor Caldwell's message was his statement that the state constitution should be "amended or revised to meet the requirements of education, taxation, the judiciary and certain other phases of government." Caldwell estimated that state funds available for general expense in the next biennium will approximate $140,000,000. Although no error made no request for new taxes, he conceded that increased revenue sources would probably fall far short of yielding the amount of money to carry out the entire schedule.

Concerning coeducation, the governor admitted that "Florida has outgrown its system of higher education. He went on to say that from an educational standpoint, coeducation is of little importance, but if our citizens desire it, it should be provided for at both institutions. The University of Florida and Florida State College for Women is accordingly being urged and that a separate association for the state would result because the facilities of the school would not be used to capacity. He urged the legislators to show that a coordinated co-educational institution will in the long run be less expensive to taxpayers than the present system after Oregon established a university system the students-cost ratio was 19 per cent due for the most part to the coeducation.

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## WSSF Drive Meets Half of $2000 Goal

**Drive Officially Ended; Students May Contribute**

The WSSF drive met only half its total $2,000 goal according to Virginia Swicord, chairman of the WSSF drive on campus. Although the drive has officially ended, the chairman will still accept any donations any student may wish to contribute. "We as students who have so much, should visualize what it means to be without food, clothing, or even a place to sleep" stated in comment on the drive on campus.

Refusing to a letter from Reginald Secretary of WSSF, Eleanor Durham, who recently visited the campus said that America was not anywhere near reaching the million dollar goal. The response from students on various campuses has been poor.

The thousand dollars which was sent to the FSC campus will go to Europe and China in supplying the students with food, books, school supplies, and for TB sanitoriums.

A break down of the total contribution from this campus finds $80 from Dale Embry WSSF dance, $600 from dorms, $79 from P Club, $30 from sororities, $210 from Phi Mu auction, and $100

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## College Government Press Groups Meet

The Florida Student Government and Intercollegiate Press Associations are holding their annual joint convention in Gainesville tomorrow at the University of Florida.

Registration begins at noon today with the first joint meeting of the two associations slated at 3 p.m. An informal supper and reception are being held tonight. More meetings and business sessions are planned for tomorrow when the guest speakers will include distinguished people in Florida government and press circles.

Delegates attend the convention from Florida State College are Margaret Graydon, Laura Lee Burnett, Jimmie Gaffney, Barbara Beckman, Winnie Lepard and Madge Pilcher.

## Gator Band To Play

The Florida Fighting Gator Band, of the University of Florida, under the direction of R Dewitt Brown, will perform in a musical program tomorrow night, in the Westcott auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Tickets are on sale at the college in downtown book stores, or may be purchased from a band member, or at the door.

## Junior-Senior Prom Tomorrow

**East Dining Hall Scene Of Traditional Event**

The annual Junior-Senior prom will be held tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 p m in the east wing of the dining hall in the tradition of former years, the theme and mode of decorations have not been disclosed, and will remain secret until tomorrow night.

Presentation of those in the prom court is to be made by Janet Robertson sometime during the evening. The court will include four juniors and four seniors who have been nominated by their respective classes and later voted upon by ballot.

Music for this year's prom will be furnished by Bob Smith and his TRUP dance orchestra. Tickets have been on sale in lower Westcott and will continue to be sold through today. Each ticket is to include one date ticket and two stag invitations.

As a preliminary to the prom, an informal reception will be held tonight by Senior Hall on Saturday afternoon in the Landis recreation hall for the seniors and their dates are invited.

Chairman of the prom is Candy Jones. Committee heads include: Evelyn Sthes, decorations; Peggy Stanaland and Jane Bullis, invitations; Rosa Marcous, tickets; Barbara Tait, chaperon's corner; Doris Dell Bice, invitations ;Rose Marie Perry and Jeanie Smith, publicity; Jean Robertson, presentation of the court; Virginia Hatton, chairman of security. Committee Council girls to act as hostesses. The council girls have the duty part in the prom played by underclassmen.

## Leading Characters Are Cast for Play

Tryouts are almost completed for "I Remember Mama," a play to be presented May 7, 8 and 10 by members of Senior Hall apartment. Based on a novel by Kathryn Forbes, "Mama's Bank Account," it has been dramatized by Van Druten.

The 12 characters that will comprise the cast range from an eight-year-old and a cat to an old lady who dies. Director Dr Rector Yvonne Cody, when asked about some of the characters remarked with profundism. She also stated that the 15 or 20 set changes will be a problem but the best cast is Norwesian will further complicate matters.

To date only the leading characters have been chosen, and these are Christine Mansfield as Dagmar, Jacqui Allen, Mama; B J Hyde; Reinhold J Fears, Nils; Betsy Bird, Aunt Trina; Leonard Lieber, Uncle Chris; Harold Conrad, Mr Thorkelson; Herbert Sessions, Mr Hansen. Characters to take part in the play are Ann Stimson, Pat Conlin, Peggy Futch and Sara Lewis.

## Radio Workshop Has Musical Over WTAL

Under the direction of Catherine Cawthon, a musical over the Radio Workshop will present a musical program at 6:15 tonight on station WTAL, starting at 6:15 instead of 7:45, at which time it was formerly scheduled.

Selections on the program will include the duets by Jeanne Robbers and Jackie Cox: "Farewell Song of the Birds of Passage" and "Autumn Song" by Mendelssohn. They will be accompanied by Suzanne Parrish. Other numbers include Rue's "J'ai Pleuri En Reve," sung by Doris Dell Bice and accompanied by Susanne; and "Two Little Stars," O'Hara, done in trio arrangement by Jeanne Hamilton, Jannell Brown and Mary Anne Lee. Accompanist here will be Dawn Shirah.

Honoring Pan-American day, next week's program will be a product of the residents of the Spanish house.

Members of the radio script writing class are working on the news broadcast which are presented over the local station at 8:30 every Wednesday morning.

Active members of the group will continue to meet this quarter at 12:30 on Fridays in the dining hall where tables will be reserved for them.

## Miss Parker Speaks

Miss Daisy Parker of the political science department spoke at the recent annual meeting of the Florida Historical Association at Tampa on "The Territorial Court of Leon County."

## Majority of Students Polled By Esteren-Spirogira Groups In Favor of Co-education Bill

**Florida Citizens, Legislators Stand for Issue Show Results of Various Surveys Conducted By Citizens' Committee, Associated Press**

Of 2017 students polled on the issue of coeducation in surveys conducted by Esteren and Spirogira this week, 1803 voted in favor of the proposed coeducation bill. These figures include an affirmative vote of 350 to 0 among men students who were asked. "Are you in favor of coeducation for Florida State College and the University of Florida?" There were 214 dissenting votes among the women questioned, making the percentage about ten to one.

Citizens of the state voted three to one in favor of coeducation at both a booth in a recent poll conducted by the Citizens' committee. The alumnae of FSC also voted their approval of coeducation at PSC by a vote of five to one in a poll taken this summer.

An Associated Press survey taken of a number of Florida legislators indicated added support for legislation to permit coeducation for both the U of F and FSC. More than a majority of the house and senate have responded to the survey as yet, but the ratio of those favoring coeducation to those opposing it is better than two to one. Several others are still undecided, or approve coeducation only for the University of Florida.

A bulletin board has been erected in Lower Westcott between the Sh. honoraries, Esteren and Spirogira, on which a complete list of the results will be posted. A map showing the district represented by the legislators accompanies the list with cartoons and articles dealing with the coeducation question. House Bouse of Representative and Senate daily journals, containing the latest proceedings of the legislature will also be posted on this board.

## Senate Votes Coed Approval

**101 Women Nominated As Junior Counselors**

Student Senate unanimously voted to go on record in favor of co-education for Florida State College for Women at its meeting last Wednesday afternoon and at the same time approved a list of junior counselors for next year.

Frances Myers, president of Spirogira, stated that the results from the recent co-education poll proved that the majority of FSC students are in favor of co-education for both schools.

In regard to graduate and mature students in relation to Senior Hall, Senate voted in favor of recommending to the faculty committee that under-graduate mature students be given preference in being allowed to live on the campus in Senior Hall. Under the present rules graduate and mature students are restricted for the membership of the hall However, senior privileges are given to the graduate and to undergraduate students over 25 years of age). All mature students who live in residence halls and in Jennie Murphree apartments.

### Elections Discussed

Election of chairman of upperclassmen court and chairman of freshman court, major CGA offices, was discussed by the Senate. It was decided that the offices be filled by general student election. These new offices originated from the new amendment to the constitution, which divided the Residence Hall committee of Lower Court into two divisions. Both amendments were approved.

### Counselors Approved

A list of 101 girls nominated for Junior Counselors of the dormitory students, transfer students and day students for next year's orientation week was submitted to the Senate by Herky Wynn, chairman of the list approved by the members of Senate.

Those who are to be dormitory counselors are: Margie Berns, Mary Ann Berry, Nancy Boggs, Barbara Bowden, Betty Brown, Jeannelis Brown, Helen Burnett, Mary Calley, Carolyn Camp, Bea-

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## Postcards Given Out to Students

Postcards will be given to students by the State Citizens' group and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida today and tomorrow on the campus. The purpose is for students to write their parents and urge them to write their state legislators to inform them that not only the students but their parents are in favor of co-education at FSC and TRUP.

This drive is being sponsored by the Social Responsibility committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, according to Barbara Beckman, chairman of that group.

"We hope that there will be 100 per cent cooperation by the students and their parents," stated Barbara, "because it will further the cause of co-education, and we feel that all the support that we can obtain for co-education by the state will be greatly beneficial."

## Educators Convene

Herman Gunter of the Florida State College music department will attend a group singing at the annual meeting of the Educators' National Conference to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, from April 18 to 19.

Faculty members from FSC who will attend the Conference are Misses Florine Mariatt, Mary Reeder, Lucille Wagner, Professor Owen Sellers, Dean Otto Kuhlenschmidt, and Herman Gunter.

## Co-eds Around FSC Present a Different Appearance From the Usual Beribboned Definition of the Term

BY BARBARA BECKPAN

When someone mentions the noun co-ed around Tallahassee, he isn't referring to that scatter-brained creature Dr Rudolph Kenyon dress, but to one of the husky expressionless specimens of femininity at Florida State College for Women.

FSCW and the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida is the nearest thing Florida has to a state-supported, coeducational institution at the present time, and this condition was the result of an acute lack of facilities for the boys at Gainesville, and is an emergency program until Legislature considers and acts to remedy the situation.

Some unusual events accompanied the suddenness of the move last fall. For instance, boys have often been around construction jobs when they were underway, but for a construction job to get underway around boys is probably an unheard of new line of field of building.

That is what happened when, on three weeks' notice, 506 boys invaded FSC last fall due to the housing shortage and the inability of the University of Florida to care for the number of males registered. The men, 21.6% veterans, stayed to make themselves welcome to faculty and students. This spring quarter, there are 724 men registered here.

The men, although attending FSC classes conducted by FSC faculty members, are technically members of the Tallahassee Branch, or Tally U as it is popularly called, and are housed at Dale Mabry Field, some five miles away from campus. The unique method of transportation was employed when some of the boys arrived before their rooms were prepared. They were put in the Army reservoirs and their "gear" in the large barracks room and partitions would be built around them.

Dr Ola McBride, dean of men, said, "When we first arrived here, the carpenters hadn't even begun work on the men's dormitories. Soon after, 15 dormitories had been provided to house over 500 students. All these were reconverted from old army buildings ranging from mess halls to psychiatric wards." Improvements and additions have been made throughout the year.

The two-story buildings, which formerly had only one room upstairs and one room downstairs, now have been divided into compartments accomodating approximately six students each.

Most of the newly built rooms boast of furnishings consisting of double-decker beds, study tables, chairs, one chest of drawers, and one portable closet. Each room also has a lavatory. Shower showers are provided for each floor in each building.

From these humble, unprepared beginnings at an ex-army air field, college life has grown and Dale Mabry Field is now beginning to realize campus aspects. The former officers' club has been converted into a recreation hall

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## Pan American Week Begins Here April 14

**Spanish Department Displays Posters By Mexican Artists**

"Cooperation, Keynote of the Americas," is the theme for the national project Pan American Week, to be celebrated on the Florida State College campus beginning April 14 by the Spanish Department. It is under the direction of the department for the week include a series of activities starting with the display of colorful Mexican travel posters on the first and second floors of the Residence Halls annex, to which the public is invited.

The Spanish club, "Los Pizarros," have a special function for Pan American celebration.

"The contribution of the Spanish club to the celebration is to be a radio program, in connection with the radio workshop, over WTAL on Thursday, April 17, from 7:45 to 8 p m.

The Mexican travel posters, a few which have been on display during this week, were painted in colonial costume designation by some of Mexico's famous artists. The posters have been collected by various members of the Spanish department while visiting in Mexico.

# Florida Citizens Committee Surveys Education System

By Mary Charles Skipper

From November of 1944 until January of this year, the Florida Citizens Committee on Education made a survey of Florida's educational system. Appointed by Governor Spessard L Holland, in cooperation with present Governor Millard Caldwell, the committee made a preliminary report to the last session of the Florida legislature. At that time the legislature asked the committee to extend its survey to include the state institutions of higher learning, because it felt the need for improvement in all branches of Florida's present system.

The Citizens Committee is composed of S Kendrick Guernsey, chairman, Richard H Simpson, vice-chairman, Mrs Kathryn Abbey Hanna secretary, Rev Jack Anderson, F N F Bailey, Mrs W H Beckham, Al B Block, Rau N Carroll, Marion T Gaines, Allen C Grazier, A W Litschgi, E A Pierce, Wallace E Sturgis, Mrs H H Wedgworth, Lee Wotitzky, and Edgar L Morphet, executive secretary. Under this committee approximately 200 citizens of the state served as members of subcommittees to gather information and make investigations.

Feeling the need of expert advice, the committee searched for the best men available to help them in their research. Dr William S Taylor, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky, served as general consultant, with Dr John Dale Russell, chief of the division of higher education of the United States Office of Education.

Dr Ray Hamen, building specialist in the United States Office of Education, was special advisor on buildings; Dr L D Haskew, director of Teacher Education at Emory University, on teacher education; Dr W T Sanger, president of Virginia Medical College, on medical education and services and delated matters; H Councill Trenholm, president of Montgomary State Teachers' College, on Negro education.

Between thirty and thirty-five thousand dollars were spent on the survey, made available from the governor's contingent fund.

As soon as it was finished, the report was presented to the governor, the speakers of both houses and the members of the governor's cabinet, and a copy was sent to each member of the legislature.

The committee, the sub-committees and the special consultants made an investigation of public schools in nine representative counties of the state and of all three universities. Their findings were correlated and recommendations for changes and improvements drawn up by the committee. A summary of these findings and recommendations was published in February of this year, and a complete report was published within the last week.

These recommendations do not all require legislation, but such of them as do so will be presented to this session of the legislature in several separate bills.

"We hope all counties in the state will benefit from these changes," stated Dr Morphet yesterday. "However, those most in need of financial aid will be most benefited."

To date, none of the committee's recommendations have been formally presented to the legislature.

## Coeds Around

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for boys and girls. A lounge, a juke box and a dancing floor are included in the facilities provided in this building. A soda fountain replaces the once-resplendant bar in this re-converted, re-named Student Union building.

A bookstore, a grocery store and library on a small scale have been opened as well as a branch post-office and a cafeteria.

The co-eds and their girls may study together at approved places on campus or at the base, attend shows in town and bowl at the newly purchased bowling alleys at Dale Mabry. In fact, Mortar Board, the academic honorary, held a study clinic for the boys and girls who wished help in studying. On weekends there are usually dances given by the boys or the girls' sororities.

The boys are also making marked changes in the departments of the college. Mr Herman Gunter, instructor in voice, is directing a mixed choir of 102 voices. Boys have been admitted to play in the college band and orchestra. They have organized a swing band to play for the dances. Boys are also working on the three campus student publications: the Flambeau, weekly newspaper; the Distaff, literary quarterly; and the Flastacowo, the college annual.

Both boys and girls are looking forward to the day when the college will have a football team. The boys immediately organized a basketball team and played a number of independent games during this past season.

Even the garnet and gold buses which the college runs between the two campuses indicate the change here. On the back of the seats, some students have scrawled Florida State College for Women and Men.

Just before the Christmas holidays, the men passed a constitution written by a group of selected students setting up the men's government program. Dean McBride said that he did not know of any particular rule except the rule of good common sense to guide the boys.

"The problem that some people thought might attend the admission of men has not developed," said Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSC. "The boys have been a stimulus to classes and if we are going coeducational, I think it is fine to have these GI's to start us out. I have nothing but praise for them."

Dr M W Carothers, director of Tally U, said that on the whole he thought the faculty of the college had accepted the boys with pleasure and that the conduct of the men was exceptionally good.

"When I first looked on FSC, I was so favorably impressed that I said it should not be changed, but should always be kept a woman's college," said Dean William Taylor, school of education at the University of Kentucky. "But I considered further and said to myself that if I were to create a college here today, I would not want it to be a woman's college."

Dean Taylor came here at the request of the Citizen's Committee to help solve Florida's college problems and he will recommend to the committee and to Legislature that both FSC and the University of Florida be made co-educational

This is an old school and has had its day of coeducation before boys were excluded. It was established in 1854 as the "Seminary West of the Suwanee." In 1901 it became Florida State College and remained co-ed until 1905 when the name was changed to Florida Female College. In 1909 it became FSCW, and has remained so until the present time

## Senate Votes

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rice Campbell, Pricilla Carter, Edith Chestnut, Gladys Clark, Pearl Cline, Katherine Cooper, Virginia Crews, June Crumbley, Mary V Davis, Emily Dawkins, Neva Delgado, Phyllis DeKalb, Betty Dixon, Vera Dixon.

Ruby Eaddy, Helen Edmiston, Alvany English, Mable Ferguson, Catherine Galagher, Margaret Graydon, Minnie Greene, Joan Grimsley, Jane Hardacre, Lucy Hardings, Shirley Hargraves, Joy Harper, Jean Headley, Lucy Hedberg, Irma Holt, Audrey Hunt, Evelyn M Johnson, Martha J Jones, Marcille Kaufman, Irene Kerby, Margery King.

Jane Carol Levy, Bertie Loftus, Frances Love, Margery Mallard, Esther Miller, Valda Mock, Carrie Moore, Cortlant Morpher, Meda Morris, Carol Murrill, Cheryl Muster, Martha McCormick, Sarah Frances McLemore, Em Turner Nickinson, Shirley Palmer, Margaret Page, Margery Peebles, Carmen Peeples, Betty J Phillips, Mary Alice Pitts, Esther Rasmussen, Fern Roberts, Rose Ann Roberts, Nataline Rogolino, Emma Rumbley.

Catherine Seaward, Art Skevakis, Jeanne Smith, Charlotte Snyder, Dorothy Sperry, Catherine Stanford, Jane Stanley, Dorothy Stanton, Nancy Lee Streater, Frances Stulck, Virginia Swicord, Sylvia Joyce Williams, Clara Wilson, Patricia Yates, and Joanne Zewadski.

Girls who will be transfer counselors are: Carolyn Baxter, Margie Booth, Jean Ann Daly, Neil Duncan, Jennia Elder, Jacquelyn Freeman, Ruth Leonard, Jane Nightingale, Hilda Sanchez, Mary Rose Siers, Esther Silverman, and Audrey Thomas.

Day Student counselors are: Geraldine Brumley, Carla Deitz, Elizabeth Greene, and Marion Johnson.

## WSSF Drive

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from individual checks from the faculty.

Publicity chairman for the WSSF drive was Anna Holden with Joyce Petty and YWCA as solicitors. The Student Council Auction was headed by Esther Rasmussen and Betty Wells Nelson.

The students of TBUF sponsored a dance last Saturday night to wind up the WSSF drive on campus. Total contributions made from the dance were sixty dollars. D L Middlebrooks was chairman for the dance which was held at the student union at TBUF.

# Krauss Announces Cast of TBUF Play

### Freshman Class Presents Production May 16-17-18

The tentative cast of the male freshman class production, a murder mystery, "The Ninth Guest," to be presented at the Dale Mabry theater May 16, 17 and 18 has been announced by Mr Louis Krauss of the speech department, director of the play.

The players in the order of their appearance are: Jason Osgood, a dignified banker and a little of a snob, Dave Burns; Mrs. Margaret Chishnim, a charming young-appearing, middle-aged leader of New Orleans society, Frances Riggs; Hawkins, a respectable butler, Francis Jackson; Dr Murray C Reid, distinguished scholar and head of a university, James Tippin; Tim Salmon, a modern, aggressive, Irish politician and business man, Basil "Buck" Vocelle; Sylvia Inglesby, young career woman lawyer, Jane Tillman; Peter Daly, young handsome novelist and playwright, William Peacock; Hank Abbot, artist, radical and free thinker, Tillman Burks, and the "Radio Voice," Harry Simpson.

Due to the fact that the play is a mystery thriller no one will be allower at rehearsals and the cast has been pledged to secrecy, Mr Krauss declared. "All the murders will be committed before the eyes of the audience with none of the clues hidden, but it will take a master-mind to figure out who the murderer is," he said. "At performances of this play that I have seen I have yet to see some one who could tell who the villain was before the final curtain."

Proceeds from the penthouse mystery will go into a scholarship fund to be established by the freshman class.

## Control Program Of Oregon Studied

A study made of the program of unified control established in the six state supported institutions of education in Oregon indicates that the number of organized classes were reduced, the scope and breadth of work available to major students was enlarged and the expenses were reduced.

The state launched a program of coordinating the curricula and unifying the administration of its six institutions in 1932. The study made by Dr Charles D Byrne reports that duplication in all the fields studied was reduced from an average of 15 to 8 per cent, or a decrease of seven per cent; that the expenses for all institutions are only three per cent above those in 1931, although the enrollment is up 18 per cent; that the present student cost of education in the state was reduced from $385 per year to $342.

Other savings include a reduction of $46,000 a year on administrative offices expenditures, and a reduction of $77,000 in the expenses in the fields of science and business administration alone.

## The Curtain Rises

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Kannwische will do honors on the vocals in the male contribution to Sandspur. The male chorus which has whipped into a second Fred Waring rendition is ready to take its part in the skit that comes off in only a week.

"From a side view at Sandspur practices, it looks wonderful. It's going to be a far better production this time having the boys taking active parts in scripts, dancing and vocals instead of past years when productions were forced to substitute gals dressed up like males," stated Anne in a last minute interview.

Revolutionary is the word for this co-ed presentation of what can be done when the fellows and girls work together. The 20 young men quickly voice, "YOU LUCKY GIRLS!"

## FPLMB, Theme

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sented by: Helen Gong, Helen Spach, Lucy Shriner, Carol Dean, Jane Tarleton, Dee Dee Phillips, Bobbie Strickland, Pat Dart, Jackie Geiger, Jane Bennett, and Barbara Fosgate.

The publicity committee headed by Barbara Jean Morgan, Dorothy Schoolmaker and Mary Alice Cooper speaking for the freshman, "invite everyone to come to their Land of Make Believe!. Wear dungarees!" Girls may bring dates, they also announce.

Ida Santos, president of the freshmen, is over-all chairman of the carnival.

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# Legislators Roundup

Below is given a list of the names and the county or counties represented by the senators and representatives of the 1947 Florida Legislature and the number of students they represent according to second quarter registration figures. Those who wish to write or contact them for the purpose of expressing their opinions and desires on co-education or any other matter may do so by addressing them to their capitol offices.

SENATE

| Name | District | County | No. of Students Registered at FSC |
|---|---|---|---|
| Newman C Brackin | 1 | Okaloosa, Santa Rosa | 31 |
| Philip D Beall, Jr. | 2 | Escambia | 95 |
| E Bert Riddie | 3 | Holmes, Walton | 31 |
| C L Alford | 4 | Jackson | 46 |
| T Drew Branch | 5 | Franklin, Liberty, Wakulla | 21 |
| A L Wilson | 6 | Gadsden | 47 |
| Harry E King | 7 | Polk | 137 |
| LeRoy Collins | 8 | Leon | 228 |
| Dr W B Moon | 9 | Citrus, Hernando | 26 |
| W T Davis | 10 | Madison, Taylor | 33 |
| Henry S Baynard | 11 | Pinellas | 97 |
| Evans Crary | 12 | Indian River, Martin, St. Lucie | 41 |
| D C Coleman | 13 | Dade | 285 |
| J Woffor Lindler | 14 | Columbia | 10 |
| Charley E Johns | 15 | Bradford, Union | 23 |
| A G McArthur | 16 | Nassau | 11 |
| G Warren Sanchez | 17 | Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee | 36 |
| John E Mathaws | 18 | Duval | 242 |
| Walter W Rose | 19 | Orange | 122 |
| Wallace E Sturgis | 20 | Marion | 46 |
| G C Perdue | 21 | Gilchrist, Dixie, Levy | 13 |
| S D Clarke | 22 | Jefferson | 28 |
| Harry P Johnson | 23 | Lake | 36 |
| James A Franklin | 24 | Monroe, Collier, Hendry, Lee | 36 |
| Carl R Gray | 25 | Bay, Gulf, Calhoun, Washington | 67 |
| B C Pearce | 26 | Putnam | 17 |
| Jeff Flake | 27 | DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Highlands | 42 |
| Walter G Walker | 28 | Volusia | 69 |
| Edwin G Fraser | 29 | Baker, Clay | 3 |
| George Leaird | 30 | Broward | 54 |
| Walter B Fraser | 31 | Flagler, St Johns | 34 |
| W A Shands | 32 | Alachua | 89 |
| N Ray Carroll | 33 | Okeechobee, Osceola | 28 |
| Raymond Sheldon | 34 | Hillsborough | 240 |
| John R Beacham | 35 | Palm Beach | 86 |
| William J Ray | 36 | Charlotte, Manatee, Sarasota | 70 |
| Lloyd F Boyle | 37 | Brevard, Seminole | 57 |
| J C Getzen | 38 | Pasco, Sumter | 29 |

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

| Representative | County | No. of Students |
|---|---|---|
| Joe C Jenkins, Ira J Carter, Jr | Alachua | 89 |
| B R Burnsed | Baker | 2 |
| Grady W Courtney, J Ed Stokes | Bay | 29 |
| N D Wainwright, Jr | Bradford | 17 |
| Roy F Roberts, O L Burton | Brevard | 29 |
| W Marion Walton, Frank Stirling | Broward | 54 |
| C L Clark | Calhoun | 10 |
| Leo Wotitzky | Charlotte | 10 |
| L C Yeomans | Citrus | 11 |
| J Slater Smith, Jr | Clay | 1 |
| H B Kelly | Collier | 4 |
| James Y Wilson | Columbia | 10 |
| R B Gautier, Jr, Richard Oelkers, Jr, Bill Lantaff | Dade | 285 |
| J Morgan Ingraham | DeSoto | 8 |
| Royal C Dunn | Dixie | 4 |
| P Guy Crews, Charles A Luckie, Fletcher Morgan | Duval | 242 |
| Harry Botts, Jr, R M Merritt | Escambia | 95 |
| H T Cook | Flagler | 4 |
| C H Bourke Floyd | Franklin | 10 |
| Amos H Davis, Dewey M Johnson | Gadsden | 47 |
| Carl O Drummond | Gilchrist | 2 |
| Joe H Peeples, Jr | Glades | 4 |
| George G Tapper | Gulf | 11 |
| J W McAlpin | Hamilton | 10 |
| C H (Shag) Taylor, Jr | Hardee | 10 |
| Elbert L Stewart | Hendry | 5 |
| G Kent Williams | Hernando | 15 |
| James W Moore | Highlands | 20 |
| E P Martin, Neil C McMullen, John Branch | Hillsborough | 240 |
| J J Williams | Holmes | 17 |
| Alex MacWilliam | Indian River | 18 |
| Merrell C Clark | Jackson | 45 |
| J. Troy Peacock | | |
| Richard H Simpson | Jefferson | 28 |
| W F Howall | Lafayette | 8 |
| Tim M Sellar | Lake | 36 |
| H H Hethcox | | |
| Scott Hough, Norwood R Strayhorn | Lee | 19 |
| Wilson Carraway, Payne H Midyette | Leon | 228 |
| D P McKenzie | Levy | 7 |
| Lewis H Baker | Liberty | 4 |
| R C Horne | Madison | 13 |
| J Ben Fuqua, Walter S Hardin | Manatee | 47 |
| C Farris Bryant, Clarence Camp, II | Marion | 46 |
| Marvin H Rowell | Martin | 8 |
| Bernie C Papy | Monroe | 10 |
| Leonard A McKendree | Nassau | 11 |
| H C Barnhill | Okaloosa | 31 |
| W J Hendry | Okeechobee | 20 |
| Alex Akerman, Jr, Tyn Cobb | Orange | 122 |
| Irlo Bronson | Osceola | 24 |
| Russell O Morrow, B Elliott | Palm Beach | 86 |
| George C Dayton | Pasco | 18 |
| James A McClure, Jr, Chas J Schuh, Jr. | Pinellas | 97 |
| Archie Clement | | |
| Raymond C Smith, Lisle W Smith, Perry E Murray | Polk | 137 |
| Thos B Dowda | Putnam | 17 |
| P Charles Usina, Chas E Shepherd | St Johns | 30 |
| D H Saunders | St. Lucie | 17 |
| Woodrow M Melvin | Santa Rosa | 11 |
| J R Peacock, Jerry Collins | Sarasota | 23 |
| M B (T-Bone) Smith, James Brailey Odham | Seminole | 28 |
| C M Brown | Sumter | 11 |
| Harold L Gilmore | Suwannee | 20 |
| Gus J Dekle | Taylor | 20 |
| G Fred Andrews | Union | 8 |
| Thomas T Cobb, 1 Walter Hawkins | Volusia | 69 |
| Wright Alexander | Wakulla | 7 |
| Thos D Beasley | Walton | 14 |
| Joel L Potter | Washington | 17 |

## Brumby New Head Of Day Students

The Day Students organization elected new officers for the coming year at a meeting on Monday, April 7.

The officers elected are: Geraldine Brumby, president; Doris Stewart, vice-president; Marion Hazel Johnson, secretary, and Elizabeth Greene, social chairman.

Virginia Varne was elected sports captain with Dixie Strickland as substitute captain; Barbara Gilmore, publicity chairman; Jean Thomas, Senate representative, and Betty Wheeler was elected program chairman.

## FSC Honor Students To Be Recognized

The Deans' list of honor students to be recognized Wednesday, April 23, in Westcott auditorium has been posted on the registrar's bulletin board in Lower Westcott. Dr Viola Graham, chairman of the Honors Day committee, has requested that any student or faculty member finding an error, either in excluding or including a name, report it to Dr Hazel Stevenson immediately.

An honor student must have not less than 67 quarter hours with a "B" average or higher or have 45 quarter hours here and transfer credit with a B average or higher.



M-m-m- . . . Foods Good
at the
M and N Cafe
West Jefferson St.




"THE HALF OF KNOWLEDGE—is to know where to find it," and the Florida State College and University Branch students adhere daily to this axiom which appears above the entrance to the FSC library.

### Seniors, Note!

All seniors who will graduate in June must order their invitations before April 30 (at the college bookstore). Caps, gowns and hoods should also be ordered at the same time.

## Legislature in Brief

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institutions into a university system under the directorship of a chancellor of higher education. The bill says specifically that until the university and woman's college have more adequate facilities, the Board of Control should determine the number of co-eds to be admitted. It is recommended that this become effective July 1, 1947.

**To Make Ends Meet**

A house bill to change the constitution to permit Florida legislators to set their salaries at either $15 a day or $1,200 a year was sent to committee for study yesterday afternoon. Introduced by Rep Murray of Polk county, the bill is a response to past complaints that the legislators could not make ends meet on the $6 per day which they are now alloted.

**Heated Debate**

Anti-administration forces in the senate won the first round yesterday when a 27 to 11 vote passed a rule requiring a two-thirds vote of the members to override adverse committee reports on pending bills. This means that a bill cannot be revived if defeated in the committee unless 26 of the 38 senators vote to put it on the calendar despite the committee's report.

Heated debate, due to the issue under discussion and the lack of air-conditioning in the new senate chambers, made it necessary for many senators to remove their coats, a relaxation of traditional regulations.

The house education committee began study of the lengthy bill requesting reorganization of the public school system yesterday. The bill would place junior colleges, with vocational and technical courses emphasized, under the public school system instead of under the board of control.

**Lone Republican**

The first apparent difficulty in legislative procedure was hurdled when the traditionally democratic house voted 67 to 26 to reject the petition of former Rep James G Horrall of Orange county to seat him instead of Republican Alex Akerman who was elected from the county. This makes Akerman the first member of his party to serve in the Florida legislature in 16 years.

The purple federal grade mark on meat is a harmless vegetable dye that usually disappears during cooking.

## Seniors Must Make Graduation Plans

### Nominations Made for Court; Tree-Planting Date Is Set

At a senior class meeting Monday, April 7, Jean Cole, class president, announced that seniors graduating in June must apply for degrees in the registrar's office by April 26, pay $5 to the college bank for a diploma, and order invitations in the college book store by May 5.

The following nominations were made for the May Court: Elinor Bayer, Katherine Winstead, Betty Robinson, Beverly Heard, Evelyn Howell, Barbara Irving, Bookie McMichael, Shirley Rodgers, Gloria Smith, Ann Hunter, Shearer Hines, Miriam Moorhead, Marian Ravino, Dorothy Taylor, Louise Sims, Anne Parker, Jean Cole, Eleanor Bragg, Mary Catherine Beazell, Betty Jane Singleton, Juanita Bowles, Betty Jean Poe, Ysobel DuPree, Grace Trice, Doris Corry, Perlie Hunt, Mary Monaco, Mary Groover Holland, Helen Mosely, Ann Daniel, Ann Colvin, Mary Louise Wheatley and Barbara Wickham.

Nominations are open all this week and may be given to Jean Cole in 227 Landis. At convocation Tuesday there may be more nominations from the floor. Nominees should bring a picture of themselves to Judy Rhodes, 204 Cockrell, before Wednesday when the voting will take place in Lower Westcott.

All Seniors and their dates are invited to a tea dance to be given by Senior Hall the afternoon of the Junior-Senior prom in Landis recreation room from 4:30 to 6.

April 22 has been set as the date for planting the senior tree. Seniors and their sophomore sisters will meet in front of Bryan at first light flash. Seniors are to wear their caps and gowns with informal collars and sophomores are to wear white.

Jean Cole reminded the seniors to be thinking about the Senior Talent Program which will be on May 27.

## Santos Chosen

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editors of the FLAMBEAU, Distaff, and Flastacowo spoke to the student body at a compulsory assembly Monday night. Contenders for minor offices were introduced to the student body at the beginning of the assembly. Student platforms appeared in the Flambeau on April 4, and candidates have been available for questioning at an especially prepared booth in lower Westcott.

During a British food shortage in 1800, a law prevented manufacture of starch from wheat so that it could not be diverted for use as a hair powder or shirt-stiffener by the aristocracy.

# 244 of 266 Total Of Colleges Coed

### Culpepper Conducts Survey Of State-Run Institutions

Two-hundred and forty-four of a total of 266 four-year state institutions of higher learning for white are co-educational, according to a recent survey made by Dr J Broward Culpepper, Director of Division of Education Research and service.

Twelve of the 266 institutions are for women only and 10 for men only. Of the 12 state supported institutions for women Florida State College ranks second in size but it is unknown as to how FSC ranks scholastically with the other institutions.

Another item in the survey is the fact that since 1908 no state supported college for women has been established in this country.

Figures giving the increases in enrollments in colleges throughout the country between 1891 and 1940 reveal that 90 per cent of the students seem to prefer co-educational institutions. The exact figures are as follows: an increase of 20,078 men enrolled in men's colleges; 226,646 increase of men enrolled in co-educational institutions; 12,746 increase of women enrolled in women's colleges, and 105,218 increase of women enrolled in co-educational colleges.

Dr. Culpepper used as a basis for part of his report the Educational Directory of the U S Office of Education.

## Y Membership Drive

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold its third quarter membership drive next Wednesday and Thursday. Those who wish to join may do so at a table in lower Westcott between the hours of 9:30 and 12:15 in the morning and between 1:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon.




BENNETT'S DRUGS
Monroe St. College Inn





## Men's Softball Intramurals Get Under Way This Week

softball get under way last Wednesday. With 11 games already used, the results, all high-scoring games, follow:

Behind the 15 hit pitching of Ed Barrack, the Barracks 701 men won over 616 by a 16-10 count. Admiral and Mayhew were the starting 9th four and pitchers respectively, while Barrack and Kelly pounded out the winners' 15 hits. Lamar collected four safeties for his team, as did Warner 1 well garnered two of four base blows.

In the evening's game, 701 Lower won a second game, 14-8, with Mayhew pitching for the winners and Kinsie and Bagget token for the losers. Stephens, of the losers, collected three hits to take honors for his side. Barrack's 606 was a pitcher's duel to 518 as Barrack and Sill gave up three hits but 518 took advantage of their hits to score four runs in the score sheet, 10-7. Canady starred on the losers' roster as a home while L. Brown hit twice, one of his hits being a circuit blow also.

706 Lower divided 43 hits with C't but came out on the big end of a 20-9 score. Jones pitching for the losers got 7 hits. His teammates, Thomas and Pelham, had four and three hits, respectively, while Merrit collected four hits for the losers. Trawick's homer was the big blow of the game.

In 515's second game of the evening, Chairman gave up 7 hits to lead his team to a 20-7 victory over 516. Grant was on base four times, while his side pickered up 18 hits.

516 won over 706 Lower, 14-13, Decker giving up 11 hits for the victors. Cooksey connected for four safeties to lead the losers.

In other games of the week, 823 won over 640, 18-12; 608 beat 606, 14-8; 701 Upper scored a close 10-8 decision over 505; 656 took 606 to school, 17-11; 10 over, 701 Upper, and the married men's team lost to 644 by a 14-1 margin.

## Senate Votes For Raising Band Wages

**Funds Appropriated for Use Of Honor Court for Supplies**

At the Senate meeting of the Chinese branch of the University of Florida Monday night, measures were passed unanimously to establish the amount money that will be paid to the Chinese Smith orchestra for playing student dances and to appropriate funds for the purchase of the student Honor Court.

Senator Cooke introduced the measure which stipulated that the band will be paid $85 for three hours and $10 for each hour after each member of the band also. The orchestra has been dubbed to be reduced for a three and one hour performance, respectively. The measure was passed unanimously, 13 members.

Chief Justice Rufus Jefferson appeared before the Senate to ask for the funds to buy supplies necessary for the organization of the Honor Court. Senator Brick Paddon introduced the resolution.

## Life Guards Needed For College Pool

Life saving instructors and guards are badly needed at the college pool, stated Joyce Lowe, vice president of the life saving corps, who is contemplating a basic course and a guard or instructor is asked to get in touch with Joyce at Landis Hall.

"A special life saving course is now offered for instructors this semester announced Joyce. Those interested in taking the course could see Miss Ernestine A Troxell, associate professor in physical education.

"We have a co-ed senior life saving course which was started this quarter and it is doing very well," stated Joyce.

Officers of the Life Saving corps will be elected around the 5th of May and everyone desiring thinking of candidates qualified for these offices," continued Joyce.

## Lectures Continue

Vocational guidance lectures presented by the personnel office this quarter are continuing with talks on the opportunities in radio and religious education, instead of the one scheduled this week as was listed in the last issue of the Flambeau.

Miss Dora Syron of the journalism department and Mrs Mary Alfred of the English department last lectured on vocations in Tuesday's assembly, Wednesday afternoon, opportunities in the field of advertising were discussed by Miss Ann Kirn of Miss McCrary of the art department Tuesday.

## Intramurals Begin

Intramurals for this quarter begin with the golf tournaments which are to be played April 12 through April 19 according to the early team. All entries must be in by noon, April 12, and the draw cards on April 21.

April 24, shuffleboard and croquet tournaments begin, and tennis is scheduled for later in the quarter on a date undecided at the present time.

## Green Falls Vacancy

Mrs. Nell Woodham Green, former graduate and instructor in chemistry at FSC, has resigned to her position to fill the vacancy left by Mrs Katherine Rouh, who resigned because of illness.

Mrs Rouh came to the department last October as assistant professor and taught until last year when she became ill. She came to FSC from William Woods College in Fulton, Mississippi, where she had taught for several years. Mrs Rouh has returned to her home in Perry, Missouri.

## New Museum Hours!

The Inca Museum on the fourth floor of the Longmire building will now be open from 2:30 to 5:30 every afternoon, including Saturdays and Sundays, announced Mr. Sydney Snow, director. It will also be open Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 8 until 10, and classes or groups wishing to visit the museum at hours other than mentioned above may do so.

## TBUF Names Play Stetson Tomorrow

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, tennis team will journey to Deland tomorrow afternoon to meet the Stetson Hatters in Deland tomorrow afternoon, the first match of the season in three starts.

The Bulls of Dale Mabry before the Flambeau, a pipe, a tobacco pouch, a fountain pen, pencil, seven letters, a check-book, watch, chain, knife, pocket knife, car keys, house keys, small change, a handkerchief and a purse. But

"I am travelling unusually light today," Dr Rogers remarked. "It is the purpose of Chanting to suit this morning and left most of my paraphernalia at home."

Example of the typical male in his possessions is Bernard Eisenfeld, who carries a knife, fingernailclip, change, part of a package of gum, a handkerchief, comb, wallet, pen, pencil, theatre program, lucky coin, class notes, a letter and a knife.

More on the unconventional side is Bill Rogers, whose pockets hold such fascinating objects as a chop suey recipe, a short shorter, a personal poem, and a radio script.

"You should have interviewed me last week," Bill declared. "At that time I was carrying around a twin pair of baby hippopottami."

A sociology student's pockets were full of class slides containing strange specimen. A chemistry major was carrying a lost tube. Nothing seems impossible when it comes to the unique assortment in a man's pockets!

## The Kitchen Sink

(Written this week by Mary Lou Howard that the students believe that the only real education is co-education.)

**THE RIGHT TO OPINION**

When the Florida legislature established the first institution of higher learning in 1905, most of the debate was based on speculation and opinion whether pro or con. However, now that the matter comes up this year, we at Florida State College will have almost a full year of co-education that should help to prove itself. Of course there will still be those who rave about boys and girls matriculating together, using the same curriculum, and all sessions being invested regardless of sex. It's their right to have such an opinion but they should journey out west of the capitol several blocks and do some personal observation.

**THE RIGHT TO LEGISLATE**

Since this column last appeared in the Flambeau, Student Senate has been quite busy. Last week the main business was the report of the legislative and auditing committees and a report from College Council regarding senior privileges. The legislative and auditing committee and Student Senate have voted to make several changes in rules such as delaying light flash and restrictions on light cuts. Most of the work was toward clarifying confused sentences in the hand book.

This week Student Senate went on record as favoring co-education at both Florida State College and the University of Florida by a vote of 35 to 0. The motion will be sent to the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate of the legislature. A recent poll of the student body showed that the students favor co-education at both schools at a ratio of roughly 10 to 1. We who are intimately associated with colleges and their problems feel that one of the best equipped bodies to voice a sound opinion are we. We know the Florida educational system as it stands now, and not as it has been in former years.

**THE RIGHT TO VOTE**

One again the student body has proved that the main interest is not in being good citizens. The percentage of students who did perform their duty and vote was distressingly small. In fact it was necessary to advertise officials and other interested people (including myself) to vote in the hall and remind and urge students to perform the simple task of voting. From expressions on the faces of some we stopped it was easy to see their thought we were "pollcats." I suppose that in order to get the dead wood into the mailbox they should be necessary it. Install a good looking man in the polls for that.

**THE RIGHT TO MAKE MISTAKES**

The trend this year in campus government has been more liberal than in the past. However, this still does not mean that we have reached the basic issue—the right to govern ourselves. All around our state we can see the mistakes made by people who are termed "dull" and "mature." We are here in college to become "adult" and "mature," and what could be more practical than to be allowed to make mistakes (if any) now so we will not do so after our tassels have been turned.

## Tally Males Stuff An Odd Assortment In Many Pockets

Many a man has had his say, flattering or no, concerning the contents of a woman's purse. But the male stopped to realize that the contents of his pockets might be quite as interesting to analyze, and equally as varied?

For example Dr William H Rogers, of the Florida State College English department, remarked this morning that the pockets of his suit were thirteen pockets, each of which contained a different item. Following investigation, it was found that Dr Rogers had in his pockets a pair of glasses, three sets of matches, a pipe, a tobacco pouch, a fountain pen, pencil, seven letters, a check-book, watch, chain, knife, pocket knife, car keys, house keys, small change, a handkerchief and a purse. But

## Bookstore Plea

Anyone having any of these books for sale please contact the college bookstore: **Basic College Physics**; Ogg and Ray **English edition of Introduction to American Government** and **Isle's Economics.** The bookstore will act as an agent, receiving no profit in this emergency book shortage.

## Association Hears Convention Report

A report of the Southern District Convention which was held in Memphis, Tennessee, last April was given at a meeting of the Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation last night. The meeting was held at 7:30 in the Longmire Building auditorium.

The report was given by Catherine Sullivan and Joyce Cayce. Others from Florida who attended the convention were Ann Stanbrough and Jimmie Faye Summers. Dr Katherine Montgomery, head of the Physical Education Department, Miss Grace Fox and Miss Earnestine Troemel.

Projects for the Association were also discussed. It was decided to clean up the clubroom in the Gymnasium and use it for a study instead of a classroom. For this purpose seniors in the association are urged to "will" books, lamps, pictures, and other things which could be used.

Another project will be to acquire indoor and outdoor scoreboards. Committees were appointed to investigate the cost of these projects.

A nomination committee was also appointed to make nominations for new club officers. Elections will be held at some time in the future.

Joyce Cayce, acting president in the absence of Nita Bowles, who is interning this quarter, also announced that the Spring Festival, which is sent to all the alumnae in the department, will be out soon.

## James Finch, TBUF Man, Awarded DFC

James Finch, ex-Staff Sergeant who served with the 15th Air Force overseas and who is now a student at the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, last night received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the second oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal in a ceremony in the Tallahassee Legion Hall. Colonel Kirkman, commanding the Army Reserve in this area, made the award.

## Dr Irish Appointed

Dr Marian Irish of the political science department has been appointed to the national committee on Social Studies and Instruction in Political Science in the American Political Science Association.

## Miami First Opponent

The Hurricanes of Miami University will be the first opponents for the Tallahassee Branch swimming team at the new swimming pool tomorrow afternoon. The meet is to begin at 3 o'clock.

The Bulls will be led into the fray by their two team captains, John Beukert and David Greenfeld.

A preliminary announcement of the Miami meet was made in the Flambeau last week. The remainder of the Bulls swim schedule has not yet been made public.



AT WORK AND AT PLAY—Students of Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida spend most of their waking hours together either in the classroom or in the various recreational sports on the campus. Pictured at left is a scene at the bowling alley on the Dale Mabry campus where students flock during the hours from 3 until 12 o'clock on week nights and from 2 until 10 on Sundays. The alleys were purchased for the purpose of providing additional recreational facilities for both campuses. Above is pictured an every day scene at one of the journalism classes conducted by Miss Dora Syron, instructor in journalism.

## Organizations You Name 'Em, We Have 'Em Might Have Been Motto in Coed 1901

This year, for the first time since 1905, the Florida State College annual is "nonfactional." The 1947 **Flastacywa**, however, would hardly recognize the parent on sight by ten, 50-page year book called **The Arps of the Seminole West of the Suwannee.**

The first edition of **The Arps** was published by the men and women of the West Florida Seminary in 1901. The senior class that year had three members: Miss Lela Jean Mims, Mr. Mulford Saxon and Mr. Asa Bushnell Clark. Their colors were crimson and gold, and their flower was the daisy.

The class yell is somewhat mysterious to the reader of 1947, but undoubtedly it expressed a deep feeling of the 1901 graduating class.

"Bread and Ham-bone.
Whiskey and Gin.
Senior, Senior,
Blim-ety, blim."

The number of clubs on campus must have been small. The meeting by the recognition given them in the annual. The name of the club does not always explain its activity. For instance, the Cemetery Club, which listed among its officers a Keeper of the Graveyard, an Undertaker, and a Mourner and the Dixie Binger.

On the other hand, some names are more revealing. Such are the Ramblers' Club. The officers of this group included the Land Hunter and Promoter, the Knight of the High Dice and a Chief Buffoon. The names of the honorary members are not written out in full, but are indicated by three initials each.

The Blue Ribbon Dining Club had its own constitution and by-laws. Evidently it was a very select group, but the entrance requirements are not listed. The motto, however, is significant: "Good eats and plenty of it."

The president of the West Florida Seminary, Dr A A Murphree, was the Grand Master and the Chief Merrchsum of the Faculty Club. The other members are divided into Admirers of the Clay and Devotees of the Wood, each absorbed smoking his favorite pipe.

The other clubs on the campus that year were the Glee Club, Anaxagorean Literary Society, Platonic Debating Society, WFS Oratorical Association and the Athletic Association.

Just as now, the Annual, The Arps carried advertisements in its many pages. These were submitted almost entirely by local businessmen such as attorneys, drug-gists, grocers, dry goods merchants and the livery stables, which evidently did a thriving business for pleasure and wedding trips.

The most unique advertisement, however, to a 1947 co-ed would probably be this three-line note from the town barber. "Hot and Cold Baths—I have just opened my Bath Rooms in connection with my barber business. Your patronage is cordially solicited." Recommendations for pleasure and wedding trips.

## Music Recitals Held

Another in a series of student music recitals was held on Thursday, April 10, at 4:30 p m in the Music Annex.

Miss Bailey, soprano, sang "Should He Upbraid" by Bishop Leibling, and was accompanied by Joan Daugherty. Doris Lamb rendered a vocal solo, "Jai Pleuri Eu Rose" by Hue, and was accompanied by Sue Pettit. Charles Anderson gave a violin rendition of Mozart's "Concerto in E Flat Major, Un Poco Adagio." His accompanist was Peter Jensen.

FOUND—One pair sunglasses. Owner may by identifying and paying for ad. 228 Brevard.

## 'Buts and Rebuffs

Dale Mabry's athletic program presents a scene of lively action this week. The varsity tennis squad makes their third road jaunt of the year today where they journey to DeLand where they will engage Stetson's Hatters tomorrow afternoon. Also at that time the Hurricanes of Miami University invade the FSC pool at 3 p m to tangle with the Dolphins, Tally U's crack swim team. Last Monday, softball intramurals got under way.

The Buf netters will be seeking their first victory of the season against the Hatters. Earlier the Bulls were defeated by Florida Southern, 6-1, and last week the locals were dashed by Rollins College Tars, 8-0. Bob Lanigan and his crew have been working hard in practice sessions and should fare much better against the Stetson crew. While the loss to Rollins was decisive, it does not indicate the true ability of the Bulls. Tear in and yell out Rollins tennis teams have been ranked in the top brackets in all ter-collegiate circles. The Dolphin tankmen certainly gained a great opportunity to open the swim season when they slated Miami U as the initial contest. Both of these Hurricanes are undefeated and should provide an acid test for

the untried Dolphins. Three intramural softball games each day round out the busy athletic activity and with all the talent that the boys have shown to date, Athletic Director Ed Williamson is having a hard job trying to select the two teams to play in the Tallahassee city league.

**Baseball Blackeye**

The nation's number one pastime, baseball, is starting the **1947** season with a black eye. Two days ago A B "Happy" Chandler, baseball commissioner, announced from his Cincinnati office that Leo "Lippy" Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was suspended for one year. In handing out the severe sentence, Chandler stated, "Durocher has not measured up to the standards expected or required of managers of baseball clubs." The suspension was a result of the Larry Mac-Phail-Branch Rickey feud in which each charged the other with defamation accusations. Although Chandler was once friendly with MacPhail and Rickey, he did fine their respective teams the New York Yankees and Brooklyn, $2,000 each.

Just what effect Durocher's suspension will have on the Dodgers' pennant hopes is not known at present. The rosy and optimistic troublesome "Lip" is not liked by many baseball people, but he still has the knack of handling young players. He demonstrated that ability last year when he led a flock of young and "unheard of" players to a first place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals. The Dodgers have the best won and lost record in the National League "pennant" circuit and many of the experts have tabbed them as the team to defeat the Yankees in the World Series. His absence may be felt by Dem Bums.

**Other Scandal**

Another sports suspension came about this week when Florida Negro Pauline Betz, national amateur tennis champion, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke were declared ineligible by the U S Lawn Tennis Association for the latter's suspension because of a proposed "professional" tour. They have a right to appeal the case in September when the association meets in Kansas City. Miss Betz from defending her national title at Forest Hills in August.

The tennis suspension makes the second scandal involving U S tennis sponsorships and the talent that will be displayed overseas. Bill Tilden, all time football player, was ever suspended for life for not reporting a bribery offer prior to the 1946 Davis Cup challenge game between New York and the Chicago Bears.

All this publicity is not good for sports because it will tend to turn the public against them. It may cause them to lose faith in professional sports. Football is a banner year in sports, but a few more incidents similar to the ones mentioned above should do enough damage to take years to wash the fans' confidence.

## Classes Present Playnight Jointly

"Freshman-Sophomore Stomp" will be he theme of playnight to-morrow night, April 12, at 7:30 when freshmen and sophomores and their dates meet in Recreation Hall, Cy MacAdwards, chairman.

The program will be presented in the form of a mock-trial. A court jester will introduce members of the cast as the king's subjects and they will perform for the king.

Included in the cast are: Bet-ty Barnes, king; Leola Deland, court jester; Joan Dwyer, jester; Joan Daye, singer; Pat Dart, whistler; Margie Bowles, Jane Hanna, piano duet; Helen Edmiston and Mac Mangham, TBUP students, dance duet; Sally Jo Jenkinsop and Sis Miller, courting match; Mary Frances Pollard, Patricia Charlotte Snyder, Lucy Harding and Sis Miller, court orchestra.

"The cast for this week's playnight is made up of freshmen and sophomores and the talent that will be displayed tomorrow night will rival any produced by the juniors and seniors. Be come on freshmen and sophomores," invites Nancy.

## Sophomores Urged To Choose Majors

All sophomores who have not chosen a major or those who would like to talk over the vocation for which they are preparing are asked to make an appointment with Miss Ernestine Blair, assistant director of Personnel.

"These conferences are open not only to sophomores," said Mrs Blair, "but to all students who wish to talk over information about their fields of work."

"I ask especially that sophomores have these conferences because a year of college has acquainted them with general training, large fields of knowledges and given them a chance to discover whether or not they are adapted to certain lines of work," she continued.


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SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● WILL HISTORY REPEAT?

The history of the coeducation issue since our State Legislature met last time has been a long road of investigation and argument by officials, tax-payers, parents and students. Now we are at the end of that road, and the men on Capitol hill have before them a bill for coeducation at both the Gainesville and Tallahassee schools after July 1, 1947.

Will we again become involved in heated debates which might result in another irrational maintenance of our system of segregation? The current bill which embodies the coeducation clause is entitled "an act establishing a University system; providing for a chancellor and other personnel of the university system, for coeducation in state institutions of higher learning, and the powers and duties of the Board of Control."

"The need for coeducation is no longer questionable," said Professor William Carleton from the department of political science at Gainesville a year or so ago. "It is an established necessity, with only the when and where left to be settled." The "when" must be now, whether coeducation is instituted with or without the conditions outlined in the particular bill under consideration. As to "where," it seems obvious from national trends that the intelligent solution is extension of the principle of coeducation throughout the whole state system of higher education.

State authorities have maintained that the original separation of the college for women from the University was not due to opposition to coeducation. It was due to the inability of East and West Florida to agree on a location for the proposed seat of learning. In 1928 and on subsequent occasions it has been officially recommended that coeducation be brought to our state schools. Although defeat of this measure has been the rule in the past, we hope that the "best interests of the people" and the welfare of Florida's youth—its greatest asset—will prevail for 1947.

Many thousands of students from all our largest institutions voiced their hopes when the state Intercollegiate Government and Press Associations affirmed at their last meeting an active support for coeducational conversion and status of coeducation at Gainesville and Tallahassee. Their conclusion was based on personal acquaintance with, and preference for, the normal manner of educating young men and women together. Since the three most notable universities in the South are coeducational—the University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, and the University of Texas, and since Florida stands alone as the only state which does not have coeducation in the state-supported system, there seems to be little to fear and much to hope for in the way of approved standing and increased development when we follow their example.

For the past year our classrooms and campus at Florida State College have seen coeducation in operation. Now we want an opportunity to see it a recognized actuality.

WINIFRED LANE, President,
Florida Intercollegiate Press Association.

## ● LET'S GET TOGETHER

There is a story that once when Liszt was in Paris, a French matron seized him and insisted that he come to hear her 11 year old son perform at the piano. After he sat and listened to the boy play through several passages of music, the matron asked Liszt what he thought of her son's brilliant playing. "His playing is excellent, madame," he replied, "but his left hand does not know what his right hand is doing."

Refusal to accept the Citizens' Committee proposal to place institutions of higher learning in Florida in a university system will, in effect, be the same as ignoring Liszt's comments about the boy who did not coordinate his playing. After much consideration and study, the Committee has proposed placing the University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, and Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College under the direction of a chancellor with the presidents and administrations of the colleges acting under him.

Over the chancellor would be a single state board of education which would be the ultimate authority in the system.

Among the experts in the field of education who have made statements about the unified control of state institutions is Professor George A. Works of the University of Chicago. In an article, "Co-ordination of State Supported Higher Education," March, 1944, Professor Works wrote:

*An examination of the changes made in the control of state institutions of higher learning in the past two decades shows two trends: first, toward unification of the control of publicly supported higher-education institutions among the several states; and, second, toward the association of a professional executive with a lay board when it is given the control of the higher institutions of a state. There are reasons for believing that both these trends will continue, and that the second will rapidly become a more conspicuous element in our patterns for control of publicly-supported institutions.*

Professor Works goes on to stress that through this system both the taxpayers of the state and the students of the institutions get more for their money. Effective coordination gives an opportunity for each school to cut out some of the duplication of programs which is now necessary. It would give each school an opportunity to develop its special fields to an extent now impossible with another school existing several hundred miles away which must, for the sake of its students, offer what may be second rate training in that field.

A more equitable relationship would exist between the state institutions if they were unified by a common head. The chancellor as coordinator of all schools would be in a position to give a more informed and accurate report of the progress of the institutions individually and as a whole.

Now Florida is stalled at the crossroads of education. Will she remain stationary, or will she choose to go forward?

## ● WIN, PLACE, OR SHOW?

In the series of expositions that the coeducation bill has inspired, the realist, the idealist, or Yankee-trader as you will, reader would wonder if Florida can afford coeducation, and just where the money is coming from.

This first question has been answered conclusively by the Citizens' Committee in the affirmative. Financially, Florida need not substantially increase its actual taxes. The proportion of tax money appropriated for higher education has always been low; as the report states: "In support of higher education Florida has consistently ranked in the lowest one-fourth of all states," which explains the accusation "47th in Effort." Florida's ability to pay for education in 1947 is greater than most states in this region, yet a study of the actual support of higher education indicates clearly that the state has never exerted itself in its effort to provide college education for its young citizens.

The Committee has also found a direct relation between the proportion of money spent on education and the results obtained that is, in comparative standing of school pupils. We are getting in pupil learning about what we are paying for. "At the eighth grade level, in the most wealthy counties the difference in ability about one-fourth of a year; in the less wealthy it is nearly two years below standards." Is there any good reason why Florida should rank always below standard? Does it not follow reason to say that the whole state is kept at a low level for lack of adequately educated citizens? There can be no better ground for proper investment than an educational system that increases the chances of its youth to compete within the state as well as out of it. It is almost bound to repay itself doubly in future results.

Coeducation is not going to actually "cost" a great deal more. Much of the building, even of the type of buildings that will need funds for expansion of needed and recommended classroom space. The Board of Control has already recommended that $14,233,906 be alloted to the University of Florida in new buildings, and has further recommended an appropriation of $3,000,688 for new construction at FSC. It is agreed that none of the proposed new buildings will involve new dormitories until badly-needed classroom space is provided. FSC has recently acquired housing at its Dale Mabry campus and temporary housing has been built at the University of Florida. By using these and by increasing the classroom space, coeducation will not be an additional burden to the taxpayers of Florida. Later, when permanent dormitories are constructed, they may be erected in terms of meeting coeducation needs.

As to where the money is coming from, it need only be reiterated that Florida must make a just increase in the proportion of tax money spent on education. The State has done its citizens a serious injustice in neglecting its school system, and it now has a chance to make a restitution which has long been delayed.

## ● AND SO IT GOES—

CGA has more plans for the Flambeau next year than the Flambeau has.

## *Dietitian's Article Appears in 'Liberty'*

"How many hospital patients have ever had a glass of tomato tangerine or sauterne juice?" asks Miss Anne Kay Tracy, Head Dietitian, in an article appearing in this April 12 issue of **Liberty**. This article concerns the meeting of the Florida Citrus Commission held in New York in January.

Although Florida has doubled its citrus production in the last seven years, Dr. Walter Wilkins of the Florida State Board of Health believes consumption of these products should be doubled. The canning process will make this possible.

Miss Tracy also spoke to the Tennessee Dietetics Association which met at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, April 4 and 5 on the topic, "The possibilities for Dietitians of Tomorrow."

## Sellars, Smith Direct WTAL Radio Program

A musical program under the direction of Owen P Sellers, Florida State College band director, and Robert C. Smith, assistant professor of public school music at FSC, was presented Wednesday night over WTAL.

Selections played were "Semper Fidelis," John Philip Sousa; an original sketch for band by William Fresser, assistant violin and theory instructor at the college; Mr Smith, and "Sequoia," a tone-poem by Lazzarino.

Over the same station at 6.15 Radio Workshop presented a quarter-hour college news broadcast with Helen Todd and Jack Maddan in charge.

Before World War II nearly all cabbage seed grown in the United States came from Skagit county, Washington.

## College Comments

*By Cheryl Mutter*

The students of the City College of Los Angeles, junior college, held a rally to discuss the action necessary to insure the passage of proper legislation to get a four-year college in Los Angeles. Present at the rally were the president of City College, a state senator and an assemblyman.

Students were urged to write their assemblymen and senator and to urge friends to write asking for a four-year college.

*Los Angeles Collegian*

Headline about that all women are eligible to vote at the University of Wyoming. No, only are they eligible, but generally used to vote at this co-ed university for their officers of '47-48.

*The Branding Iron*

Ann Faber, senior at the University of Arizona agriculture college, is studying to be a rancher. Three cheers—co-ed and a ranching as a career, study animal husbandry, range management and livestock production.

*Collegiate Digest*

Co-eds debunked study Texas "tall tales and brags" as well as national and international problems at the convention of the Pi Kappa Delta 5th National convention to be held at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, April 2-12.

*The Campus Chat*

At Cherwyn Junior College between colleges, Pennsylvania, Grace Perry headed the list of honor students for the first semester of 1945-46 with 12 boys and 13 girls following.

*The Cheyney Record*

The Collegiate Digest contrasts a picture of the happy girl co-eds and members of the Penn State Thespians with a picture of those first sober co-eds of long-skirted days.

*Collegiate Digest*

All co-eds with brunette hair ("dark brown or black" may be entered in the "my favorite brunette" contest at the University of Utah. The winner is to be announced the night of the world premiere of the motion picture "My Favorite Brunette," starring Bob Hope. The favorite brunette will receive a week's trip to Hollywood, expenses paid, where Bob Hope will be her escort.

*The Utah Chronicle*

Under the "Down Thru the Years" column and under the subhead of 10 years ago, it is written that a girl reporter of the Creighton University was among the male students of the university hoping to discover just what type of woman was the most popular on campus. There are no preferences learned.

*The Creightonian*

Martin L. Gursky wrote that if Georgia Tech were to ever become co-ed these words would take place of the beloved anthem, "Ramblin' wreck":

Oh I'm a modest co-ed from Georgia Tech,
And a powder-puff engineer.
A motherly woman, and chastely maidenly feminine engineer.
Like all other numerous females I indulge in my share of feminity.
Cause I'm a modest co-ed from Georgia Tech,
And a powder-puff engineer.

*The Technique*

## *Or Forever Hold Your Peace*

To the Editor:

In discussion of whether Florida desires co-education, and if so why, this letter is one way I would like to give my answer as a private citizen of this state.

I am a graduate of the people of Florida—the intelligent, progressive people—who voted their approval of the general program for co-education, and this approval is the foundation upon which legislature very soon, I am sure.

It is a natural thing that men and women should be educated together. They go to elementary schools and high schools together, and be suddenly separated upon entering college. This is not a natural way. Florida is the only state in the union which clings to this unnatural idea.

Every qualified man or woman should have the right to attend any state-supported institution of higher learning in the study of any field of the individual's choice. As the situation stands now that is impossible, unless the person is willing to leave his home and attending summer school. If a woman desires to study law or engineering she should be allowed to attend that institution where these courses are taught in common. The same principle applies to a man who desires to pursue the study of music and such.

The state needs its young men and women to be leaders in the future and they must be given the finest educational opportunities. It is not fair to expect them to attend institutions where they feel that their education is inferior. The same principle applies to a number of qualified men and women to assume this guidance and leadership. Many of the men in their community will be greatly influenced by their attendance at co-educational colleges are made co-educational.

As concrete proof that co-education can be successful in the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida at Dale Mabry functioning with the Florida State College as a working example of co-education there can be no better proof or example than this:

To me the issue is clear and the coming of co-education is inevitable. I shall continue to exert my efforts and abilities to this end and feel confident that our work will not be in vain.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM J. CRISSEL, J.J.J.
President, student body, TBUF.

Dear Students, Faculty and Administration:

This year we have had a very fine response during our drive for the World Student Service Fund. So far we have received a total of $1,900 of our $2,000 goal. I have certainly enjoyed working with your chairman and I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so cheerfully cooperated.

Special thanks go at this time to all speakers, faculty members and students for their interest and support, also to all those members of the faculty and students who are offering their services, made our collection such a successful success. I would like to give special thanks here to each person, but the Flambeau isn't quite large enough. Sophomore Council, F-Club, "Y," the fellows at Dale Mabry, the Flambeau and the various religious groups with the people who support and help them are all in line for congratulations for the share in this work.

Again, thanks.
CHESTER HILLIARD.

Both orchids and roses go to Miss Bryan Grimes, a student whose help and guidance I, as the editor, would have at many times been at loss.

Also, Miss Elenor Burham, who visited us from the regional headquarters, asked me to extend her thanks to FSC for a most pleasant visit here. She stated that the air in the Florida Union Lounge whole was not coming so well and money was really needed desperately. Wonder if we could do something more? (?) I live in the 135 Oglethorpe. Box number is #26—Be glad to see or hear from any of you!

Aside may I say, thanks for sharing in a most worthy job.

Sincerely,
VIRGINIA SWICORD
Chairman, WSSF

Dear Editor:

Wednesday night members of the Social Responsibility Committee of the YWCA met and discussed the idea of co-education from many different angles.

All of us were very distressed over the action that was taken by the University of Florida. We feel that the higher education in this state can best be promoted by the establishment of co-educational universities, one here in Tallahassee and the other at Gainesville. The Social Responsibility committee expressed their attitude in a letter to the state legislature vote for co-education in both institutions.

We hope that the student body will help us in the effort we are making to secure the passage of such legislation. Everyone present favored a suggestion made that we use these cards as a survey to buy post-cards so that students here can write home to their parents asking that they, as voters, write their respective representatives in favor of co-education. Each member present willingly agreed to secure five or more distributing these cards at a booth in Westcott.

We sincerely hope that the student body will respond; that each student will secure a post-card and write home as soon as possible, entreating her parents to let the legislators know that they are in favor of co-education.

Member of the Social Responsibility Committee of the YWCA

As a male student of the University of Florida, Tallahassee Branch, I would like to express my views concerning co-education.

I believe that if we had co-education we could keep more of our students in the state. Because of our present university system many of the students from Florida are attending institutions outside of the state.

I sincerely believe that with the presence of both men and women on a university campus that it would tend to create a more enthusiastic school spirit.

Last but not least I can see no real reason for segregating men and women. Before either enters a university, he or she has been accustomed to associating with each other in everyday life, and after graduation they have to live and work in a world together.

Sincerely,
CHESTER HILLIARD.

## *Male Eye View*

**By LEMOYNE CASH III**

Here it is! The news we have been waiting for! The first bill introduced in the 1947 Florida Legislature contained a provision that would legalize co-education at FSC and the University of Florida.

The bill to provide co-education besides being highly favored by the students at FSC and TBUF has been met by the approval of various outstanding men in the legislature. Speaker of the House Thomas D. Bailey of Walton county when asked how he felt about co-education and its chances for passing the House, said, "I'm fully in favor of it and I feel certain that it will pass the House."

**House "A" Committee**

Chairman Hall M. McMillen of the house "A" committee on education also has high hopes for passage of a co-educational bill at this session, and expressed belief that most of the members of the committee also favored it. Mr McMullen said that he felt sure that the co-education bill would pass.

Over in the Senate the chairman of the upper house committee on education, LeRoy Collins of Tallahassee, declared that "I wholeheartedly favor co-education at both Gainesville and Tallahassee." With men like these in favor of co-education and working for it the bill seems sure of favorable report to the respective Houses and certainly a much better deal for the students.

**Barbecue For Legislators**

Plans are being formulated by student officers of TBUF to have a barbecue honoring members of the '47 legislature with May 1 set as the tentative date. If everything goes through with all right TBUF men will get a chance to talk to their county and district representatives at the barbecue and maybe find out a little of the "inside dope" of legislative workings. Besides the co-education issue of so much interest there are other things that the men will want to chew the fat about, such as how far will the city limits in my home town be extended? "What's going to happen to my pop's tax-dollar this year?" and other items. Yeah, it's so. The men are interested in the fine points of politics and law-making.

**We Want A Band**

There seems to be a lot of controversy on the TBUF campus about how much the Bob Sands Swing Band is worth for playing at dances there. We hope that a settlement is made. When they have a band playing the lights are turned down in the "Old" club and who wants to dance with the lights glaring in your face. Hmmmmm.

**This is News Column**

Don't forget, men, this is the column for those who have something to say. No cracks. This column never speaks unless it says something.

**My Favorite Brunette**

In answer to the Bob Nose Brunette" contest:

My favorite brunette is a student of the University of Florida.

But I can't have her without co-education

## *Anonymous Interview*

**By WINNIE LEE PARD**

A pop-eyed popeye lanky did a side stroke up to the observation window of the submarine tank at Wakulla. "Well," he burbled, "so you're a mermaid. Do you believe in sea level on its editorial pages."

Expressing his ennui at being interviewed by a college student, but his patronization of said student, he flicked his long tail slowly behind him. "As one of your readers I've indicated my disapproval of the editorial advocator of coeducation and that it has endured through centuries when men have built and destroyed their monumental halls of education."

"Of course," he continued, "with the increasing tendency of the species of mankind into the halls of Florida State College, a stride will be made in the direction of coeducation of schools. We have never believed in discrimination between sexes in the schools. It is our theory that each is equally capable of the education and that is either against the tide or with it."

"When mortals reach their zenith in the ultimate method, there will be no quibbling between them as to the advisability of coeducation. It should not even be an accepted part in every school procedure."

Without ruffling a scale the popeye scoffed at the Neptune and mermaid relationship to man. "That's old stuff! We have no faith in this very body of water that could put the mythical mermaids to shame without twitching a whisker."

Getting to the subject of politics he began to express views which some mortals might consider radical, and the reporter began to think something was fishy when he said, then as a marine world, we consider it progressive when a red fish swims with wavy lines that look load of sportsmen is coming through the cypress knees. We take his word for it and hurried it to some convenient bar—and grill.

Then burping politely to show that the interview was over he said, "see you in the aquarium. I've got a date with that hep cat Bob, and I'm just a sucker for dames"!

## Yates to Speak

Mr Steve Yates, managing editor of the **Tallahassee Daily Democrat**, will speak about copy reading at the journalism news writing classes this morning.

The first U S concressional appropriation for military aviation was in 1907 when an airship was bought from the Wright brothers.

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# Society Variety

Dator, like all holidays, pre-ed an excuse for taking a ated trip. Co-eds went home ir roommates, went to St-ine Service and hurried home ir home took a Sunday holi-

Sarah Woodward was week end ent at Evelyn Johnson's home in ney. Bill Dunkerley spent the end at home in Havana Joan Walker, an out-of-stater ne home in Jacksonville, Gla. the holiday. Wayne Bell and ne Story spent Sunday at the e of Wayne's parents in Crawfordville.

Boyd parents welcomed home ney Steele of Crestview and Ber-Kirkland of Bonifay. Easter ne services at home in We-highlighted the week-end for ey Bender. Jim Turner visited ney Springs on Sunday. Allen Blackburn visited Mr and Mrs. Jack Perry. Mrs. Jones is Carolyn's cousin.

Polly Marks finds being maid of ner, even for a best friend, somewhat complicated. Tuesday night she went home in the re-hearsals. Wednesday morning she returned for classes. Then that afternoon she hurried back to Apalachicola for the wedding.

When March graduate Barbara Stephens became Mrs Loris Leigh in Alachua Methodist church on Saturday, Ruth Futch, her cousin, attended the wedding as maid of honor. Carol Perrin, Barbara's former roommate, presided at the bride's register.

*Coming Events*

Amelia Parsons will attend the Newman Club convention at Georgia Tech this week-end. She will stay with other FSC members, at the Atlanta Biltmore.

Ruth Pisel is planning to spend the weekend at her father's hunting lodge in Chipley. Any Eddy will be her guest.

Miss Gertrude Meek was called to her home in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, because of the serious illness of her sister.

# Professors Profess

Score of the forthcoming billion election before the Florida State Legislature, a recent poll was conducted by Flambeau this week among this State institution's faculty members in order to discover their views on the matter. The question: "Do you favor coeducation?"

Asked to voice his hopes of the state and hopes of its students, faculty and administration. I have always favored the coeducation of men and women can create a solution through mutual understanding, which I believe to be popular of the state of education. Neither men nor women are better or worse in my views; however, they can often be much more than alone they together, they must together," was Dr. Conrad Wise's statement concerning the benefits of coeducation.

Dr. Clista Olmsted Robbins, Associate Professor of Art, Co-education has long been accepted practice in the United States. It needs hardly think your question serious. Of course I favor coeducation. Is there anyone who does not?"

Earl L. Vance, Associate Professor of English and Journalism, "I am in favor of coeducation for many reasons. Foremost of these is the benefit to the individual in my chosen occupation as a social director. I prefer, in choral work, the tone quality of a group of mixed voices. For such activities as dances, one needs also men's voices. Without coeducation this is a bit difficult. I'm in favor of coeducation."

Herman Gunter, Jr., Associate Professor of Voice "I am in favor of coeducation for Florida institutions of higher learning with equal status for men and women both at Gainesville and Tallahassee."

Dr. Marian D Irish, Professor of Political Science. "It seems to me that coeducation is not only desirable but inevitable in the state institutions of higher learning."

Miss Daisy Parker, Instructor in Political Science. "The report of the Citizen's Committee, including their proposals for coeducation in a university system, makes sense. It seems to have the endorsement of the majority of the citizens of the state. It will be interesting to see whether the citizens, through their legislative representatives, will put into practice the programs which educators have preached for many years."

Harry F Brubaker, Instructor in Geography "Yes, I favor coeducation. I feel that the Citizen's Report is sound, representing a very large amount of hard, wise, objective work."

Dr Harold F Richards, Professor of Physics. "It's a bit beautiful world and the women are here to stay!

**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

Monday, April 14—Sophomore class meeting in Longmire auditorium at 4:45

Wednesday, April 16—Creative Arts program of AAUW in Little Theatre at 8 p m

Thursday, April 17—Bandanna Ball in dormitories at 6 p m

Reynolds At Home from 4:30 to 6:30

Thursday, April 17—Bandanna in Westcott auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30

Friday, April 18—Sandspur in Westcott auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30

Saturday, April 19—Sandspur in Westcott auditorium from 7:30 to 10:30

Broward-Campuswide - Hillside Tea Dance in Broward lounge from 4 to 6 p m.

# Domitory Teas

Senator Bert P Riddle from District 2 was guest at the Village tea Wednesday afternoon. Iced punch served with the tea was Bradshaw in charge of arrangements.

New members in residence this quarter were honored at the Jennie Murphree tea Wednesday afternoon. Gleona Robnette was tea chairman.

Betty Wills, an Alpha Chi Omega member, has returned to school after an absence of two quarters and Betty Dillard is ill in Miami.

Anne Fielding was recently elected president of the Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Others elected include: Jana Bonham, vice-president; Sarah Routon, recording secretary; Lois Harris, corresponding secretary; Barbara Bryan, treasurer; Terry Sims, chaplain; Barbara Council, historian; Suzanne Kunkel, Adelphian reporter; Sarah Weaver, rush chairman; Joan Massie, social chairman.

Betty Johnson, assistant social chairman; Marion Johnson, house chairman; Nancy Bell Bowden and Jackie Holdcock, athletic managers; Janet Bissell, chairman of executive council; Mary Kathryn Klutts, Panhellenic representative; Patty Rose, sophomore representative to executive council; Ruth Sullivan, scholarship; Susan Balkcom, chairman of publicity; Ann Isham, massime chairman.

Patty McCullagh of Plant City was pledged to AD Pi the end of last quarter. Members attending the SAE picken weekend in Gainesville were: Kathy Larsecy, Beverly Pechack, Sarah Henderson, Carrie Kate Boynton, Jane Bryson, Sarah Routon, Joan Massie, Mary Kathryn Bradshaw, Terry Sims and Betty Jean Bartlett.

Jane Shirley, an **Alpha Gamma Delta** member from Ft. Meade, was honored at a dinner party week before Chiefland, and l- now resting at home. Aileen Sayers, Violet Wallace, Jane Spratt, Shirley Rodgers, Peggy Futch, Jeannette Patterson, Dorothy McCrary, and Nancy Jones were among Alpha Gams who attended Military Ball in Gainesville over the spring holidays.

**Alpha Xi Delta** chapter installed new officers a week ago Monday night. They are: Verna Rogers, president; Mary Sims, vice-president; Mervin Thomas, corresponding secretary; Emily Dickens, recording secretary; Kathleen Barker, treasurer; Shirley Meyer, rush chairman; Ann Hatfield, historian; Christine Parker, marshall, and Kathleen Hamilton, chaplain.

Sunday night coffee at the Alpha Xi house is being arranged by Kathleen Barker.

**Delta Phi Epsilon** presented a hassee Sisterhood, a week ago Tuesday night in Hadley Hall. It was in charge of the skit and Renee G sm, Shirley Agress, Hinny Zeiger, Sonia Kohn, Arnesie Vitaky, Mickey Portnoy, Primit Silverman, and Serita Gold appeared in it.

Sigma Kappa proudly announces the marriage of Mary Lou Kinzler to Dale D Ernsberger of Palatka. Mrs Ernsberger will complete her studies at FSC next year and will then make her home in Palatka with Mr Ernsberger. Beverly McCollum of Miami announces her engagement to L W Summerlin of Daytona Beach. June Grindstaff, St Petersburg announces her engagement to Dick Bothwell, also of St Petersburg.

Plans are being made for a slumber party and a fireside chat early in April. A committee is work on the Panhellenic song fest has been appointed. Chairman Drusilla Gnann is hard at work on the new song with committee members Bruce Flanders, Carita Douglas, Shirley Brewer, Martha Magruder, Betty Lou Jerairan and June Grindstaff.

Mary Jo Jones, Charlotte Thorpe and Virginia Sapp are interning this quarter in Chipley, Miami and St Petersburg, respectively.

The **Pi Beta Phi** spent Saturday and Sunday a week ago at Camp Flastacowa. Sat- day night a weiner roast was had, informal style, and weiners were roasted on the outside grill. Group singing was enjoyed on the dock after supper, after which everyone retired to the main cabin. The evening was spent in playing bridge, dancing, and a few table games of ping pong. A spashetti dinner was given Sunday noon.

Sarap Ann Davis left for the quarter to be an airline's hostess with National Airlines.

A week ago Monday night the **Zeta Tau Alpha** sorority had their installation of officers. They were: Enid Kirouac, president; Peggy Moss, vice president; Jean Devaney, secretary and Mary Nichols, social chairman.

The District 11 of **Kappa Theta** had their convention March 21-24 at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn. The representatives of Florida State College presented two skits, one entitled "Through the Ages" and the other "Theta Swing."

Those attending this convention were: Lucy Brown, B J Singleton, Estel Mulphrey, Edna McCurthy, Lydia Moore, Jean Oldfather, Jean O'Steen, Connie Savage, Vornie Black, Candy Jones, Junnell Bailey, Kay Harrison, Barbara King, Anne Leach, Joyce Stroberg, Pauline Tuttle, Rose Marcom, Marita Kinbarr, Margaret Marshall, Ricky Ewing, Marie Chillingworth, and Mrs Morgan, housemother.


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## Bryan Is Yacht Gang Plank, Too

"Racing With the Moon' was the theme of Bryan Hall formal dance held last Saturday night in Bryan parlor. The parlor was decorated to represent a yacht. Guests stepped from the front door on to a gang plank with rope rails to the gally decorated parlor. Pictures placed on the walls and windows, an anchor in front of the fireplace and a ship's wheel at the doorway of the Starand-Broward arcade added to the decorations.

Music for the dance was supplied by the Leon High school orchestra.

## *Gals Grab a Guy—Brush Up on Jive, Presto—New Show*

"Co-education—there's nothing like it!" agrees Betty Thones, Lucia Simpson, Hazel Chalkley and Walter Jarrell—better known as "Three Gals 'n' a Guy, a quartet heard over radio station WHBF every Thursday afternoon at 5:45. The "three gals" provided vocal entertainment for some of last year's campus and town productions, but with the advent of coeducation and Walter, the foursome has begun sending its songs over the air waves. Yesterday's broadcast was the second in the series.

The vocalists, aided by Dave Willcox, whose sweet and hot piano rhythms back them up, got together 'round the mike yesterday afternoon at Thones' home and split honors on other tunes. "And So to Bed" and "Surrender" were Walter solo numbers, featuring trio arrangements. Laura, "Tom" and Hazel did "Are You kidding?" and Route 66."

## Will Sponsor Tea

In honor of Pan American week, Los Hispanos de Leon de Vega, Spanish fraternity on the Florida State College campus, will sponsor a tea, Thursday, April 17, from 4:45 to 5:45 p m in the Longmire building lounge.

Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern language department, will speak at the tea. Also on the Spanish program will be Yolanda Arias and Ondina Lombardero who will sing to the piano accompaniment of Annie Lou Guess. Margery King, social chairman, and Jean Fowls, cultural chairman are in charge of arrangements.

Guests are to be the Spanish faculty of the modern languages department, members and prospective members of Los Picaros. Decorations will be limited by membership qualification are invited to attend.

## Papers Available

An Exchange library of newspapers from other colleges in United States is now available to students. Information concerning the use of the library may be obtained from Vivian Schaeffer, Box 548.

## Registration Is 3085

Latest count of the number of students registered for the spring quarter totals 3.085. Of this number 2364 are women and 721 men.

Mr James F Carr, assistant dean of men at the Tallahassee Branch, reports that 91.5 per cent of the men students are veterans.

## *FSC Day Students Honor Cup Winners*

A coffee was given by the Day Students in the main parlor of the Longmire building Thursday afternoon in honor of Barbara Gilmore, freshman cup winner for the most outstanding freshman day student in campus activities.

This cup was presented to Barbara by Betie Greene, winner of the cup last year. Among the guests present were Mrs Dosk D Campbell, Miss McCollum, Miss Sarah Cloud and Mr Walter James, sponsor of the Day Students' organization.

Entertainment was presented by Bobbie Reis who played selections on the piano. The refreshment committee, in charge of Betie Greene, was Marion Hazel Johnson, Geraldine Brumby, Pat Farnsworth and Molly Ann Karr.

Almost 40 percent of the land surface of the United States has too little rainfall to permit safe general farming.

## Sororities Entertain With Various Parties *Spring Welcomes and Installs Officers*

With the coming of warm weather the various sororities have begun their spring activities with parties and installation of new officers.

New officers of **Alpha Chi Omega** for 1947-48 were installed Tuesday night, April 8. They are: president, Ann Mumford; first vice-president, Glorida Wells, second vice-president, Martha Peacock; recording secretary, Dip Brown; corresponding secretary, Betty Sweet; penhellenic representative, Jenny Elder; scholarship chairman, Erma Lee Sheperherd; rush chairman, Lisella Roush; treasurer, Betty Mancuso and house chairman, Judy Rhodes.

Installation of new officers at the **Alpha Gamma Delta** house was held April 2. Betty Bell is the new president; Pat Horner and Sheila Carter, vice-presidents; Betty Dot Galbraut, recording secretary; Marty Brakaw correspondng secretary; and Margaret Swanson, treasurer.

The annual Alpha Gamma Delta "Stardust" week-end was last Friday and Saturday. Starting Friday night a barbecue was held in the back yard for all Alpha Gams and their dates. Saturday afternoon a Hawaiian theme party was given at the chapter house followed by the traditional "Stardust" formal Saturday evening.

### Lecture Cancelled

A telegram from the manager of Fritz Kreisler has been received by the college to the effect that the violinist will not be able to appear as at all. The famous lecturer suffered a relapse in the hospital recuperating from injuries received in an automobile accident some months ago. He may come to Florida State College next fall.

### 4-H Club Has Party

The College 4H Club members, accompanied by Miss Joyce Bevis, the club sponsor, went on a hayride to Camp Flastacowa last Wednesday afternoon. The hayride began at 4:45 p m and ended at the side of the Science building. Twenty-five members were present.

The week-end ended with a swimming party at Wakulla Springs Sunday afternoon.

Carolyn Abrams, an Alpha Gam Alum, visited the chapter last week for the "Stardust Formal" and other activities.

Alpha Delta Pi members entertained at a coffee for members and friends on April 3 with Rebecca Ruttion and Jean Simon in charge. Another after-dinner coffee is planned for Sunday arranged by Nancy Hahn and Mary Sue Gray.

Polly Marticrell was affiliated with the Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega last Monday night. She is a transfer from the Sigma chapter at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Jane Wooten, a Pi Phi, was injured in the bus wreck near Gainesville, and is unable to return to school this quarter. She will be in the Alachua County hospital for six weeks.

Members of Alpha Xi Delta gave a coffee last Sunday evening. Kathleen Barker, social chairman, was in charge.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority had Alpha Chi Omega members and their guests at a picnic supper Thursday evening, April 4, for the benefit of the WSSF.

The Delta Zetas had a barbecue Thursday evening to try out their new barbecue pit. Betty Jean Phillips was in charge.

Last Sunday night those Kappa Alpha Theta girls spent the Easter holidays on campus had an informal supper. Their guest was Jenny Elder, alumna.

Several alumnae of the Kappa Alpha chapter entertained the Kappa Deltas with an after-dinner coffee served at the sorority house Monday night, March 31. Among the alumnae present were Mrs Peggy Bond, Mrs Perrin McClure, Mrs Myra Anderson, Mrs Elizabeth Jones and Miss Ruble Plant.

Kappa Delta welcomes Teddy March, newly elected vice-president of the chapter, who has transferred from George Washington University, Washington, D C. Teddy was installed in her new office at chapter meeting March 31.


Out of the Bandbox

Is your Starter out of Whack?

*by Elizabeth Woodward*

*America's foremost authority on young people's problems*

So nobody loves you, eh? Dates are scarce. The girls forget to include you when they're having a party. You're left out . . . strictly alone and lonely?

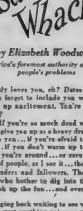
Why the hell? If you're so much dead weight, even a wrestling champ would give you up as a heavy drag. If there's no sparkle or laughter in you . . . if you're afraid to speak out your ideas or opinions . . . if you don't warm up to people . . . nobody's going to know you're around . . . or care either.

There are two kinds of people, as I see it . . . the givers and the takers. There are leaders and followers. There are shy violets . . . and the kind who bubble up like Bon Ami. There are live rockets who think up the fun . . . and everybody who goes along for the ride.

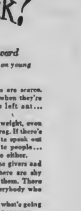
If you keep quiet, hanging back waiting to see what's going to happen . . . if you never start anything going on your own . . . you're being a negative. You're left out in everybody else's vitality, warmth, pep and enthusiasm. You're not giving out a thing.

Give out a little interest in what other people think and do, and you'll find yourself doing it with them. Go out of your way to be attractive, friendly and warm, and you will want to be where you are. Be good-humored, and you'll cheer up somebody else's gloomy day. Do something for somebody . . . and your favors will be returned.

Turn your nonsighted eyes out of the narrow confines of your own personality . . . and give your love to people you'd like for friends. Then you'll find yourself right in the middle of the parties you are invited on the sidelines . . . the innocent bystander.



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# Simpson Talks At Assembly Of TBUF Men

## Favors Coeducation At Both State Universities In Immediate Future

## State Now Has Facilities Necessary for Change

By BILL MEIGS

"Coeducation is a natural thing and is possible in our state without any change in the expense and wasted time of first building a coeducational institution. We have the facilities now, and now is the time to institute coeducation in our state supported schools," said the Honorable Richard H. Simpson, vice-chairman of the Citizens' Committee on education, at an assembly of students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida last Monday.

"There is no reason why students in the State of Florida should be forced to attend school in either Tallahassee or Gainesville. The matter of coeducation for the University of Florida and Florida State College was discussed at a session of the legislature two years ago. At that time the big block against it was in the new buildings that would be needed. There is now no reason to wait until buildings are constructed because we have the necessary facilities, and we can plan and build as the needs expand."

### Campbell Introduces

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida College, introduced Mr Simpson after welcoming the students and thanking the men for their cooperation during the last two quarters. In addressing the students, Dr Campbell said "ours is the fastest growing school in the state and all of us are interested in the future of our state. We should recognize the fact that we have problems to face, and those are our problems. The problem that we shall face is more important than that of public education, and we have no problem other than public education to meet the problems of the State of Florida."

### Public Schools

Mr Simpson, representative in the Florida Legislature from Jefferson County, mentioned the Citizen's Committee report on education and the facts on the conditions of public schools in the state. "Public schools are the keystone in Florida whether we realize it or not. Some problems look too far to us to tackle so we just decide not to bother with them. We have realized that public schools needed assistance but we didn't know what.

"Governor Millard Fra ralized the problems of our public schools and appointed a committee to investigate our schools. He also recommended a 50 per cent increase for school funds. Governor Caldwell recommended retaining the committee and imposed experts to study our schools and to report the findings."

The committee had the experts visited schools in nine counties as well as the University of Florida, Florida State College for Women, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, William S Taylor, dean of the college of education at the University of Kentucky, was one of the experts called in as advisers to the Citizen's Committee and is his recommendation that both state institutions be made coeducational as soon as possible. According to Mr Simpson, the Citizen's Committee will recommend the bill in this session of the legislature as suggested by the experts.

### Teachers Needed

In his speech, Mr Simpson revealed that there were openings in the state now for 2200 teachers and nearly 1000 new teachers are needed every year. Our colleges turn out around 300 teachers annually. The remainder secure jobs by this by citing salaries paid teachers in the state.

Mr Simpson went on to say: "One of the recommendations we will push to make in the legislature this year is a drastic increase in teachers' pay. We hope to be able to pay the four year college graduate a salary of around $2400 annually, and in 12 month installments. It will cost the counties of the state a lot of money and they will suffer temporarily but we can afford it and the counties will in the long run benefit greatly."

# Guest from Panama

Miss Elsa Valdes, representative of the Panama government who is employed by the Diversified Cooperative Training program in this country, spoke last night to students of Spanish house. She was guest of honor at dinner in Lipsitz dining hall and afterwards discussed education and government in Panama with Casa Cervantes members.

Miss Valdes received her Master's degree from Catholic University, Washington, D C.



MARRIED MEN'S OFFICERS—"Whispering Pines," the married students' village, elected a mayor and five commissioners recently. Pictured from left to right are Jim Pavy, Wallace Stich, James Ayers, Mayor William Tomlinson, Jess Yarn, and James Finch. According to Mayor Tomlinson the commissioners will act as liaison officers between the married students and the administrative officers.

# Father Outwits Tally Daughter Sending Picture of Lincoln Not on Five Dollar Bill

The smiling co-ed turned the I'll admit it was a bit difficult to come across one that is different from the general run of the mill publications such as the one on five-dollar bills, particularly. The enclosed picture will find far different from those you usually see and by one who can tell, in truth be a copy from Rembrandt, Whistler or even your favorite, Milton Caniff. Due to the fact I presume you will cherish it for the rest of your days and will derive no end of pleasure in possession of it. As always it has been a pleasure for me to fulfill your every little heart's desire. However, acceptance of the commission I'll annex and the handwriting, 2/ raising the commission of this note and 3/ suggestions that my head be examined.

"Well, so long old gal. See you soon I hope. Tell the roommate hello. Love ya, Daddy."

"Well! All I can say is that it is typical of me as a man of my word every time. the next thing you know I'll get a letter all packed in dry ice just because I've mentioned to him that I wish it were that cold.

And the three walked into the sunset. The end. Ralph Lincoln's picture as they thought they would be.

# Some 1945 Issues Reappear For Current Legislature

In the next two months, Florida legislators will undoubtedly bring up and listen to discussion of many of the same issues brought up in the 1945 session of the Legislature. Hitch on the list for 1947 legislation is action upon the Citizens' Committee report proposing coeducation in the state universities at Gainesville and Tallahassee, their proposals regarding improvements of the state educational system, raises in teachers' salaries, and the several educational improvements. Discussions of sales and property taxes and homestead exemptions are also under consideration.

In 1945, the question of allowing women with 60 credit hours of academic work from a reputable institution to enter the University of Florida lead in interest and controversy. The bill was introduced into the House and the Senate separately, and referred to Education Committee "B" of the House and to the Senate Education Committee. The House Committee did not favor the bill and consequently "killed" it, while the Senate Education Committee reported the bill favorably. Since the Senate considered the passage of the bill, discussion on the House floor was impossible without two-thirds vote of the House.

According to observers, the Senate debated considering the bill until it could see whether the House would take its two-thirds action, and then considered the bill in the House felt unready to bill and the two-thirds vote unless Senate action forced the bill. Encouraged. House action.

### Senate Action

This stalemate was broken only when the representative from Dade withdrawn from consideration. It was stated that the bill was withdrawn as the opposition and bill's backers because the adverse recommendation of the House Committee made it improbable that the legislation could pass at this session.

Shortly after this, however, a bill that would provide for extension of servicewomen to attend FSC and wives of veterans to attend the University was introduced in the Senate and sent to the House. But so far no definite action has been taken of these state colleges, a compromise measure aiding the State Board of Control to undertake a two-year study of Florida's higher needs was the final proposal. Recommendations concerning this proposal were to be presented at the next legislative session.

### Bill Introduced

A bitter controversy over state tax bills also raged during the 1945 session of the legislature. One proposal to add three cents per pack to the cigarette tax was voted down, but at later session both a cigarette tax and beer tax of increased strength and the Senate finally passed such bills. The pivotal bill placing an additional five to fifteen cent tax per bottle on liquor, wine, and beverages over four cent cigarette tax bill passed the House without opposition. The Senate had previously passed the bill with an amendment to limit life of the bill to two years, but the House struck out the limitation and passed it.

### School System Proposals

A series of recommendations from the Citizens' Education Committee, surveyors of the Florida educational system, were also brought before the 1945 legislature. The recommendations asked state loan assistance to local governments be appointed instead of elected; that teachers receive minimum scholarships for reserves be given; state registration of private school and tutors; and distribution of state funds to schools over a ten year period instead of one.

Also before the legislature were bills to allow women to serve on Florida juries, the abolishment of convict labor in state institutions, that state pay pay of pension tors from $6 a day to $15, to allow an increase in sheriff's pay, to make the use of airport grounds for divorce and other minor bills.

These reproductions of paintings are only a few of the picture file pictures on almost any subject may be found in the file, including animals, designs, buildings, flowers, and portraits of famous people. These prints are all mounted and arranged alphabetically according to subject. There also is a catalogue at the reference desk which may be a help in locating subjects, and a card file which lists cross-references.

This collection didn't begin all at once. It started in 1931 with a few pictures and grew slowly until 1935, when the library was given several assistants under NEA. These girls collected and mounted pictures for the file and today it is still growing.

Special auto equipment for amputees' cars includes hand controls for throttle, brake, right or left gearshift, special steering knob, electric signaling lever, button light control, starting lever, flip switch to throw clutch from manual to automatic.

# Light Flash' Compromises Two Requests By Playing Two 'Richards' Simultaneously

"This is WTAL calling FSCW. WTAL calling FSCW. Come in, over—" the voice drifted out over the campus Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock sharp "especially for the girls of FSCW and the boys of the University of Florida, Tallahassee branch." The program — Light Flash, the hit roller; that of Gatin Bower, a Tally U Student.

This program which is becoming one of the favorite all stops on Tuesday evenings and one of the main topics for Wednesday morning chatter, was Garth's own idea. "I'm out there all by myself on Tuesday nights, so I decided I thought I could have some fun and at the same time get some experience at announcing," said the six-foot blonde, who is familiar to most of the FSU campus grapevine congregations. He holds a part time job at the station as announcer to double on station breaks when the regular announcer leaves for the day.

"You never know who's going to happen on this program," laugh many of the Florida Flirtstance. On some programs Richard Kovak, Tally U student, Grosan Shelor, who also announces at the station, come to WTAL to help in some of the ad libbing. Others they had quite a few requests for "Open Your Door, Richard" and they dissolved in laughter. Second, for battling it on, they compromised and played both records—simultaneously. Which sounded all right when the singers on one record were just knocking out tunes on the other were talking," they insist.

Then there was the time that Garth, had John Cash, Tally U student, again as a guest on the program. In between record requests they told their own particular brand of jokes. "For a special treat" they decided to sing a duet for the folk, "expressing their own sentiments on the final Pay per Doll." but it ended up by being sung by a scream. Bonnie Brooks, J P Love, LeRoy Cash, Herb Chandler, and Murl Anderson, dropped in to help out.

But! The funniest thing he thinks has happened yet was one request addressed to "Flash-light." Everybody out at the station thought the coincidence was laughable to overlook, so that's what it came out in the script set-up.

Never let it be said that Mr Bower lets his work interfere with his education. No one could believe that, who hears him reading sections of the Iliad in between the songs he plays.

A couple of FSCers requested "I Ain't Got Nobody," but forgot to sign their names to the post-card. The record spinner quickly remedied the error by just dedicated the song to himself.

# Pictures to Lend By Library Friend

If the old adage about one picture being worth one thousand words is true, then the pictures on file in the college library represents three hundred million words. The file, which is located near the entrance to the stacks, contains about thirty thousand pictures covering almost every subject.

The "picture of the week" which will from now on be a regular feature in the library, attracted the attention of many students this first week of classes, as it was one of the famous Norman Rockwell April fool fantasies which appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post. Miss Ruth Kovak, in charge of picture project is keeping the picture file up to date and will change the feature picture each week, and will, in addition, have a folder of "suggestion pictures" that students might find especially appropriate for that week instead of one.

These pictures, many of them color reproductions of famous paintings, may be checked out at the reference desk, and there is no limit on the number but prints or the length of time they may be kept out. They may be used to illustrate and supplement reports, or simply to look at and enjoy.

# Los Picaros!

Those students wishing to qualify for membership in Los Picaros, social fraternity, are requested to sign up by Wednesday, April 16, on lists posted on the bulletin boards in the history annex, lower Westcott and at Dale Mabry. The examination will be given at some future date.

# Band Begins Spring Tour With Concert

## Group of 70 Plant to Play At Gainesville, Monticello

The symphonic band of Florida State College and the University Branch began its spring concert tour with a performance in Westcott auditorium last night. The program was directed by Owen Sellers, conductor, and Robert G Smith, assistant conductor.

The band of students is planning future concerts in Gainesville, Monticello and other nearby cities.

Last night's program included the following numbers: "Festival Militarie Francais," by Liebling; "After Pale Moon," by Bernard; "Thoughts of Love," by Pryor; "Three Sketches," by Presser; "Rumba Concerto," by Coates; "Recital melody: 'All the Things You Are'," by Kern; "American Hat Dance," by Les Brown; "Hungarian Dances Nos 5 and 6," by Brahms; "Moment in Love," by Conrad and Magidson, and "The Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa; Symphony No 4 in F Minor.

This was the first performance of "Three Sketches," by William Presser, who is a member of the school of music faculty. Soloists were Betty Jean Allen, Mercedes Patch and Frances Clopton.

# McCollum Becomes President of AAUW

## Association Asks Women Be Included on New Board

At a meeting of the American Association of University Women held in Westcott auditorium, Miss Edith McCollum, program chairman, was elected president. A suggestion was voted that the business committee report on education be amended to include women on the board of education. The present business committee report is being sent to chairmen of the education committees of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. The suggestion relative to the appointment of the board is included in the letter.

Other officers elected for the coming year are Mrs Elizabeth Hamlin, first vice-president; Miss Marjorie Judy, second vice-president; Miss Elizabeth Jones, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary C Lanahan, recording secretary; Miss Marion Greene, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Mrs Mabel Hodges, members at large. These officers will be installed at the next meeting.

# Even Honorary Taps Ten Junior Girls

Last Monday night, ten junior girls were tapped for Esterus. They were: Joyce Capps, Rose Lee Davis Doris DuBois, Anne Fellows, Kathryn Jones, Betty Lu Bree, Anne MacInnes, Joyce Perry, Janice Richey, and Peggy Standifer.

The new pledges honored Esterus members, women students and faculty, at a banquet in the East Dining hall Wednesday night. The theme was "The Circus," and the tables were decorated with a centerpiece of balloons.

Place cards were in the form of green and white clown hats, and green clown animals stood at each plate as favors. The faculty members of Esterus were pleasant company guests.

After the banquet, the Esterus members and pledges sang to Betty La Bree and Joyce Petty who were to be initiated.

NACA has determined that to reduce noise from airplane propellers it will be necessary to modify them to operate at lower tip speeds, and to have a larger number of blades.



SOME MORE VETERANS AID—Members of the Florida State College chapter of Mortar Board, national women's scholastic honorary, conduct a study clinic for freshmen and University Branch students Monday through Thursday nights from 7:30 until 10 o'clock. The clinic has been operating all year on the southern floor of the library for the purpose of helping returning veterans readjust to college studying and coaching them and the freshmen in subjects with which they are having difficulties. A special clinic in English was established last quarter at the request of the English department to help those who were having difficulty with the course.

# Studies Speak . .

By WINNIE LEE PARD

The students speak of anything and everything, but usually they speak of the things which concern them the most. This week they speak on coeducation.

Bill McLeod, senior, deserted her coffee cup long enough to make the following statement: "I favor coeducation in state supported institutions since both are set up as universities by the state has a great deal of money invested in the two. It would be deplorable to allow either this school or the one at Gainesville to degenerate to the status of a small normal college. Furthermore coeducation develo; a more personalized personality, social life and outlook on life in a student."

According to Lucy Caldwell, freshman, the group as a whole would profit since discussions are livelier when men and women have classes together.

"State money would be used to better advantages by allowing the expansion of such departments as mathematics, history and science," thus strengthening Florida institutions," he is seconded in this side by James Kelly of Lee county, and Dick Williams of Orange by John Leonard of Santa Rosa county wonders, "Why should Florida be different? Most other states are co-ed. Back in the early days of American history, colleges were either strictly male or strictly female. Look around now, and the trend is toward the coeducation instead of away from it." Gerald Stephens of Lee county is positive on this point also.

According to James Reilly, Volusia county, "Social activity in college helps a man polish up his manners and personality. Without women, man go through college pulling chairs out from under each other and trying to see who can tell the best jokes. Where does that get you?"

Arthur Cobb, freshman, "Men and women work and live together after they get out of college. Every little bit of experience that they can get which will help them get along later in life should not be missed. Why should they be segregated in college?" John Bush of Washington county agrees also, "It's just naturally good if we had coeducation. Lucy Peiden, junior, smiled hopefully. "Art instructors — id have studio and be working in science, which I consider of supreme importance in my life added.

Senior Anne Hunter exclaimed, "It's an intelligent way for kids to grow up!"

"What's the point of having colleges anyway for women and why?" asked Barbara Byrnes, freshwoman, in a wondering tone. "How do they benefit by being excluded from men?"

Barbara Dale, senior, stated, "I favor coeducation because I consider it completed educational for girls—after going through grammar and high schools with boys it—to be taken away for four years at the very time when their mental development is at its greatest."

"Coeducation?" said Dana Gilreath, "Since my husband is here, I think it's a fine thing!"

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# Omicron Nu Has Birthday

## Local, First in South, Organized Here in '22

The Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, national honor society for home economics at Florida State College, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this week-end with a two-day meeting of its alumnae and members.

Established on this campus in 1922, Pi chapter was the first to be installed in any college or university of the South. It is the second oldest honorary at FSC.

Tonight at 6 o'clock the alumnae, home economics faculty and students will gather in the main lounge of the Longmire building for a membership party. Tomorrow at 1 p m Dr Laura Drummond of Columbia University, national president of Omicron Nu, will speak at an alumnae luncheon at the Cherokee. Miss Dr Margaret R Sandels, Dean of the school of home economics, will preside.

Seven students, three faculty members and two alumnae will be initiated into the honorary at a ceremony at 5:30 this afternoon preceding a 7:30 banquet at the clubroom. A formal reception in honor of Dr Drummond will follow in the main lounge of the building.

New initiates include Doris Dubois, Celine Gunn, Mary Ann Hendrix, Barbara Irving, Jocelyn Strong, Grace Trice, Joyce Windham, students; Dr Hortense Barnes, Evelyn Ewen and Miss Anna Mae Tracy, faculty; Marion Barnes, Mrs Edris Butler, Miss Nancy Cate and Mrs Rex Todd Withers, alumnae.

Among the alumnae to be present are Miss Tracy, former supervisor of home economics education, Miss Edna Mae McIntyre, former state supervisor of nutrition at FSC, Mrs Elsie Goulding Levy of Washington, D C, Mrs. Katherine Harrison of Tallahassee, Mrs. A H Parker of Miami, Mrs Mildred Hunter of Ashnore of Crawfordville, Mrs C D Arthur, Mrs Elizabeth Cheever Lewis and Mrs. R L Eyman of Tallahassee.

# Dietitians Lauded By TBUF Students

Miss Mildred Stevens and Miss Anna Mae Tracy addressed the Monday eardrops corsages sent to them by the Dade Mabry student body for Easter. Miss Tracy, head dietician at Florida State College, and Miss Stevens, who is dietitian at the base, were lauded by the TBUF senate for improvements in the meals at Dale Mabry recently. The senate voted to send the Easter corsages to the two women in appreciation for their cooperation.

Miss Stevens wrote a "thank you" note and Miss Tracy commented that it was the "first time this has happened in my 17 years at Florida State College."

# Weber Leaves FSC

Miss Gladys E Weber, former European history teacher at the 1945 summer session of FSC, is one of the 34 new faculty members added to the instructional staff of the University of Illinois Galesburg Division in Galesburg, Illinois.

This, the second of two University extension summer sessions with an 80 per cent enrollment of war veterans, offers freshman and sophomore courses only in the colleges of Liberal Arts, Commerce and Engineering.

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girls stand pat. "I think co-education would help to relieve some of the rigid, old-fashioned rules that the girls have to endure here."

Lowest point in Oklahoma, in the southeastern corner, is 324 feet above sea level.

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## Atomic Power To Be Subject Of Panel Talk

**Oak Ridge Scientists To Lead in Discussion This Afternoon, 2:30**

**Four Speakers Consider Development and Control**

Panel discussions on the development of atomic energy will be conducted at 2:30 this afternoon in the Augusta Conradi theater by leading scientists who worked in the development of the atomic bomb at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Dr William Pressan, and Dr Stephen Mac Neille, physicists, and Marion Carter, chemical engineer, all from the Oak Ridge laboratories, Dr Walter Maloney, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida, will lead these discussions.

The speakers will consider not only the development of atomic energy but also the possibility of its control, the future purposes and the political, economic, and philosophical aspects of such development. The meetings are being held under auspices of the extension service of Florida State College and the University of Florida, acting with the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce. The physics department of FSC and the student chapter of United World Federalists are sponsoring the meetings on campus.

These discussion meetings will start at 2:30 this afternoon and run until 5:15 with a short intermission from 3:45 to 4:00 p m. A banquet at 6 p m will be held in honor of the visiting scientists.

The evening will be held in the Leon High school auditorium at 8 p m and will be open to the public as will the two afternoon sessions. Dr Walter Maloney, professor of physics, will preside at the afternoon and evening sessions.

Officers of the Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce have been active in this project as Jack Thomas and Steve Tasse of the Dale Mabry committee, acting the international affairs committee, and Leo Wood chairman of Commerce, and George Lewis II, president of the organization, chairman of the general publicity committee include Miss Betty Mae Turner, Nicola Chevy and Laura Lee Butler. A poster committee was composed of Theresa Parker, Frances Anne Hanson, Robin Lawson and Patsy Odom.

"I am very glad that we are able to have these atomic scientists here, as this has never been a greater need for an informed public opinion on the subject stated Dr Maloney. "Sooner or later there has to be world control, whether it be international or some sort—or civilization will blow itself up and have to start all over from the scattered remnants of the world's population as it was before the discoveries of applied nuclear physics."

The functions of sound policy are clear, fearless, straight thinking, and good decisions in this matter," he continued, "I hope that the Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce and faculty — will take full advantage of this opportunity. The free give-and-take of discussions should be helpful."

## Organists Present Vespers on Sunday

The American Guild of Organists will present a Vesper Program Sunday, April 27 at the Presbyterian Church at 4:30 p. m. This is being given in observance of the National Guild Sunday, which was designated by the Guild to acquaint the general public the ideals and purposes of this organization.

In charge of the program for Sunday is the chairman, Miss Regena Southmayd who is assisted by Pawn Trawick. The public is invited to attend.

Members of the guild who are on the program are; Evelyn Ann Spivy Alvina L Merrill, Dr Dorcas Miller, Arnold Kannwischer, Marianne Phillips, Jeanne Smith, Waller James, Pawn Trawick, Dr Ella Soble Opperman and Peter Yoh. Mrs Ramona Cruikshank, Board, regent of the Tallahassee Branch of AGO, will speak.

A free will offering may be made in an alms basin which will be placed at the entrance to the church auditorium. The offering is to be given to the fund for research prevention.

### Campbell Attends

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, and Mrs Campbell attended the Southern University conference in New Orleans April 16-17.

### Attention Seniors!

All seniors planning to graduate in June must apply for degrees at the registrar's office by April 26, announced Miss Eva M Axtell, assistant registrar.

Graduating seniors must order their invitations before April 30 at the college bookstore. Prices are reasonable, also for cap, gown and hood orders.

## AAUW Awards Certificates

**Creative Arts Contest Climaxed Wednesday**

By JEANNE BAGLEY

Winners of the AAUW creative arts competition were announced Wednesday at a luncheon presented jointly in the Augusta Conradi theater and the lounge of the Bowens Longmire building. Students received awards in the fields of music, writing, dance, art, drama and radio.

Entries in the division of arts and crafts are on display in the auditorium of the Bowens Longmire building. The exhibit of articles, plays, poetry, and short stories which received the award of merit or honorable mention will be published in a special issue of the Distaff, student magazine.

In the dramatic art division, Betty Blakeman, of Dallas; Bill Meigs, Niceville, and Marjorie Norris, Jacksonville, received awards in the form for their acting abilities in . . . A Fragment from the Front," by Robert Jeffers Davis.

Betty Lou Dowd, Arcadia, and Winifred Lane, from Miami, were presented awards of merit for their interpretations of "Three Parts Ennui, "Two Parts Insanity," Artist to the Public," was given to May Alexander, Tallahassee, and honorable mention to Educational Unity," and Winifred Lane for "The Pool of Bethesda". Richard Hall, Fort Meade, St. Augustine, and "Wet, Dry, or Indifferent," by Joseph Ford, Tallahassee, took second positions.

**Poetry Section**

Frances Robbins, Lakeland, captured the award in the poetry section with her "I've No Complaint," while Richard Emmons from Belmar, New Jersey, received second place for his verse, "A Tryst." (Continued on Page 4)

## Cafeteria Closed To DM Non-Residents

Beginning today, the Dale Mabry cafeteria will be opened only to the residents of the Dale Mabry campus and their guests, according to Miss Ruth Hall, head dietitian of Florida State College as the Tallahassee Branch University of Florida. "Closed" signs will be used.

"The cafeteria was set up for the use of the Dale Mabry residents, and we do not have the personnel, equipment, or space to serve an unlimited number of non-residents," announced Miss Tracy Hall.

"The Dale Mabry women residents, through the social activities committee, have requested that the cafeteria be closed to non-residents," she added.

## *Irma Lee Shepherd Proposes Changes to Improve Judiciary*

"Judiciary can be improved but there have been a lot of improvements made this year," is the opinion of the new chairman of Judiciary, Irma Lee "Shep" Shepherd.

Shep won this position in the elections held last week and will take office Tuesday. Experience is one of her qualifications as she has a junior representative to judiciary this year.

As her campaign Shep feels should be made in in the way witnesses and defendants appear before the women's highest court. At present a "suspect" isn't permitted to have a witness while witness is against her and the new court head believes this should be changed in the interest of justice. "Defendants appear at the sans hearing. Other changes in procedure may be forthcoming and Shep says she will seek help from members of the political science and sociology departments before taking any steps.

Another way she proposes to improve judiciary is to place more emphasis on a student's duty to herself in the Honor Code. "There has been too much emphasis placed on the responsibility to the school," she said, "and not enough on personal responsibility."

Besides the judiciary changes Shep still has a bright outlook on the women's campus for making it more better in the future.

Shep's outlook came from being one of the lucky ones who received the Florida Blazer Colleen her freshman year on a day it didn't rain. "It was a beautiful day," she declared, "and I loved FSC from the start."

Shep is from Tallahassee's hills, explaining that she's from Cocoa, and likes the diversion from flat-land. "FSC is a wonderful school." But she adds, "It would be better coeducational."

The new judiciary chairman is a member of Esteem, even honorary; "I" club; and is a Junior counselor in Bryan hall. As a freshman she was pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary scholastic society. A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

## Men to Elect New Officers April 29-30

**Machines To Be Placed On Both Campuses For Major Office Election**

**Constitution Amendment Considered By Students**

Elections of major officers for the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida has been announced by R. B. Richardson, election committee chairman, newly appointed by Chief Justice Wayne Jefferson. The election for officers to be installed in September will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 29 and 30. Voting machines will be located at the south entrance of Westcott and the north entrance of the Administration building at Dale Mabry.

At the same time a constitutional amendment to elect general senators at the first election in May, instead of the fall term running for general senator will appear on the ballots and if the amendment is ratified it will validate their election. If the amendment fails, the general senators will be chosen in a second election in May with other senators and class officers will be selected.

Offices who will be elected at this time are: President, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and director of recreation of the student body; general senators and the editorships of the honor courts.

**Flie Notice by April 25**

"All students are urged to attend this convocation," stated Senator Jim Bullock, chairman of the "It is the final phase of elections, and as such holds a prominent place."

Major and minor offices to be installed at the May 1 meeting, president of COA; Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of the judiciary; Ruth Sandos, secretary of COA; Frances Gaddis, comptroller; Winifred Lane, editor of the Distaff; Madge Pilcher, editor of the Flambeau; Jack Bullock, editor of the Flintacwes; Pauline Tuttle first vice-president of COA; Ruby Carter, second vice-president; Margery Mallard, third vice-president; and Betty Blakeman and Barbara McCarthy, chairman of off-campus committee and of Dance, chairman of day students; Elaine Davis, president of women's recreation association; Doris DuBois and Annarene Thompson from Bellamy, secretary of judiciary; Pat Dillard, Virginia Goodell, Edith Hannaman, junior representatives to judiciary; Betty Sollee, Dorothy Hamilton, senior representatives to judiciary; Vivian Schaeffer, business manager of The Florida Flambeau; Jack Mooney, business manager of the Distaff; Zalia Brown, vice-president of the women's recreation association; Betty Stewart, treasurer of WRA.

## Sophomore Class Nominates Officers

The sophomore class made nominations for class officers and nominated final plans for the annual Sophomore-Senior breakfast to be held May 4 in the Union meeting Monday in the Lonsmire building.

Nominees are Jane Bond Beckham, Jane Berry, Jean Furman, Katherine Gallagher, Jane Carol Levy and Shirley Ann Shiver for president; Betty Wells Nelson, Jane Nicholson, Sale and Azmith Skrzatka for vice president. Secretary, Mary Shirley Hargreaves and Betty Loy for secretary. Treasurer, Mary Lou Ayralle Phillips, Joann Schwartz and Violet Wallers for treasurer; Hazel Gladden, Jane Hamilton, Dottie Patrick and Sis Marie Perkins for sergeant-at-arms; Mary Calley, Lucy Harding and Margaret Swanson for Junior-Senior breakfast committee; Mary Ann Bailey, Gladys Clark, Betsy Dickinson, Jo Ann Hamilton, Audrey Hunt, Helen Loody, Dorothy Martin, Cynthia Merrin, Valda Mock, Nina Roberts, Amanda Rodriguez, Ann Seward, Joyce Stoberg, Clara Virginia Wilson, Jane Yates, and Margie Berlin for Senate.

The primaries for class officers will be held Tuesday, April 22 in lower Westcott and the finals on Wednesday. All sophomores are urged to vote.

The Sophomore - Senior breakfast will be in the freshmen dining hall. All sophomores are invited and with sophomore little sisters are invited.

General chairman for the breakfast is Betty Dixon. The other committee heads are Dorothy Martin, decorations; Sis Miller and Lucy Harding, skits; Linda Herold, publicity; Betty Jean Phillips, tickets and Martha McCormick, invitations. Dates for signins up for the breakfast will be announced later.

## *Legislature Attracts and Also Confuses Many FSC Students*

"What's going on? I haven't seen this many Florida State College students since they've been session of legislature? Is the coeducation bill coming up?" queried one of the regular viewers in the State Capitol.

No, the co-education bill won't come up again until Monday or Tuesday, but word had gotten around that United States Senators Claude Pepper and Spessard Holland were to speak before a joint meeting of the House of Representatives and the Senate. Students, by the hundreds, overflowed galleries, and heels in addition to the better sections and trooped down to hear what these men had to say.

Many of the students were veterans of the last session of legislature, and knew their way around pretty well, even with the numerous changes and additions to the capitol since their absence were freshmen or sophomores.

## CGA Installs New Officers

**Traditional Ceremony Scheduled for Tuesday**

Newly elected officers of College Government association will be installed in the traditional candlelight ceremony at the Tuesday evening convocation. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

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## Members of Faculty Present 'Hay Fever'

**Three-Act Play To Be Given April 25-26 at Dale Mabry**

Members of the faculty of Florida State College will present "Hay Fever," a comedy by Noel Coward, April 25 and 26, in building 444, the newly remodeled theater on the Dale Mabry campus. This three-act play, which Coward wrote as his most sophisticated, will be directed by Louis P Krauss, speech instructor at FSC.

"Hay Fever is the story of a very Bohemian family of four named Bliss. Troubles arise when each individual during the dinner invites a friend to spend the weekend at their home, which has only one guest bedroom.

Sheri, who is Bohemian and mother in the Bliss family, and also a retired actress, will be played by Mrs Marie Wheeler, assistant professor of speech. David Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, takes the part of the novelist husband. Mrs Bellamy will sweet young Jackie (enacted by Dietician Barbara Wheelock) for character observation purposes. Jackie's part will be played by Bond-Beckham, assistant professor of physical education for women. Simon Fisher, lecturer in physiology, takes the roles of the children, Judith and Simon Bliss.

Clara, the maid is Mrs William Glenn, and Sandy, Judith's admirer from Oxford is played by Joseph Dogerti, English instructor. Mrs Katherine Bellamy will portray Myra, young Simon's girl. Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, is the role of Richard, a diplomat, whom Sorel loves briefly.

The price of admission will be 75 cents for Wednesday and 85 cents for students. Tickets are to be on sale April 23-26 in Westcott lobby from 10 to 12 a m and 2 to 4 p m.

### Red Cross Meeting

The annual meeting of all members of the Red Cross will be held Thursday at 4:30 in 302 Westcott for the purpose of electing officers, according to Barbara Wickham, chairman of the meeting. All students who have paid membership fees in the recent Red Cross drive are entitled to attend this meeting which is the only one to be held this year.

A nominating committee has been appointed to select possible candidates for the various positions. Members of this group are Dottie Hahn, chairman; Betty Kennedy, Margery Helm and Flossie Givens.

## Butler Head Of Federalists

**Student Group Forms; Constitution Adopted**

The United World Federalists student organization at Florida State College was officially formed at a meeting Tuesday night in 303 Westcott at which time a constitution was adopted and officers elected. The officers are; Laura Lee Butler, president; Le-Moyne Cain, vice president; Margaret Graydon, secretary, and Lewis Hutton, treasurer.

The Statement of Beliefs and Statement of Purpose adopted at the Ashville Convention of organizations favoring world government were incorporated in the constitution. The State of Beliefs is as follows:

"We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice. That the border, of government and the institutions governing the world legal peace can be created and maintained only under world law, united and adequate strength to prevent armed conflict between nations."

The Statement of Purposes is: "Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace, we will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations into a world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the citizens of those matters within its competence."

Membership in this organization (Continued on Page 2)

## Moore President Of Sociology Society

Dr Coyle E Moore, director of social work, was elected president of the Southern Sociological Society at the tenth annual meeting held in Knoxville, Tennessee last weekend. Dr Moore has served as secretary-treasurer of the organization for the past several years.

Other members of the Florida State College sociology department who attended the meeting were: Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor; Dr Evelyn Peyton Gay, assistant professor of social work; and Dr Milton R Clarke, lecturer in social work.

Main speaker at the meeting was E W Burgess from the University of Chicago.

## *Santos Expresses Views, Plans And Hopes for COA Next Year*

How to bring students and faculty together, student government, reorganization of senate and judiciary, and a new constitution are some of the problems that Dalia Santos, recently elected president of student government association, believes are most important for next year Dalia began to take an active part in COA as a sophomore representative and assistant, and served this year as chairman of Senate.

Vice City in Tampa is Dalia's home, but in addition to spending the summers there and at Florida State College, she stayed in Tallahassee last summer to be with friends. Director of local Presbyterian church, "I plan to do religious work with young people after I finish school," said Dalia. "That means," she explained, "after I get my Master's degree or my philosophy in religion from the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Virginia."

Dalia is majoring in sociology and philosophy at FSC, and began honors work this quarter under Dr Raymond Bellamy on the subject, "American Sociologists."

Through her close experience with COA this year, Dalia has been able to form any specific opinions about student government. "These," she explained, "are not things that I think can may be changed later on if I think some other arrangement will be better.

To help bring the students and faculty together in extra-curricular matters, Dalia believes that it is necessary to keep the student-faculty council and senate. "The reason for this," she said, "is that I have found from experience that the council and senate cannot present to college council the latest opinions of the student body nor present to senate the council's decisions in time for action. There must be an intermediary group, not just an opponent and a proponent of a bill, to debate. The executive council does not need to have a vote in senate, but should be a non-member-ship rights to the floor."

In regard to faculty review of the more serious cases of justice, Dalia said she is in favor of it for the following reasons: (1) it is possible for a court to be unduly harsh or strict on a girl and rule a punishment that would actually work to her detri- (Continued on Page 2)

## Men's Glee Club Presents Concert Tonight

The Florida State College for Men Glee club will present a concert tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Leon High school.

Dr Roger P McCutcheon, dean of the Graduate School at Tulane University, will be guest speaker for the Wednesday afternoon Honors Day program to be held in Westcott auditorium.

## Honor Students Recognized In Traditional Ceremonies; Dr McCutcheon Will Speak

**Governor and Cabinet to Attend Program For 292 High Scholarship Upperclassmen; Faculty Procession, Tulane Dean Featured**

The high scholarship of two hundred and ninety-two upperclassmen of Florida State college will be recognized in the third formal Scholastic Honors day on April 23, at 2:30 p m in Westcott auditorium. Dr Roger P McCutcheon, dean of the graduate school of Tulane University, will be the speaker on this occasion, announced Dr Doak S Campbell as a part of the program.

Dr McCutcheon is a well-known figure in educational circles, the author of books on the history, culture and poetry and of numerous articles and reviews. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several other scholastic honorary societies.

Principals of the high schools from which the honor students graduated in the term have been invited to attend the Honors day convocation, said Dean Martha Prescott. President Doak S Campbell as a part of the program.

Afternoon classes will be suspended for the Honors day program. The Governor, the cabinet, justices of the supreme court, officials of the legislature, the board of Control and the president of the University of Florida have all been invited to be special guests.

Members of the FSC faculty will wear full academic regalia for the academic procession and the college seniors will march in full dress. Ramona Cruikshank Beard is to be organist for the program and special music will be furnished by Herman Gunter, baritone, accompanied by Mary Esther Winslow.

Dr Viola Graham is chairman of the Honors day committee. Faculty members who have assisted her include Dr Elizabeth Dexter Allen, Miss Amelia Shores, Dr C P Heinlein, Dr Hazel Stevens, Miss Ollelyn Cone, Dr Helen Cate, and Miss Myrtle Dolson.

Students who will be honored have maintained a "B" average throughout their college work. The names are listed below by schools:

**College Of Arts And Sciences**

Seniors: Maxzina Ermine Abbott, Mary Louise Alexander, Mildred Anderson, Martha Frances Burke, Dorothy Jane Butts, Rosemary Thomas Carver, Jean Grier Cole, Helen A Colvin, Ruth Marie Cox, Josephine Dawkins, Mary Theresa Dilatush, Betty Beth Goode, Laurie Persis Hass, Frances Stephens Hall, Elizabeth Louise Hancock, Frances Proctor Hines, Jean Hunt, Annie Bartine Jackson, Holland, Belzium and England. In Europe he had been a successful exemplar of cubism in his work. He has abandoned cubism for a more representational style and has had paintings, with the objective of interesting the masses in history and social theory.

## McInnis Appointed Court Chairman

A motion that the newly elected Chairman of Residence Halls, Miss Miriam McInnis, appointed to hold the yearly equivalent position of chief justice of the judicial court next year was passed at a meeting of Senate Monday afternoon.

Senate proposed that the chairman of Freshman court for the coming year be selected from nominations which may be submitted by the students to Senate by Sarah Lewis by Sunday night. These will be voted on at the next meeting of Senate, April 28.

Delia Santos, chairman, announced at the meeting that six cents 28 years old and over are classified as mature students and will live on the female hall assigned only to them.

## History Instructors Attend Conventions

Dr Annie Lee Pepper, assistant professor of history, will leave Tuesday for Chapel Hill, North Carolina, where she will attend a meeting of a committee on social sciences of the Southern Association of Science and Secondary Schools. Dr Pepper has been a member of the social sciences committee staff since its organization in 1944.

Another instructor in this history department, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, attended the Florida Committee on Instructional Materials in Tampa, Wednesday. This committee is cooperating with the Regional Committee of the Southern States Work Conference on Educational Problems.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

*"Florida's Own but Postponed"*

## ● SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

Two students from the University of Florida, the incoming and outgoing presidents of the Gainesville student body, spoke on the floor of the Florida House of Representatives Tuesday—spoke for the glory of a great university in the State of Florida.

Both of the U of F students favor coeducation at the university but say that coeducation at FSC would sacrifice "one of the country's greatest woman's colleges." One of them went further to say that "we cannot sacrifice a great woman's college for a second-rate University of Florida at Tallahassee."

What we would like to know is how these two students expect to maintain Florida State College as a "great woman's college" if there are no women here. It is inevitable that in the advent of coeducation at the University an exodus of women from here to Gainesville would take place. This is evident from the recent vote of 9 to 1 of FSC students in favor of coeducation showing their preference for the system. Certainly if there was a state-owned coeducational institution they would enroll in that institution rather than continue under the present division.

With the exodus of women students from this campus, an extensive and expensive physical plant which has taken years to-build to its present value would degenerate and not be used to its full capacity. FSC's registration would be cut at least in half. Consequently, there would be little hope of its maintaining its present standing.

It would seem that our brothers to the south have changed their tune from what it was two years ago. At that time not enough could be said or done in favor of coeducation. Quoting from a column which appeared in the December 5, 1945, edition of the *Florida Alligator*:

*While social issues are usually cited in defense of the present system, the problem is basically an economic one. The forces who oppose coeducation do not take their stand because they are afraid that you as a student will be distracted by the presence of women, but because they fear the economic and political consequences to themselves.*

Now, the tables are turned, and the student opponents to coeducation—at least to coeducation at FSC—are taking their stand because they "fear the economic and political consequences to themselves."

As Governor Caldwell has said: "Coeducation in Florida schools should be determined by the needs of education, and not by the desires of any community to profit by it."

The issue at hand, at present, is the question of whether Florida's men and women shall continue in their isolated pattern of education or whether they shall join the 244 of 266 state-owned institutions of higher learning in bringing together the young citizens of the state during the most formative period of their lives. It should also be remembered—"What's sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

## ● PIECE OF MIND

This afternoon three atomic scientists who have worked at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, will speak to students and faculty members in the Augusta Conradi theater. They will discuss the atomic energy and its broad social, economic and political implications—implications which will profoundly affect the world in which each of us will live.

By and large the Oak Ridge scientists have been among the foremost advocates of world government. As scientists—as men who know best the fearful potentialities of the atomic bomb—they believe that a weapon which is capable of world destruction calls for world unity. They believe that the authority which controls such a weapon should have power which is above the veto of any one nation and great enough to force obedience to the common will of all nations.

The present world picture provides a striking contrast to such a plan. The nations which now possess atomic weapons—the United States among them—are continuing to produce these bombs, thus intensifying the efforts of other nations to invent and manufacture weapons of equal destructive power. The old race for armaments is, it seems, on with new intensity.

Apparently little or no thought has been given thus far to the peacetime possibilities of atomic power. If the enormous energy which atomic energy provides could be harnessed in industry, the living conditions of all people everywhere could be raised to a satisfactory standard. Mineral resources for exceptional and hard-to-get materials are limited. The bill now on the house floor is essentially that as proposed by the Chiles committee.

**Amendment Proposed**

A constitutional amendment to the constitution and give each of Florida's 67 counties a senator was introduced into the house Tuesday. The measure, reminiscent of the bitter senatorial fight preceding the battle of the 1945 legislative session, would become effective with the general election of 1950. The counties would be numbered in alphabetical order and would run from the odd-numbered counties to the even. The senators would serve terms for the first session for which the change was in effect.

**Bill Introduced**

Also introduced on Tuesday was a senate bill calling for a one-half cent sales tax and another measure calling for increased beer and cigarette short ground taxes. Senator Shands of Gainesville who introduced the bills was unavailable to be seen as he would bring in between $60,000,000 to $70,000,000 a bill introduced at the departure store boost would provide private schools for the state.

The sales tax would be placed upon nearly all commodities, real estate and the sale of investments. Revenue from the tax would go to the common school system and universities.

The cabinet has authorized construction of a $1,000,000 building at Florida State College Bids are now being received for what, according to President Dosk S Campbell, will be the "best college theater south of the United States."

**Fight Avoided**

What promised to be a lively and heated fight in the house yesterday was skipped when Rep Clyde Lockie of Duval declined to make a motion to call out of committee his bill requiring a 3 cent tax on beer. Rep Lockie and Rep Clark of Calhoun, chairman of the house stock committee which had reported the proposal to kill it, had conferred and "in the interest of harmony in the house and the state" had decided to withdraw it.

Rep Lockie, in so announcing, said he was decided not to raise the question at this time.

**Senate Speaks**

Ex-Governor Holland, now U S Senator, addressed a joint session of the Legislature in the house chambers discussing national matters and commending the Legislature on its action in regard to the Everglades National Park. The ex-governor also commended the "great program outlined for public school education."

Governor-and Mrs Caldwell entertained last night at the mansion with their annual reception in honor of Florida's legislators. They were assisted in caring for the guests by members of the senate and their wives and heads of the state departments and their wives and other civic leaders of the community.

# Legislators Roundup

By SHIRLEY RODGERS

The second session of the 1947 session of the Florida Legislature saw the passage by both houses of the bill appropriating $2,000,000 for the purchase of private lands to create the Everglades National Park. The first major bill to be passed by the legislature, it was introduced in the senate by the Senate Wednesday and by an 85 to 6 vote in the House yesterday. The money will be used to purchase some 550,000 acres of private lands to add to the 460,000 acres already donated by the state for the park.

The bill is now in the hands of the governor awaiting his signature, after which the U S Department of Interior will be invited to establish the South Florida park as the nation's newest.

Also yesterday, 34 senators affixed their names to a bill calling for the establishment of a state medical and dental college in Miami county. A provision previously passed would be a branch of the University of Florida and would be co-educational. The new bill simply calls for an appropriation of $1,000,000 and a bill introduced in the house last week calls for an appropriation of $3,000,000 for the establishment of a similar institution at a place to be selected by governor Caldwell. It recalled that such a bill authorizing establishment of a medical school in South Florida was passed two years ago but no appropriation was made for the institution.

**Educators Protest**

The Florida School Board association and the county superintendents department of the Florida Education association voted yesterday to ask the Legislature to reject Governor Caldwell's cut in the school equalization fund bill and enact full financial program as recommended by the Citizens' Committee on Education.

The bill as referred to the House Appropriations committee "A" called for an expenditure of about $36,-997,000 but as per-capited to the house after approval by the committee cuts the $3,200,000 that was recommended by Governor Caldwell in his initial address to the Legislature. The senate now proposes in effect that Florida schools will receive only $15,000,-000 more next year than they received this year. Other changes in the school equalization bill by the bill include provisions for five man non-salaried county school boards elected from county commission districts but by county-wide vote, consolidating all such districts into one and requiring county school superintendents to have four-year college degrees and other qualifications. The bill also authorizes establishment of kindergartens and junior colleges as part of the public school system, and provides special educational

# Male Eye View

By BILL DUNNAVANT

Along with the dogwood and oleander, there ought to be a noticeable blossoming out of soft-soap and cissies any day now. The Talahassee town student government elections come off in eleven days, for the information of those who are interested, and that should not include any great number, because there has been an unhealthy lack of interest displayed in student body government in this locale. That spirit of disinterest can be dispelled easily enough if the men will get out and snoop around and ask questions and stop to consider that the men whom they elect will represent them and be their only contact with the faculty members. You've been here long enough to know faces and characters, so use the common factors of worth and capability in determining who represent you. Incidentally, the men in office now have done a great job, considering what they've been up against.

**Veterans Information**

Veterans who have been out of the service for less than a year are missing a good thing if they don't take advantage of the educational service available to them. Go down to the Veterans Administration at 1439 South Monroe and let them have a look at the cruder you are. Remember, you can have it done gratis by your family physician, or any dentician of your choice.

## Honor Students

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# The Kitchen Sink

(Written this week by Mary Lou Norwood who has come to the conclusion that "If at first you don't succeed—re-write, re-write, re-write!")

*Protected Nestlings*

We were talking about the fact that freshmen are treated better than upperclassmen and whether such was good or bad. One senior expressed her opinion thus, "I think it's necessary to have strict hazing in having freshmen until you sort of develop a conditioned reflex action. You see, a freshman might get in late because she was hazing her date good-night and forget all about the time, but when an upperclassman kisses her date good-night, she's probably looking at her watch over his shoulder."

Maybe we should furnish every student with a watch with a luminous dial? ●

*First Solo*

Last week the annual CGA elections marked the beginning of the new crop of officers. Next Tuesday they will be installed and officially start out—their year in their jobs. We have a new system for the coming year, and I believe that will accomplish a few things. We will probably be able to secure a division of powers in some places, especially in the Student Senate. We will go further on the new system than though I doubt that it will be finished and whether it will actually give the student body the right to govern themselves.

It is my sincere hope that the CGA officers will be able to live up to the value of their constituents' student body as non-political science majors. I feel confident that it is for the benefit of the students that they hold office and I have thought I give liberally (pun) and hope will be received liberally (another one) by our new officers.

The identity of some of the CGA officers is still unknown, that of chairman of freshman court. Under the Alma Mater constitutional amendment the residence hall committee was divided into two parts, upperclassmen and freshmen) but the action was taken too late for candidates to qualify by election to the offices this semester.

Last Monday Student Senate elected the successful candidates for the office of president and chairman (now a non-existant office) chairman of upperclassmen court. This week they will hold then they voted to elect from candidates who qualify being Monday night the chairman of freshman court. Student Senate has the constitutional power to do just that, but it is my personal opinion that any officer is to preserve for a whole year and, in under the present constitution, as the chairman of government should be elected by the student body regardless of the difficulty of having a special election and regardless of the student body's habit of ignoring their right and duty to vote. Student Senate is supposed to be the elected body of the student body but it is not the whole student body. It is unwieldy to be. ● ● ● ●

*Grown Birds*

When the majority of us students leave school here (graduate or otherwise) we will be introduced the first day of return to the office. Of course there is return the bill to the floor by next Wednesday's time to the House which limit to 14 days the time which receipt those on appropriations of salary increase. It can be called for from the floor. The Senate co-education is one of the most important that will come before the Legislature this year. If you are interested (either pro or con) watch the legislature building for the bill to arrive in lower Westcott. It's your state, your schools and your money, so why not do some class hand observations?

## Santos Expresses

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ment, and (2) a group whose membership doesn't change constantly is judicially qualified to exercise an overall point of view in the interest of fairness and uniformity.

"I am in favor of the members-ship of judiciary being limited to elected members," said Dalia. An Ann Bernard Campbell, Ada opinion. "I do not think it is fair," said that since the school is not to be changed to be, it is almost impossible to be a good judiciary member if held an-other office that is unfair to the student officers," she said.

Ann Bernard Campbell, Ada Lou Cherry, Edith Chestnut, Jean Ann Dailey, Dorothy Jean Davis, Goodell, Margaret Graydon, Nedra Foy Hannah, Rovera Van Hoesen, Mary Ann Hollandsworth Kisner, Jane Carol Levy, Mary Louise Lyle, Mary Ann Mallard, Vaida Colleen Mock, Pattie Marjorie Odom, Betty Jean Phillips, Betty Rea Richards, Mary Frances Simmons, Marilyn Jean Smith, Betty Florence Tharpe, Nadine Williams and Lois Anne Wilson.

**School Of Music**

Seniors: Eisenia Eleanor Bragg, Geraldine Farnsworth, Doris Griffith, Alice Wheeler, and Claude Wooten.

Sophomores are: Marilyn Dever, Virginia Sewell, Edith Smith and Marion Virginia Welch.

Sophomores are: Frances Marie Clopton, Arlia Barbara Dawkins, Margaret Ann Pruitt, Mary Elaine Harrison, Cortlandt Louise Morper, and Annabelle Wilson.

## Butler Head

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will be open to all students accepting the beliefs and purposes. All students are welcome to attend the meetings which are held monthly. Notices of the next meeting, which will be sometime in May, will be posted.

Student panels are being formed to discuss the problems of world government, and there will be discussions with here on campus and in the city.

## Men To Elect

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work in the previous quarter. In the case of the Chiefs Justice the average maintained for last quarter must be 2.5 according to University of Florida standards. In addition all candidates except general candidates will be required to present to the secretary a letter with at least five per cent of the student body's signatures on it.

All candidates for the general senator positions will be required to have the same qualifications as the candidates for student body offices excepting the fact that their petitions will be signed by only 20 members of the student body.

**All Florida Party Announces**

The All Florida Party has announced the formation of a party with William Fussell, president; Philip Beaudrieu, vice president; Frances Brannen, secretary and Howard Banazak, secretary of the student body.

For general senators: Bill Monroe, Carl McCranie, Ed Bowman, Bob Fegers, George Dickie and Bobo Arnow, Rufus Jefferson is also running for the position of honor court.

There has been no announcement for office by independent candidates as yet.

Watermarks in paper were first employed by Italians in the 13th century.

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## Playnight Chairman

Joyce Coyne has been appointed by chairman of Playnight for the rest of this quarter and next year, Nancy MacEdwards, outgoing chairman, declared. Plans are being made for some really different Playnights.

There will be on Playnite tomorrow night.

## Gardiner, Condery Attend Convention

Betty Gardiner, president, and Bobbie Condery, treasurer, will represent the Women's Recreational Association of Florida State College at the National Convention of the Athletic Federation of Women which opens at Greensboro, North Carolina, on April 20 to 26. Accompanying them are Miss Marjorie Marcus and Miss Martha B. Hefflefinger, instructors in the physical education department.

Women's Athletic Associations and Women's Recreational Associations have representation at the convention. Co-recreation, intramural activities and intercollegiate sports are the topics for discussion Betty Gardiner will act as chairman of the resolutions committee.

Hummingbirds are called beauties, or "flower-kissers," in Cuba.

## Miami Dunks TBUF By 37-Point Margin

The Tallahassee branch, University of Florida swimming team was added to undefeated Miami University victory sailing last Saturday in the Florida State College pool, Miami scored 51½ points to 14½ for the TBUF Dolphins.

The TBUF won only one first place in the 300 yard relay, and that by default because of an illegal turn by Brown of the Hurricanes. Miami won all other first and second place honors.

List of events and first three places in each:

300 yard medley relay: TBUF won by default (Benkert, Reed, Knight); (Miami): Brown, Cohen, Cabray.

220 yard freestyle: Miami, first and second (Jorgenson, Antonelini); TBUF, third (Allen).

40 yard relay freestyle: Won by Miami (Cabray, Baxter, Booth, Jorgensen); (TBUF-Knight, Benkert, Gould, Merrill).

50 yard dash: Miami, first and second, Booth, Baxter; TBUF, third, Wickham.

150 yard freestyle: Miami, first and second, Jorgensen, Cabray; TBUF, third, Koser.

The pyrrhuloxia is a bird, a cardinal's somewhat relative of the cardinal.

## TBUF Nesters Stage First Home Matches

**Florida Southern College, Tallahassee Teams Are Foes**

Tennis fans will get their first opportunity to see the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida tennis team in action this week-end when the Bufs take on two formidable foes in the first home matches of the season. Tomorrow the Bufs engage The Florida Southern College Moccasins in a return match, and Sunday they tangle with the Tallahassee Tennis Association squad. Both matches will begin at 2:30 and will be played on the Florida State College courts.

The Bufs will be seeking revenge and their first victory of the season tomorrow when the Moccasins, Earlier in the season the locals were trapped by the Southern crew, 6-4.

Bob Lanigan is slated to play in the number one slot and will face Byron Meharg in the first singles duel. Meharg is city champion of Lakeland and should provide plenty of opposition for the Buf captain. James Dr. Loach, lone winner for TBUF against Southern in Lakeland, will encounter Clem Hopp in the second match. The third singles number belongs to Lemon of TBUF and Marshall Pleil together. Henry Dasher takes on Sammy Gregg; Roy Holt meets Edgar Wells, and Dalton Gaither with Calvin Collins in the last three singles matches.

In the doubles matches Lanigan and DeLoach greet Meharg and Hopp; Wright and Lemon face Tolle and Craig, and Daniels and Holt encounter Malcolm Jones and Julian Burke.

## Students Note!

Class attendance is compulsory for students in second quarter of residence who do not have a "C" average for the preceding quarter of residence, and those students who, regardless of length of time in residence, have fewer than 30 quarter hours and 30½ quality points and did not make a "C" average for the preceding quarter's work, according to Dean Olivia N Dorman.

Statements in the handbook on page 60 regarding absence of freshmen are no longer in effect, said Dean Dorman.

## TBUF Club Group Taps 17 Girls as Goats

**Cons Chosen as President; Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer**

Seventeen new goats were tapped by F club last Monday night, announced Rita Ivey, goat trainer for the organization. Vera Cone was elected president of the goats and Mary Jane Taylor was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Others tapped were: Luanne Batman, Dorothy Butts, Joyce Cayer, Ethel Clark, Betty Dixon, Sissy Harrison, Lanore Lipe, Bernice Lutus, Lucille Ouenkpo, Annie Lou Rivers, Mary Roundtree, Jo Anne Schwartz, Betty Stuart, Mary Jo Dibben, and JoAnne Zawadski. To be awarded an "F" girls must be picked as members of two Odd-Even teams within one year.

A social was held in the Longmire building after the tapping Monday night to honor new members. The goats are planning a Cabaret Old Gaucho for Monday night at 8 p m and are underway in one of the rest sing projects.

## 'Bufs and Rebuffs

Softball games have been the center of athletic activity at Dale Mabry this week. From these games players have been picked by Coach Ed Williamson to comprise "Garnet" and "Gold" teams of 15 men each to play in the Tallahassee "fast-pitch" softball league.

Most of the two team squads have been selected. Below is given a listing of players picked for each team so far.

Garnet: William Varner, 1b-and manager; Bill Parker, 3b; Bob Lanigan, pitcher; O A Green, catcher; Phillip Blanchard, outfield; Don Grant, 2b; Ralph Daily, pitcher; C L Brown, ss; Leon Hatch, ss; L J Cannidy, outfielder.

Gold: Jim Pavy, pitcher and manager; Joe Pavi, outfield; J B Yawn, 2b; Joe Palumbo, utility; L A Burt, ss; S C "Slick" Edwards, 2b; D L Middlebrooks, cf; C H Calhoun, 1b; Ed Dilsaver, catcher; George Nevison, rf; Kenneth Powell, infielder.

Williamson says he will pick four more players for each team to fill out the squads before the season actually begins April 28, the first names the Garnets tangle with the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday night and the Gold nine used to defeat Tallahassee school Wednesday night. All games will be played at Ben Bridges park with the first start at 7:30 time, 7:15. According to the schedule, Williamson says the two city teams will play on an average of two games a week, never the same night unless they are playing each other.

**BUY RACQUETEERS**

All the F club tennis team has been getting so far is rebuffs, still looking for their first win against ten defeats. The netmen will meet Southern colliers on the FSC clay courts Saturday at 2:30 in a return match, seeking to avenge the lacing they took in the first match of the season. Coach Williamson's netmen have shown much improvement since then and Coach is expecting his boys to make a much better showing maybe even come up with a win. Sunday at 2:30 at the college courts, the Buf squad will match serves with the Tallahassee Tennis Association team.

The intercollegiate tennis season will wind up for TBUF April 21 here with the locals pitching with the strong Rollins Colleee team who shutout the Bufs in a previous meeting, 9-0.

**INTERCOLLEGIATE WINDUP**

Unless the swimming match which Coach Williamson is trying to line up with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station tankmen is arranged, that will end up the intercollegiate activity for Buf teams for this year. If the swimming meet is concluded it will be held the afternoon of April 26 in the FSC pool. Although the Buf swimmers are decisively to Miami U last week, that was little blemish on the teams' record as Bob Mersnen haven't lost a single event this season by default.

**WHIRL OF SPORTS**

The sports pages of the newspapers reported this week that Colonel Larry MacPhail, owner of the New York Yankees, has sent a letter to baseball's high commissioner, A B "Happy" Chandler, asking him to "go easy" on MacPhail's old buddy, Leo (The Lip) Durocher. Chandler suspended the manager of the Brooklyn "Bums" from baseball for one year for actions detrimental to the game.

MacPhail brought the charges against Lippy and he is also the fellow who, as the story goes, was instrumental in securing the commissioner his seven-year job paying $50,000 smackers a year. It looks like the Colonel is trying to use his influence to set Leo out of this jam worse than the Yankee owner wanted him in to begin with.

Another sidelight on the situation is the story that when MacPhail purchased the Yankees he tried to persuade the Hollywood star chaser Leo to become manager of the Brown team. But Lippy, who seems to like the crowd roar and the wild antics and doings ever Brooklyn way would have no part of the Yankee atmosphere, contributed to the suspension.

**LOVIN' LARRY**

Now MacPhail comes up with a plea, made a "political" request to Chandler to modify the suspension. Oh, Lovin' Larry, what a kind and generous heart!

## Student Organists To Present Recital

The student Guild of Organists at Florida State College will meet this afternoon at 4:30 p m in the Wescott Auditorium. At this time, Pawn Trawick and pupils of Ramona Beard will present the following program:

Agnus Dei from "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet, by Virginia Thompson; *A Negro Once Found of God* by Clokey, Gail, by David Wilcox; *O Pilli et Filiae*, Farnam, by Marjorie Hall; and in an Resurrection, Nies-berger, by Cortland Morper.

Pawn Trawick will speak on The Chorale Prelude and will be followed by the playing of Vezilla Rents, Purvis, by Nell Duncan; Toccata on "Nazau," Edmundson, by Pawn Trawick; *Easter Morning Song*, by Rondstone, Russell, by Sally Slater; *Fantasy on Easter Hymn*, Gail, by Mildred Mantz and Carrillon on "O Pilli et Filiae," Bindham, by Peter Jensen.

## FEA Has Meeting

Miss Sara Krentzman and Miss Carolyn Wilson from the Dade County Science department attended the Florida Educational Association meeting in Tampa last Wednesday.

## TBUF Softball Play Resumes

**Barracks 515 Annexes Third Game, Lead Loop**

Resuming play after rain caused several postponements, the Tallahassee Branch softball intramurals rot back in stride as Barracks 518 lowered Upper 701 by a 17-3 score Monday to give them a half game lead over two other undefeated teams. The second and third teams with unblemished records are Lower 701 and Barracks 644, the former having two wins in as many starts and the latter winding their only outing.

Leading 515 to their third victory were Bob Lanham, tall right-hander, who limited Upper 701 to only three hits and had complete mastery of the situation throughout, and Hindsbrannan, Don Grant, who had a perfect day at the plate with five hits in five trips, one of them being a home run.

Tuesday afternoon rain again intervened and all three contests were called, but Wednesday six games were played. The result that Barracks 518 won their second game in three attempts by downing 616 by a 9-6 score. Barracks 606 walloped Upper 701 by 16-4 and Barracks 644 was called in the fifth inning of a match between Barracks 643 and Lower 701 when the victors spread the former team was using an ineligible player.

Breaking down the first two games finds Henry Daniel, 616 loser, holding the rivals in check until in the seventh a touch of wildness and two walks, and an error filled the bases, setting the stage for a homerun by shortstop Guthrie Allen. Pitchers Tucker collected a double and single in share the hitting honors with Slick Edwards who was credited with three singles. Rogers, for 518 had the mound, while for 616 Donahue, Howell and Guthrie had five singles. In the 606 - Upper 701 affair, flipper Falcon set the 701 crew down with only five hits and bested out the same number of hits personally, one of his knocks being a home run. Donahue, Godwin and Hankins all had four hits apiece, four of Godwin's being a four-master.

The Standings for the Dale Mabry intramurals are:

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 515 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lower 701 | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 644 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| 616 | 1 | 1 | .667 |
| Lower 700 | 2 | 2 | .667 |
| Upper 701 | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| 606 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 642 | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| 643 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| 641 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| 505 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| 649 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Married Men | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| 518 | 0 | 2 | .000 |

Wednesday's results:

Barracks 515, 5; Barracks 644, 2. Barracks 616, 6; Upper 701, 6. Married Men, 15; Lower 700, 14.

(The scores of these games are not included in the above standings).

## Communications On 'BUF Senate Agenda

**Williams Heads Committee On Barbecue Pit Building**

The present communications system in force at Dale Mabry and preparations for a barbecue pit to be built on the state fairgrounds on May 1 were the main topics of discussion at the senate meeting of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, Monday night in the Longmire building.

Senator Delzie Revels asked that a more efficient communication system be set up at Dale Mabry to facilitate contacting students, especially on weekends and in the evenings at which times the Administration building is closed. Revels was appointed by senate to investigate the current situation and make a report of his findings and his recommendations as soon as possible.

Two hundred engraved invitations are to be purchased for the coming Legislative banquet to be held on April 24, Senate set aside, on the recommendation of Senator Brick Bradford. An appropriation of $14 for the invitations to be obtained.

Senator Bill Monroe introduced a bill calling for construction of the barbecue pit near the Dale Mabry Students Union buildings. Senator Dick Williams was appointed to head the committee supervising construction of the pit. This is to be available for the celebrative barbecue to be held on or about May 1.

This new feature will be for the use of Dale Mabry students and the expense for construction will be paid from the student recreation fund.

A decision was reached to purchase membership keys for all members of the TBUF student government. The meeting was then adjourned to enable members to attend a Citizens' Committee meeting on confication.

Greenwich, site of the world famous observatory on meridian zero, is a borough in London, England.

## Gilmore Receives Day Students' Cup

Barbara Gilmore was proclaimed the outstanding Day Student of the year at a coffee in honor of the freshman day students in the Longmire building last week. Sita received the cup which is presented to a freshman each year, and a corsage of white iris was given to her by Alice Cohan, president of the Day Students' organization.

Among the guests present were Mrs Dale P. Campbell, George Avant, instructor in the speech department, and Walter James, instructor in voice. Bobbie Hotts furnished the music for the coffee, and Betty Greene, Molly Ann Kary, Beryl Mimms and Stella Seevers served.


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## Students Go to Polls For Minor Officers

**Thompson, Duboia Elected Senior Judiciary Members**

Amarene Thompson and Doris DuBois were elected senior representatives to judiciary in minor CGA elections held Friday. The total vote polled in this election was 766. One tie came in the finals, that of Bobbie Cowdery and Snooks Lipe for secretary of the Women's Recreation Association, which will be run off in the near future.

The names of the four candidates to judiciary were set up on the voting machine, Thursday for the minor primaries, but that vote was held void by the election committee, which ruled that the small number of candidates involved made a primary vote unnecessary.

Pat Dillard, Virginia Goodell and Esther Rasmussen were chosen from six candidates for junior representatives to judiciary. Betty Collins and Eileen Lomax were elected to represent the sophomore class on judiciary.

The business manager of the Flambeau for the coming year is Vivian Schaeffer, while Miriam Portney holds that position on the Distaff. The new vice president of WRA is Elaine Brown and Betty Stewart was chosen treasurer of that organization.



Louis P Krauzt, speech instructor at Florida State College, is directing the faculty production, "Hay Fever," to be presented April 25 and 26.

## AAUW Awards

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Bach's short story, "The Purse of Little Hearts" captured the first award, while "The Lone Warrior" by Cynthia Jo Schumacker, Sebring, and "The First Day of Spring" by Frances Hopkins, received honorable mentions. "Horse of a Different Color," a one-act play by Mary DuPree, Tampa, was given honorable mention.

"Calm't Bear No More" was the title of Valda Mock's winning individual modern dance. The Ft. Mead girl did both the coreography and the presentation. In the group presentations, "Steal Away" by Lorraine Smith, Ft. Lauderdale, was given first place. Honorable mention went to Anne Shull, Melbourne, for "Beautiful Savior" and Jacksonville's Jane Hardacre's choreography in "Hosanna."

In tap dancing, Betty Burch, Ft. Lauderdale, Emily Chancy, from Lloyd, and Tally's Archie McDaniel took first place, while a military routine composed of sisters Marjorie Booth, Jeanie Booth, from Plant City, and Nell Duncan, Jacksonville, received honorable mention.

**Photography Field**

Lucille Barry, Tallahassee, captured all awards in the photography field. She received recognition both for snapshots and enlargements. Tallahassee's Elizar Hare was presented the modelma award in the arts, crafts and photography department. Honorable mention went to Ann Holloway, from Jacksonville, for fashion design and to Lucy Frieden, St. Augustine, for tempera. First place in water color was awarded to Ann Holloway, and Mary Fowler, Lakeland, took honorable mention.

In musical compositions, Frances Clopton, from Miami, was presented an award of merit for her vocal-solo composition, and Arlia Frink, Ft. Pierce, and Doris O'Neill, Daytona Beach, were given honorable mentions. Marilyn Dewey, from Miami, took honorable mention for her flute solo composition, and honorable mention for the piano composition went to Cortlandt Morper.




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## Attention Seniors!

Seniors interested in the training program of department store work and supervising, should come by the personnel office soon to make an appointment for a personal interview, announced Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

Miss Louise Gay, training director from Davidson-Paxon Company in Atlanta, Georgia, will interview those interested seniors on Tuesday, April 22.

## Three Dormitories To Have Tea Dance

An informal tea dance sponsored by Broward, Campuside, and Hillside will be held in Broward parlor Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6. June Crumbley is in charge of arrangements.

Roses and larkspur will decorate the bottom of the punch bowl at which Rose Baisden and Marjorie Vickery will preside. Martha McCormack, Evelyn Johnson and Frances Welles are the door hostesses.

Invited faculty guests are: Dr and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dean Olivia N Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Daisy Parker, Miss Carolyn Trump, Miss Marian Lambeth, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Sarah Cloud, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Ruth Pryne and Miss Anne Pope.

All TRIP men are invited.

## New Music Building Approved for FSC

"Bids have been received and funds allocated for the construction of the new music building on campus," stated Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College. "However, I am unable to say when the building will be begin," he continued.

Last Tuesday the governor's cabinet authorized the construction of the best college "music building in the United States" in Dr Campbell's words. The best bid for the music building was $214,000 above the amount allocated by the cabinet. Dr Campbell suggested that $200,000 previously set aside for remodelling a dormitory be used on the new job rather than asking for extra allocations.

## Legislature

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to find table way up there by themselves?" one girl asked.

Many of the girls were impressed at the number of dignitaries present. Governor Millard Caldwell was there to introduce Senator Holland. Each of the girls were looking for the senator or representative from her district. Louis Akerman, the lone Republican in legislature, was the most sought individual.

But there was one big disappointment. Senator Claude Pepper was unable to be there because of pressing business in the national senate in Washington and sent his regrets via Senator Holland.

## Society Lends Money

The Florida Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, offers to Florida students the opportunity to borrow money for educational purposes. These funds are available for graduate or undergraduate study for men or women.

During the last generation the society has made loans to students in attendance at the various institutions of higher learning in the State. The amounts loaned have varied from $27.50 to $500. The borrower is allowed to use the money without interest until maturity, after which time the rate of interest is two per cent. Application blanks and further information may be secured from Dr Venila Shores, chairman of the society's loan fund committee.


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### COLLEGE CALENDAR

**April 21—April 27**

Monday, April 21-25 — Class Elections.

Tuesday, April 22 — Convocation. Place: Westcott Aud. Time: 7:30 and 8:30.

Tuesday, April 22-May 2—Art Exhibition. Place: Longmire Bldg.

Wednesday, April 23 — Honor Day. Place: Westcott Aud. Time: 2:30—4:30.

Tea Hour in Residence Halls. Time: 5:00—6:00.

Thursday, April 24—Dinner Honoring Cabinet, Supreme Court Justices, and Legislators. Place: East Dining Hall. Time: 7:00 p. m.

Friday, April 25 — Tallahassee Playmakers present HAY FEVER. Place: Dale Mabry Aud. Time: 8:15 p. m.

Faculty Recital. Miss Gooding, Pianist. Place: Westcott Aud. Time: 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, April 26—Tallahassee Playmakers present HAY FEVER. Place: Dale Mabry Aud. Time: 8:15 p. m.

Pan-Hellenic Dance. Place: Phys. Edu. Bldg. Time: 8:30 p. m.

## Professor to Write Chapter for Book

Mr Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, has been asked to write a chapter for the forthcoming book which Dr J T Salter, professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, is editing. The book, the tentative title of which is *Grass Roots Politicians*, will be a series of sketches and biographies of rural politicians in the United States and will be published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Dr Salter is the author of several books in the field of politics and political science. Among these are *The American Politician*, *The Pattern of Politics*, and his most recent one, *Public Men—In and Out of Office*.

## Course Begins

Under the instruction of Miss Flora Alexander, registered nurse, enrollees in a Red Cross home nursing course received their first demonstration lesson Wednesday at the downtown health unit. The 12-hour course made possible by the local Red Cross chapter, will deal with general sicknesses in the home. Amarene Thompson is the home nursing chairman for the college unit.


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## Canfield Is Speaker At Los Picaros Tea

Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern languages department, spoke on Pan Americanism at the Los Picaros de Lope de Vega tea Thursday afternoon at 4:45 in the Lonmire Lounge. The program, which was conducted in Spanish, was introduced by Sara Hale, president of the organization.

A knowledge of the folkways and customs as well as political and economic conditions is necessary to the understanding of the South American countries and their peoples, Dr Canfield emphasized.

Faculty guests were: Miss Mary Rogelim, sponsor; Miss Carmen Rivera, Miss Ruth Jones and Miss Natalie Johnson, instructors in the modern languages department.

Yolanda Arias accompanied by Anna Lou Guess, sang several Spanish compositions. Pouring tea was Shirley Coley, Marjorie King and Jean Powlf were in charge of arrangements.

A "water-bottlian" is an insect which swims upside down and is capable of a kind of

## Senior Hall

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that they would like to see it continue next year as no abuse has been evident to warrant its discontinuance.

The fourth is based on the fact that since membership on Senior Hall is attainable by all seniors, and those who live in off-campus houses do so by choice, they feel that the Senior Hall privilege of late entry does not constitute unjust discrimination to the non-Senior Hall members. Living in a sorority house has certain advantages, such as smoking in rooms and freedom in use of the kitchen, which are not deemed discrimination by the dormitory residents, in that they recognize the practicality of such things in their situations. In view of these facts they feel that it would be discriminatory to Senior Hall to limit its privileges on the basis of what is practicable in off-campus houses alone.

The committee, as a fifth reason, favors highly the proposed extension of Senior privileges, but would like to see it not limit the present rulines of Senior Hall.

Nearly two-thirds of the earth's surface is still unexplored, since it lies at the bottom of our seas.

## Reynolds Hall Gives "At Home"

Freshmen students living in Reynolds hall held an informal at-home last Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6. Approximately 150 members of the faculty were extended invitations to visit the dormitory rooms.

Miss Lelia M Allen, Reynolds residence counselor, was in charge of all arrangements for the affair. The standing social committee head, Jean Beuchey, was overall chairman. Kay Anderson on the hostess committee, Audrey Eyrd on the serving committee, Rita Callahan on the guide committee, Jackie Sauls on the nursery committee, and Mary Chatben on the patrol committee were the other chairmen.

### Attention Men!

There will be a meeting Friday of the Tallahassee Branch Freshman class officers and committee members. It was announced by President Dave Burpe. The meeting will be called to order at 5 p m in the committee room of the Dale Mabry Administration Building. All members are urged to be present.


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Teachers Shine

## Honor's Day Students Hear McCutcheon

### Recognition Made 292 Women with B Averages Loans are Given Three

#### Awards to Carey, Schwartz; Distinguish Guests Present

Speaking on the subject "American Scholar, 1948 Model" at the Florida State College Scholastic Honors Day convocation Wednesday afternoon, Dr Roger P McCutcheon, Dean of the Graduate School at Tulane University, stated the duty of the enlightened minority to be that of providing the resourcefulness and courage needed to maintain cultural traditions.

"American scholars have the responsibility to keep alive the spirit of true scholarship, because only here does it have the chance to survive," Dr McCutcheon declared. Addressing the FSC honor students, the speaker said, "We need your strength, courage and ideals so as not to fail in this, our greatest opportunity."

He reviewed the struggle of an English scholar of the 17th century in a war-torn world, concluding that present scholars have the same basic problems. "The scholar should create a useful history of the past; should refer to philosophy, art, religion and literature getting the humanities out of the storehouse of accumulated wisdom," the educator continued. He stated as other requisites an inquiring mind and allegiance to the ideals of a liberal education.

**Awards Made**

Recognized at the convocation were 292 women students who have maintained at least a "B" average. Patricia Carey, student from St Augustine, received a political science award entitling her to study at the University of Virginia. The American Association of University Women made awards of loans to Margery Holm of Bartow to do graduate work in the FSC physical education department, and to Vivian Mercer, also of Bartow, for graduate study in the FSC modern language department. Betty Schwartz of Miami received a tuition award to Columbia Nniversity. The awards were presented by President Doak S Campbell.

**Iovited Guests**

Invited to the ceremonies were principals of the high schools from which the honor students graduated, the Governor, the cabinet, justices of the supreme court, officials of the legislature, the Board of Control and the

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## Edna Haynie Injured In Auto Accident

Saturday, April 18, in Clearwater, Miss Edna Haynie, Florida State College senior doing intern teaching at Dunedin, was struck by an automobile which crushed her against a building.

Sunday, Dr M E Black of the Morton E Plant hospital said Miss Haynie's condition was satisfactory following the amputation of her right foot. He said it would not be necessary to amputate the girl's left leg which was broken in a compound fracture.

The car, driven by J L Pickerell, failed to stop at a street intersection, careened into an oil pump by the side of a store and crushed Miss Haynie against the wall just as she left the building.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Haynie of Clearwater. As part of her work at FSC she was doing teacher training work in home economics at the Dunedin school.

## Tickets on Sale For Music Dinner

The annual Music Week dinner will be held Wednesday, May 9, in the East dining hall at 5:30 p m. The dinner, which is to be formal, is open to the public and all are invited to attend. The program is being presented by the men students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida music department.

Tickets will be sold May 5, 6 and 7 in lower Westcott by the members of the Music Club, and they may also be bought from heads of the glee club, choir, band and orchestra. The price of student tickets is 75 cents, for all others $1.25.

Lucille Wooten, president of the school of music students, is the general chairman. Other chairmen are Edith Smith, decorations; David Wilcox, program and invitations; Peter Jensen, finance and Doris Lamb, publicity.

## *Long Wire Permits Speech Department To Remember Mama*

Flash! The speech department of FSC is the only non-professional group to present "I Remember Mama." Fifty-two wired words granted Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech at FSC, special permission to proceed with planning the production. Flash!

Miss Cody laughed and forgetting her radio commentary voice told the story of "Mama." "We picked the play thinking it released, held try-outs, designed the 24 scenes, found Uncle Elizebeth, the cat, and everything. The cast includes 27 players and a dark grey Persian cat. All we needed to begin practice were the playbooks."

"An air mail special arrived in place of the needed books, informing us that the play, "I Remember Mama", has been withdrawn from non - professional groups. After sending a wire asking for special permission and waiting four days, we cast another play, Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

"All the time Margaret Ann Marshall, who plays Katrin in Mama, kept saying, 'I don't know why you're casting the new play because we're going to present I Remember Mama'."

Margaret's psychic feeling was right for then the long wire of permission came.

"Now our trouble is Norwegian dialect for seven. And if you see anyone with clothes of the 1910

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## Berry to Head Juniors Next Year

### Nominations Ara Made For Future Senior Class Offices

Sophomores elected officers of next year's junior class, and juniors made nominations for senior class officers during meetings this past week.

Mary Ann Berry was chosen junior class president in voting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in lower Westcott. Art Shevakis won the position of vice-president and Shirley Hargraves was elected secretary. New treasurer is Joanne Schwartz and Hasel Clarkson will fill the parliamentarian office.

Other officers are: Sis Miller, athletic manager; Margaret Swanson, chairman of junior-senior prom; and Helen Looby, Ann Seward, Virginia Swicord, Gladys Clark and Betty Dixon, representatives to Senate.

In the junior class meeting last Tuesday Martha Peacock and Betty Kennedy were nominated for president. Jo Long is the lone candidate for vice-president, and Marilyn Dewey, the only contestant for treasurer. Janet Robertson and Betty Ann Sinclair will compete for the office of secretary.

Other nominations include: Jean O'Steene, Dottie Mims and Charlotte Bourland, parliamentarian; Evelyn Shea, Barbara Tait and Rosa Lee Davis, athletic manager; Franklin Smith, Connie Savage, Catherine Sullivan, Laura Lee Butler, Audrey Evans, Virginia Budd, Jimmie Rogers, Jean Oldfather, Martha Carter, representatives to senate; and Yvonne Boatwright, Jeanne Elder, and Teddy Hamlin, May Day chairman.

Voting for these candidates has been tentatively scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of next week in lower Westcott, announced Beth Fuhrer, junior class president.

## 'Hay Fever' Plays First Run Tonight

### Krauss Directs Comedy Presented By Faculty For Two Performances

#### Presentations to Mark Opening of DM Theater

Starring Florida State College faculty members, the first performance of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" will be given by the Tallahassee Playmakers tonight at 8:15 in building 443 on the Dale Mabry campus. This presentation, directed by Louis P Krauss, speech instructor, formally opens the Dale Mabry Little Theater. The second performance is to be given at the same time tomorrow evening.

"Hay Fever," the first complete faculty play to be given at FSC in over 16 years, tells of the involved lives of an eccentric foursome, a family named Bliss. The mother, a retired actress, and father, a novelist, successfully manage to confuse the love life of their children, Sorel and Simon, as well as their own. An influx of unexpected weekend guests complicates the situation and provides the hilarious humor for which Coward is noted.

> Tickets may be purchased for tonight's and tomorrow night's performances in the Westcott boxoffice from 10 to 12 a m and 2 to 4 p m or at the theater boxoffice in the evening. Transportation to the Dale Mabry Little Theater will be available in front of Bryan Hall at 7:30 each evening.

The cast, which stars Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education, in the role of Judith Bliss, includes: Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, the novelist husband; Mrs Marie Wheatley, assistant professor, of psychology, as Sorel Bliss; Jess H Wheeler, lecturer in physiology, as Simon Bliss; Barbara Wheelock, dietitian, the naive Jackie; Mrs William Glenn as Clara, the maid; Joseph Doggett, English instructor, who portrays Sandy, an athletic young suitor; Mrs Abner Avirett, Myra, and Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, the diplomatic Richard.

*Refreshments To Be Served*

Immediately following each performance the audience is invited to join the cast at the front of the theater for refreshments of punch and cookies. Olivia N Dorman, dean of students, assisted by Miss Carrie G Smith, Mrs Hudson Rogers and Mrs Beatrice Williams is in charge of refreshments for tonight. The committee for tomorrow evening is headed by Mrs Doak S Campbell and consists of Miss Eva May Atwood, Mrs Guy Diffenbaugh and Mrs Milton W Carothers.

A group of faculty drama enthusiasts led by Dr Cleta O Robbins, associate professor of art, and Mr Krauss, made plans early last fall for the formation of the Tallahassee Playmakers, a theatrical organization to encourage the participation of FSC faculty and staff in dramatic productions.

*Production Staff Told*

The production staff of the Tallahassee Playmakers includes the following FSC faculty and staff members: Mr Krauss, director: Dr Robbins, chairman; Dr Otis McBride, business manager; Mrs James F Carr, secretary; Miss Alice Henderson, house manager; Miss Eva May Atwood, publicity;

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## *Honors' Day Bright Event of the Week; Even Non-Honored Excused from Class*

*By Faith Adams*

Last Wednesday afternoon 292 women at Florida State College donned ethereal white to distinguish them as honor students from their more worldly comrades.

These "more worldly comrades" gave various excuses for their lack of white apparel and presence at the Honor's Day program in Westcott.

A brief research into the reasons why students who aren't honor students might be of some interest at this point.

As she tripped gaily off to Wakulla with a blond coed, one little point two-er was heard to remark, "A man by the hand is worth two in the book."

Sally N, who delicately wishes to remain that much anonymous, stated between cups of "java" that she had managed to pass with a rather high grade her 75-hour course in Sweet Shop lab. Opposite Sally's table jammed next to the "juke box" a true student of the old school raised her head from a history book long enough to smile whimsically and murmur, "I just don't understand why I can't combine good music and Karl Marx."

Stopped momentarily in her flight from one meeting to another a "political peer" stated in words which shall always be remembered for their sincerity and simplicity—"I just don't have time for studying."

And then there are the saddest words of all—"I might have been. You see, once I made a D in Spanish, so now I only have a 1.927."

It may seem rather unusual to speculators on Honor's Day differentiation that the lots fall as they do. On closer examination of the material at hand they may find that there seem to be as many blondes among the select "honorables" as brunettes, as many south Florida women as "Florida Yankees," and a reasonable percentage who don't wear glasses in comparison with those who do.

To sum it all up—some got it and some ain't. The honor students of 1947 have "it," and the others have "had it"!

## *CGA Representatives 'Cavort' In French Quarter Festival*

*By Jacquie Allen*

"New Orleans is so—'ooh, la, la'," laughed Catherine Gallagher, one of the 12 representatives of College Government Association who attended the meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments held last week-end at Tulane university.

"We arrived just in time to see the spring festival in the French quarter," Catherine continued. "The entire population was cavorting about through the streets and courtyards dancing and singing like mad and, of course, we joined right in."

Dalia Santos, one of the voting delegates from Florida State College, was especially excited about the visit to Antoine's famous French restaurant.

"The walls are covered with pictures of famous celebrities," she explained. "We were all inspecting them when suddenly Pauline Tuttle let out a shriek and who do you suppose she found? None other than Miss Anna Tracy. She and Antoine are fellow cuisine artists."

Admitting the one-way streets of New Orleans proved baffling, Sarah Lewis declared she felt quite safe with Irma Lee Shepherd and Rosetta Carver along.

Homesick for old familiar faces, the group decided to trek to the zoo.

"We saw the cutest seal," related Pat Dillard. "He barked at us and turned flips, just as talented as could be. Then Martha Peacock started raving about some strange bird with beautiful feathers—acted as if he were a long lost cousin 'er something."

The intriguing French atmosphere of Pirate's Alley where the sidewalk artists display their paintings impressed Janice Richey.

"We also saw the oldest church in the United States, St Louis Cathedral," said Ann Hunter. "And close by that was Cabildo, originally the city jail but now the State Museum. The cells are still there and are used to display old guns and swords."

"And we drove across the Huey Long Bridge," added Esther Rasmussen, "so we can say we've been west—of the Mississippi."

## Santos Makes Senate Report

### Freshmen Get Riding Privileges Next Year

Dalia Santos, chairman of Student Senate, announced Monday to Senate members that a regulation permitting freshmen to ride in cars after 7:30 p m has been approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and the College Council.

"However," Dalia stated, "the regulation will not go into effect until next year." Freshmen will be required to have their dates approved by residence counselors and riding will be restricted to the city limits, of Tallahassee.

Neva Delgado was elected chairman of the Freshman court for next year and Anne McInnis was chosen the new chairman of the upper classmen court.

Georgie Jaeckel presented a report from the Organization Committee proposing a change in the point system regarding a student's holding major and minor offices. The suggested change is from 1-7, the present system, to 1-10.

Three items have been referred to the Executive Council. They are: the use of lights for reasons other than study, the case of returning to the college before second light flash and 7 a m, and the permission for students to entertain guests over-night in dormitory rooms.

The chairman also announced that the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments will be held at Florida State College next year.

## Students Make Trip For Geology Study

The Geography club and geology class at Florida State College went to Marianna on a field trip to study geological formations, explore the caves and hunt fossils last Saturday. Mr Benjamin Moulton, assistant professor of geography, conducted the trip.

Mr Lewis G Scoggin, director of the Florida State Park Service, spoke to the FSC group about Florida Coverns State Park near Marianna. Mr Moulton discussed geological formations and fossils of the park.

FSC faculty members who were guests on the trip were Miss Isabel McKinnell, assistant professor of chemistry: Mrs Winifred V Fischer, lecturer in geography; Dr Jennie Tilt, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition: and Dr Sirvart Poladian, assistant professor of musicology and theory.

## Sophomore-Senior Breakfast May 10

Seniors and sophomores who plan to attend the Sophomore-Senior Breakfast May 10 may sign up at a ticket booth in lower Westcott Wednesday through Friday. Cost for each student is 40 cents, according to Betty Dixon, chairman.

Those sophomores without senior sisters are asked to sign the list posted on the bulletin board in lower Westcott to that seniors without may claim them for the breakfast.

Members of the sophomore class are also requested to sign up to serve on various committees on the lists attached to the bulletin board.

> **Seniors Note**
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> Graduating seniors must order their graduation invitations before April 30 at the college book store. This date also applies to ordering caps, gowns and hoods.

## Petitions Filed By Office-Seekers

### TBUF Candidates Announce For Student Body Positions

Candidates who have filed intention to seek office in the student body elections to be held April 29 and 30 have been announced by Howard Banaszak, secretary of the student body.

These men are: Richard Williams, Bill Fussell, Dave Burns, president; Philip Roundtree, vice-president; Howard Banaszak and Larry Maher, secretary: Charles Dyson and Boh Hood, treasurer; Rufus Jefferson and Jack Parrish, chief justice of the Honor Court; John Mattmuller, director of recreation: and John Yelvington, Brick Bradford, Dave Smith, Basil Vocelle, John Bankert, Marion McDonald, Bernard Edenfield, George Dickie, Carl McCrainie, Bill Munroe, Victor Nasrallah, Frank Withams, Arnold Adams, and Ed Bowman, general senators.

Rules for elections as specified by Article V, Section 2 of the constitution state that a copy of the ballot and election regulations are to be made public at least six days prior to the election. It is also necessary to issue and post such rules and regulations pursuant to the constitution and the laws of the assembly as may be necessary to the proper conduct of the election.

Among these are: that there shall be no soliciting of votes by any candidate in or about the vicinity of the polls on election day. The vicinity shall be designated as the building in which the elections are held; and that no campaign literature is to be posted within 15 feet of the election polls at any time.

## Honorary Elects Three as Members

Three students have been elected for membership in the Phi chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, music honorary. They are: Lucille Wooten, junior: Alice Wheeler, senior; and Emily Bridges, graduate student.

The May 10 initiation will be followed by a formal dinner honoring the initiates. Officers of the honorary are: Mary Winslow, president; Gladys Koch, vice-president; Owen Sellers, secretary, and Mary Reeder, treasurer.

## Textiles Exhibited By Art Department

A collection of historic textiles, many of which were made for the restored houses at Williamsburg, Virginia, will be on exhibition on the fourth floor of the Rowena Longmire building this weekend and next week.

These reproductions, which include brocade, damask, and taffeta material, have been loaned to Florida State College by the Scalamandie Silk Company of New York. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Department of Art Education and Constructive Design, according to Miss Mary E Mooty, instructor in art.

## Banquet Held For Governor, Lawmakers

### Loud Applause Reigns As Mixed Choir Sings Dixie for the Guests

#### Legislators, Cabinet Among Those Present

The Governor and his cabinet, members of the Supreme Court and the state Legislature were among the 700 guests honored at a dinner given last night in the East Dining Hall by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State College, and Mrs Campbell.

Those attending the dinner included 30 senators, 95 representatives, members of the Governor's cabinet, Supreme Court justices, members of the Board of Control, the Governor's secretaries and assistants, the College Liason committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Citizens' Committee on Education, city and county officials, members of the Capital press and their wives.

The guests assembled on the lawn in front of the dining hall at 7 o'clock where they were met by Dr and Mrs Campbell, members of the College Executive Council, heads of departments, members of the executive council of the College Government Association, and some 300 students who were selected by lot from lists of students expressing their desire to attend the annual affair.

The FSC band, under the direction of Bob Smith, assistant professor of public school music, presented a short program of music on Reynolds green preceding entrance into the dining hall at 7:30.

*Program Presented*

Following the dinner the guests were entertained with a short musical program. The college glee club under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson sang two American Indian songs—"The Moon Drops Low" and "Land of the Sky Blue Water," both by Cadman. Marilyn Dewey gave flute accompaniment during the group's presentation of the latter number and Eleanor Bragg was at the piano. "Dixie" was sung as an

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## DM Students To Be Host to Legislature

### Fussell Extends Invitation To Members at Session

Dale Mabry students will be hosts to members of the State Legislature at a barbecue May 1 at 6:30 p m in the patio of the Student Union Building, D L Middlebrooks, social chairman, announced today.

Billy Fussell, president of the student body, spoke to members of the legislature at their session Tuesday and extended an invitation to all of them to attend the barbecue. He invited them to see the base and observe life at Dale Mabry.

Following the feast of 500 pounds of barbecued meat, potato salad and punch, the students will take the legislators representing their districts and counties on a tour of Dale Mabry.

Bob Smith and his orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Those working on various committees are Harold Boyd, Ed Bowman, Tommy Lane, Ed Morgan and Lee Brooks.

## *Ah Choo! Ah Choo! It's Hayfever; Dress Rehearsal Keeps Faculty Busy*

Property men hurried on and off the Dale Mabry stage arranging scenery for. the first dress rehearsal of the all-faculty play "Hayfever" Monday evening.

Backstage Miss Daisy Parker was preparing the tea which David Bliss, played by Dr Raymond Bellamy, drinks in the first act of the comedy which will be presented tonight and tomorrow night. Miss Ann Kirn, who had helped the actors costume, was attempting to restore order to the tiny dressing room.

Curtain call was given promptly at 7:30 o'clock by Director Louis P Krauss. As the scene opened on Sorel (Mrs Marie Wheatly) and Simon (Mr Jess H Wheeler), Dr A Kurt Sepmeier, official "curtain puller" tiptoed off stage and relaxed in a big easy chair.

Outside the auditorium Miss Mary E Mooty and Miss Florence Kawa were covering sofa cushions by street light, since house lights had not yet been provided.

First all-faculty play to be presented at Florida State College in ten years, "Hayfever" has drawn talent, properties and service from many members of the staff. Mr G P Holschuh created a Japanese cigarette ease and made several characters. Mrs Mary B Alfriend and Mrs Lou Miller furnished dishes, and Miss Kemper Moore, her dining room table.

When the French department was asked to choose a song for Miss Nellie Bond Dickinson, who plays Judith Bliss, a retired actress, they sent her several possibilities. "I didn't know a word of French," Miss Dickinson said, "so I chose the one with the prettiest tune. Miss Postair had to coach my pronunciation."

Since "Hayfever" will mark the formal opening of the Dale Mahry Little Theater, the audience has been invited to join the Playmakers in front of the theater for punch and cookies after the performance.



CHARLES P HOGARTH, new registrar of Florida State College, was formerly dean of Ward-Belmont School Junior College, Nashville, Tenn.

## Jan Peerce To Sing Here

### Tickets Are Available In Longmire Building

Jan Peerce, of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear here on Monday, May 5, at 8:15 p m as the next attraction on the Artist Series' programs.

This is Mr Peerce's seventh coast-to-coast tour for S Hurok and his fifth season with the Metropolitan Opera.

Born in New York, Mr Peerce began his musical career with the violin, and during his college years he led his own dance band, also taking over the job of vocalist. He made his debut in opera in 1941. Arturo Toscanini has called him "my favorite tenor."

The well-known singer has made over 200 recordings and keeps a collection of them at his home in New Rochelle, N Y. He has sung both popular and operatic music in the course of his career. A year ago he took part in the Toscanini film "Hymn of Nations" for the Office of War Information, which was shown in the liberated countries of Europe and has now been nationally released.

Among his fans is a man who gives Peerce recordings to his friends on the condition that Peerce autograph each disc. Another fan owns a dog which begins to howl each time he hears a Peerce recording. The famous tenor has placed a visit to this fan at the head of his list of things to be done in Los Angeles when he arrives there. He wants to see whether the dog's response signifies pleasure or pain.

## Doggetts Entertain Distinguished Guest

Lady Whitaker, Countess of Manchester, was the guest of Mr and Mrs Joseph M Doggett at their Dale Mabry apartment last week. She is on an extended visit in Canada and the United States and has been entertained by a number of what she terms "my American boys."

Mr Doggett, who is connected with the civilian Red Cross, was stationed in England for three years and was a guest of Lady Whitaker at the time of the bombing of her London home. He has recently become a member of the English department at Florida State College.

Other faculty members who entertained Lady Whitaker are Mrs M G Brumbaugh, Dr Claude Flory, Mrs Olive Cross, Miss Martha Chapman and Dean and Mrs Otis McBride.

## Hogarth New Registrar In FSC Change

### Replaces Edwards, Now Acting Registrar; Carothers Still with DM

#### New Man Is Present Dean At Ward Belmont College

Dean Charles P Hogarth of Ward-Belmont College in Nashville, Tennessee, has accepted the position of Registrar of Florida State College. He will replace Dr W T Edwards who is now acting registrar.

Dr Milton W Carothers, former registrar, has been director of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida since the beginning of the school year.

Dean Hogarth, who will assume his duties in Tallahassee immediately after the close of the school year at Ward-Belmont, is a native of Brunson, S C. After graduation from Brunson High School, he attended Clemson College and in 1932 received his B S degree from that institution.

Dean Hogarth accepted a scholarship to Yale University and has since received the B D and M A degrees there. He is a candidate for a Ph D degree from Peabody College this June.

Before accepting the position of Dean of Ward-Belmont Junior College in 1940, Dean Hogarth was Secretary of the Christian Association and Student Counselor at Pennsylvania State College for two years. He was also an associate in research at Harvard University, doing work for the American Council on Education. He has held positions at Lander College in Greenwood, S C and at Detroit Country Day School.

Outstanding for his work as a representative of the Young Men's Christian Association in this country and in Europe, Dean Hogarth has spent several summers abroad in this capacity. While in Europe, he held a scholarship at the Geneva Institution of International Relations and was supervisor of the Publications for the League of Nations.

The newly-appointed registrar will be accompanied to Tallahassee this summer by Mrs Hogarth and their infant daughter.

## Edwards Is Elected New FEA President

### Chairmanship of Columbia Alumni Goes to Carothers

Dr W T Edwards, acting registrar of Florida State College, was elected president of the Florida Educational Association at a convention held in Tampa April 18 through 19, and Dr M W Carothers, director of Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, is the new chairman of the Columbia University Alumni Group of the association.

A group of FSC students, accompanied by Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education, attend the convention. This, the first student section of the association, elected officers for their group. Elaine Cavigan, incoming president of the Women's Recreation Association on the FSC campus, will be chairman in charge of next year's student meeting.

Faculty members from FSC who spoke during the meeting were Dr R L Eyman, dean of education, Dr Hugh Waskom, professor psychology, Miss Nellie-Bond Dickinson, instructor in physical education, and Dr Margaret R Sandels, dean of home economics.

## IRC to Nominate For Club Officers

International Relations Club will meet Wednesday, April 30, at 7:30 p m in the Longmire auditorium to nominate club officers for next year and to hear the reports of President "Dee" Gardner and Vice-President Kathleen Johnson, delegates to the IRC conference at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, on April 11-12.

Kathleen gave a report on "The Peron Regime in Argentina" in a round-table discussion of regionalism in the Western Hemisphere during the conference.

Other international problems presented at the round-tables were: the Far East, the Near East, reconstruction in Europe, Germany and Japan and the United Nations.

## Enrollment Totals

The Office of Registrar has released the following figures on the number of women in attendance at Florida State College this quarter: College of Arts and Sciences 1837, School of Home Economics 227, School of Music 85, and School of Education 638.

## Newmanites Hold Atlanta Convention

**FSC Has Largest Group At Annual Meeting**

With a delegation of 22 Newman Club members, Florida State College had the largest representation at the fifteenth annual convention of the Southeastern Province of Newman Clubs which met in Atlanta April 11 and was attended by over 200 Newmanites from colleges and universities in the South.

The members attending from FSC were Gloria Basila, Mary Cooney, Antoinette Minardi, Colleen Kennedy, Bob Chanal, Marjorie Buchhaak, Mary Ann Bosady, Margaret Braun, Mary Ann Berry, Catherine Heitzman, Pat Hounihan, Rose Mayhew, Dot Bobbidge, Pat Roache, Angel Vocelle, Mary Kathryn Murray, Catherine Sullivan, Amelia Payne, Helen Hobbs, Olaa Vega, Marguerite Myers and Nina Shuman.

Registration took place Friday night followed by a buffet supper and an informal dance in the Pompeian Room of the Biltmore Hotel. The first general business meeting was held Saturday morning when the 14 clubs met to discuss the work of their respective groups, exchange ideas and gather information as to the furthering of Catholic organizations on the non-sectarian campuses.

A forum on "Secularism in Modern Education" followed the Saturday luncheon, after which the delegates met to elect new officers for the convention to hold next year. Among this year's convention officers was Gloria Basila of FSC who served as recording secretary.

The highlight of the weekend was the convention banquet and ball held on Saturday night in the Pompeian Room. Sunday morning mass was held for the Newman Club group in the Georgia Tech auditorium. A communion breakfast was followed by a short informal business meeting which officially ended the convention.

## Officers Installed In Traditional Rites

Newly elected officers of the College Government Association were installed in a traditional candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott auditorium.

Sarah Lewis, retiring CGA president, administered the oath of office to Della Santos, the incoming president, and the retiring chairman of Judiciary, Rosetta Carver, read the oath to Irma Lee Shepherd, new chairman. The other officers were given their oaths by the new CGA president. When they had repeated their oaths, the new officers lighted candles from the retiring officers' candles and took their places in the half circle which was formed on the stage. The balcony overlooking Bryan Hall was open, and the whole ceremony was performed against the background of the stars.

The officers installed were Della Santos, president of CGA; Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of Judiciary; Ida Santos, secretary of CGA; Frances Cannon, freshman adviser; Pauline Tuttle, first vice-president of CGA; Anne Carter, second vice-president; Anne Singleton, treasurer; Barbara McCarthy, chairman of off-campus committee; Joan Dance, chairman of day students committee; Ann McInnis, chairman of upperclass court; Doris DuBois and Amarene Thompson, senior representatives to judiciary; Pat Dillard, Virginia Goodell and Esther Rasmussen, junior representatives to judiciary; and Betty Collins and Eileen Lamb, sophomore representatives to judiciary.

The recently tapped Sophomore Council freshmen were installed during the latter part of convocation.

Masterlic mines can be set to permit several ships to go by and explode under the next, thus increasing the difficulty of clearing channels of mines.

# Students Speak . .

Lately, it appears that students have demonstrated a growing interest and concern over the methods and procedures employed by their student courts. The functioning of Judiciary, in particular is, in the minds of many students, extremely obscure.

In order to ascertain student opinion on one aspect of their highest court, we have asked the students below what they think about Irma Lee Shepherd's recent proposal to allow a "suspect" to hear the testimony of witnesses against her and to have witnesses and defendants appear at the same hearing. Irma Lee Shepherd is the newly elected Chairman of Judiciary.

PAT CAREY, senior, says:

"I agree with Miss Shepherd. I believe that it would be a big improvement. Certainly, it would be more fair and democratic. I definitely approve of the defendant's being allowed to hear the testimony against her by having the witness or witnesses appear in court. In this way, the accused will be better able to defend herself.

JUDGE CARVER, senior, and retiring Chairman of Judiciary:

I believe that there has been a mis-understanding. When I was Chairman of Judiciary, I would have gladly allowed the accused to have witnesses and to hear their testimony if they had so desired. In the past year, it has been customary to follow this procedure: It, answer to the question, 'How many times in the past have witnesses testified in court before the defendant?' Judge replied, 'Once, that I know of.'"

JANICE RICHEY, junior, and chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee says:

It certainly sounds logical to have the suspect hear the witnesses against her and to know precisely of what she is being accused. I don't think, however, that our student courts are as partial to regular courts as to warrant defense witnesses. But I do believe that the procedure of having witnesses who testify against the defendant appear in court is certainly worth trying.

MARTHA PEACOCK, junior, says:

I think it would be a good idea because a girl would know exactly of what she is accused and she'd also realize that social opinion is against her. I also think that a student is willing to testify against her in court. I believe that before each case comes up, some judiciary member should visit the accused person and council her. I believe that the answers of the accused at this first conference should remain confidential and not be used as evidence against her. This practice, I believe, would avoid much deception on the part of the person who is being accused of an offense.

GWENDOLYN RAMAGE, sophomore, believes that:

Judiciary, as we all agree, needs an overhauling. The logical thing is better than no idea. The suggestion might prove satisfactory, but I doubt it. However, I do believe that there is a fault in the one major objection is that perhaps it would tend to be a battle of personalities if both witnesses and defendant were to appear together in court.

LAURA BENTLEY, another sophomore, replied:

I think it's a very good idea. I think that it is the only fair thing to do, if a defendant feels should be allowed to hear the charges against her and witnesses should be made to repeat their testimony in her presence at the trial.

BARBARA BYRNES, freshman, gave her opinion:

I think they should! (Referring to proposal that witness appear in court.) It would be the fair thing to do. But, I think even more important than that would be a change in the policy of Judiciary. As it stands now, a person is not only tried for her present case but all her past cases are also taken into consideration, cases which have already been expiated by punishment. Thi. in effect, amounts to trying a person for the same crime twice which is undemocratic.

PAT DART, freshman, was the last student to express an opinion:

I'm all for it. In case I were to have to appear before Judiciary, I would like to have witnesses present and I would like to hear their testimony.

SHIRLEY DUGGAN, graduate of 1946 and a member of Judiciary in 1943, '44, says:

I certainly think any person should know any charges brought against her, however, in the present college situation I feel that these charges with the name, if there is such, should be made known to the accused by the court hearing the case without bringing the witness and the defendant together for pitched battle. I don't think that the Judiciary of Florida State College should degenerate into a mere forum for unpleasant and disgusting conflicts of personalities.

IRMA LEE SHEPHERD, present Chairman of Judiciary, explained more fully the proposal as published in last week's Flambeau.

"I believe that most students are unaware of the fact that if they wish to hear the testimony against them they may request that the witnesses be brought before the court and that the request would most likely be granted. I definitely believe that any such request always should be granted and that every student should be informed of this right before her case comes up for trial."

## Editor Announces New Flambeau Staff

**Women and Men Fill Positions on Paper**

New members of the Flambeau staff have been announced by Madge Pitcher, newly-elected editor. Laura Lee Butler, Jean Douglas and Joyce Petty will serve as associate editors, with Alida Armstrong, Wayne Belle, Polly Blank and Janice Richey as assistant editors.

The remainder of the senior staff will be composed of Annie Bagley, managing editor; Barbara Farrar, copy editor; and Barbara Beckman, columnist. Le-Monte Cash heads the junior staff as assistant managing editor. News editor is Margaret Graydon and Bill Mews will fill the position of men's editor. Winnie Lee Pate and Cheryl Muster were chosen to be feature editors.

Other positions are: Linda Herold and Jean Lord, copy staff; Hazel Clarkson and Bobbie Neffert, society editors; Bob Cooksey and Charlotte Snyder, sports editors; Doris Dorsey, Audrey Buch and Elizabeth Mixon, rewrite editors; Jane Hardacre, outside news editor; Ann Tucker, Terry Sellers and Arthur Cole, headline editors; Betty Wilkinson and Bill Dunnavant, columnists; Lucy Pridgen, art editor; Charna Rosenthal, Ann Rice, Betty Sue Taylor and Sarah Lee Woodward, staff reporters; and Fran North, Anne Moore, Charlotte Scott and Frances Hull, proof-readers.

The new members assumed staff duties with the April 18 issue. The freshmen journalism class 105 has taken over the reporting positions.

## Library Service Sets Up Quarters

Temporary quarters of the new division of library service will be in the reconstructed buildings at Dale Mabry field. The construction which began April 14 and is expected to be finished by the first term of summer session, consists of several adjoining structures.

These buildings will include rooms for an audio-visual laboratory, curriculum library, classrooms, study areas, lounge and office space.

Refrigerator cars are often used in winter to transport commodities that might be damaged by freezing.

## Tickets for Tenor

Students holding red Artist Series tickets may secure their reserved seat tickets this afternoon from 3:30-5 and tomorrow morning from 10-12 in the basement of the Longmire building. Tickets for the concert will go on sale at the college book store beginning Monday, April 28.

## Annual May Day Is Postponed

**Date Is Set for May 10 Due to Spring Frolics**

The annual Florida State College May Day celebration and dance has been postponed from May 3 to May 10 because of Spring Frolics which are being held at the University of Florida, the weekend of May 3, according to an announcement from Executive Council.

The May dance will begin at 8:30 lasting until 12 p m in the Student Union building at Dale Mabry field, it means by the dance and his orchestra. Tickets for the dance go on sale next week and will be 90 cents. Any girl will receive one date invitation plus two stag invitations.

Voting for the May queen and her court took place in lower Westcott Tuesday and Wednesday. Those girls nominated are: Eleanor Bayer, Katherine Winstead, Betty Ruth Pitcher, Mary Heard, Evelyn Howell, Barbara Irving, Bookie McMichael, Shirley Rodgers, Gloria Sahlin, Dorothy Taylor, Louise Sims.

Ann Parker, Eleanor Brass, Mary Ann Bosady, Ann Reitz, Jana Singleton, Juanita Bowles, Betty Jean Poe, Anna Hunter Shearer Hines, Marian Morehead, Mary Rivers, Ysobel Dupree, Grace Price, Betty Lou Perkins, Hunt, Mary Monaco, Mary Groover Holland, Helen Mosely, Ann Daniel, Alice Barnes, Barbara Wingham, Jean Cole, Ann Moore and Rosetta Carver.

Cotillion Club is in charge of the dance committee with Mary Lou Norwood as chairman.

The annual May celebration with presentation of the queen and her twelve attendants will be held at 5:30 p.m. May 10, in front of Westcott. Mary Groover Holland is over all the planning of this event. Other committee heads are: Judy Rhodes, election; Doris Dubois, invitations; Betty DeKalb, music; Ann Schull, dance; Nell Clark, scenery; Jimmie Lou Rivers; Ann Singleton, programs; Norma Schaffner, ushers; and Cleona Curl Robnett, publicity.

## Stell and Leeper Give Guidance Talks

Rev Lawrence I Stiel and Miss Alpharetta Leeper will discuss "Vocational Opportunities in Religious Education" Tuesday afternoon, April 29, at 4:30 in 308 Westcott. This will be the eleventh in series of vocational guidance talks sponsored by the personnel office. All men and women interested in this field are urged to attend.

Rev Stell is minister of the Tallahassee First Presbyterian church and Miss Leeper is secretary of the Methodist Student House at Florida State College.

## *Musicians Become Midnight Sinatras*

Male voices were singing; twelve members of the Gainesville band were displaying dual personalities, but pandemonium ceased, banished King Silence from his campus throne.

Girls popped their heads out of windows, stomped fags into the smoking ashes, hopped to the side of the arcade and filed down to the arcade from the top floors of Gleiphis. For between Broward and Gilchrist Coats and Ties broke the early Saturday twilight with "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and other barber shop favorites. The enthusiastic chorus of girls on the upper arcade joined in.

The sing ended some forty minutes later when one fellow shouted, "We've been singing an hour and a half and not one of you have eage down!" Applause and goodbyes followed the singers into the Sweet-Shop distance. Kane Silence again reigned triumphantly.

## Attention, Authors!

Will the authors of the following short stories submitted to the American Association of University Women contest please call for them in Miss Mildred Henry's office, 202 Westcott: "Solitude," "Monkey Jilt-o," "One of Those Things," "Death," and "Peace in a Pastel World."

## *Delinquent Baby Gator in Tallahassee Causes Student Trials and Tribulations*

"So you're fishing for an alligator," mused the blue-clad policeman to Chuck Keeler Wednesday night at the fountain in front of Westcott building. "That's the identical spot the Dale Mabry student, "and if I don't hurry and catch him, he'll eat all the fish."

"You better come with me and do your fishing at headquarters," said the diffident officer in a commanding voice.

"If you will just give me a few more minutes," pleaded Chuck, "I'll prove that there really is an alligator in the pond." His pleas was strengthened by the 20 or more girls who had gathered around the fish pond to watch the anxious angler. The officer gave a disgusted snort and drew closer to the edge of the water.

Chuck began to play his prize video as if a long piece of pink ribbon floating in the pond. "This is the biggest gator in the Tallahassee in the world," he muttered, "but it'll have to do."

Just as the skeptical and slightly irritated cop was starting to protest, Chuck exclaimed excitedly, "He's got him!" Chuck hauled in with a jerk and at the end of the pink ribbon a 12-inch baby alligator was dangling.

The amazed policeman stared and admitted that he had seen screwy things happen on a college campus, but this was the first time he had witnessed the catching of an alligator.

Immediately Chuck was confronted with a volley of questions as to what the baby saurian ate, where he caught it, and how fast it grew.

It seems that Chuck came into possession of the baby gator in a unique way. Previously it had belonged to another male student who had bought it in Fort Walton. Then for some reason Chuck had the desire to own the little fellow himself. But before he could buy it, the owner insisted that Chuck would have to pay an amusement tax—that of fishing it out of the fish pond.

Proudly holding the little fellow the new owner declared, "It is because me and my buddies I'll have to get rid of him, but right now I'd better a feed him."

"Feed him," chorused the girls. "He shouldn't be hungry now after being on a diet."

"You don't know this baby gator," smile Chuck. "His favorite food is hamburger—with onions!"

## Notice to Sophomores

If you wish to talk over the vocation for which you are preparing or to secure information concerning any other field of work in which you are interested Mrs Margaret Blair, Assistant Director of Personnel, will be glad to have a conference with you. Call at the Personnel Office to make an appointment.

Elizabeth G Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

## Freshmen to Select Future Officers

Nominations of sophomore class officers for next year will be made at the freshman class meeting to be held April 29.

The officers to be nominated are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian, five representatives to senate, chairman of Sophomore Hop and chairman of Sophomore - Senior Breakfast.

Names of candidates may be turned in to Ida Santos, 225 Jennie Murphree.





## *Superior Scholars Are Feted At Honors Day Receptions*

Seven informal receptions and teas were held Wednesday afternoon and evening honoring students of superior scholarship in the various departments of the college.

Members of the English faculty received guests at the home of Mr and Mrs J Frank Adler jr from 5 to 6:30. Dean and Mrs Guy Duffenbaugh, Dr Carmen Rogers, and Mrs Olive Cross were in the receiving line. Dr Sarah Herndon was chairman of the refreshments committee, and Mrs Cross was in charge of decorations, which consisted of gladiolas, irises, and daisies. Streamers of garnet and gold marked the cars which carried English majors and guests from the campus to the hillers' residence.

Mr Benjamin C r o l l was in charge of transportation.

Roses and iris were used as decorations in the Westcott cafeteria which was held at the home management house from 4:30 to 6:30 honoring the deserving committee were Dr Ruth Connor Miss Helen Cate, Miss Ina Nelson, and Dr Hortense Glenn, chairman. About 50 guests were present.

Mrs Kennery Duperier Reverend

Dr D L Canfield, Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, and Dr A R Seymour received guests of the modern language department from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Bonnie Longmire lounge. A variety of spring flowers was used in bouquets and arrangements in a punch bowl. Miss Ruth Campbell, chairman. Miss Lauren Rivers, and Miss Roberta Ackerman were in charge of decorations. Jane Wilson played piano selections on the violin, accompanied by Margery Baldeman at the piano. Mrs Seymour, Mrs Canfield and Misses Mary and Ruth Campbell served guests at the refreshments.

Honor students of the school of music were guests at a tea at the home of Miss Mrs Karl G Kuersteiner. Lilies and spirea were used as decorations. Hostesses were Dawn Shirer, Doris Lamb, Mary Hart, and Phyllis DeKalb. Mrs Mary Mc Ferrell and Miss Zadie Phipps were in charge of decorations and refreshments. About fifty guests attended the economics tea from 4:30 to 6 in the Broward lounge. Bouquets of spring flowers decorated the room, and all faculty members of the department were hosts.

A reception for honor students in the social sciences was held also in the small lounge of the Longmire building, which was decorated with spires and yellow day lilies. Ernest Cason, Miss Sallie Williams, and Miss Sara Bell were in charge of refreshments, decorations, and the hostess committee.

The only evening reception was given by members of the history, geography, and political science faculty. Bouquets of spires and lilies were placed about the room.

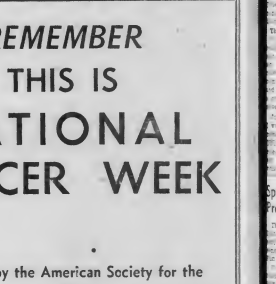
## *Honor's Day*

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president of the University of Florida.

Members of the FSC faculty wore full regalia for the academic procession. Ramona Gruikshank Beard, organist, played the processional and recessional for the program. Special music was sung by Herman Gunter, jr, baritone, accompanied by Mary Esther Winslow.

Dr Viola Graham is chairman of the Honors Day committee which arranged the convocation. Assisting her were Dr Elizabeth Andrews, Dr Venita Shores, Dr C P Heilein, Dr Hazel Stevenson, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Telea Cate and Miss Myrtle Dolbee, all members of the FSC faculty.


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# 'Buffs and Rebuffs

A revealing conversation was had recently with Coach Ed Williamson of the TBUF on the possibility of having a football team at Branch comes fall.

There may have been much talk of it in the nooks of softball, tennis, swimming and a lowly game of marbles in spare moments, but one stop and think it will be found that the Delphian TBUF team has disbanded; the intramural squad has only one or two left to form a team, and never here tomorrow with the Delphian Nellies. Only the Buffs on Winter Park are left to carry the intramural softball load with only two weeks from now. If the intramurals are not good for your sporting blood you should journey down to the Winter Park diamond to see fifty-eight Carnies, and Golds, action. Both teams won their first encounters on the Diz schedule and will undoubtedly battle for the championship. Williamson said he would not confine his eleven which, he says, will depend on the competitive coeducational issue) to the nearby campus without enlisting the larger, more organized schools until this tentative call establishes a reliable roster department. Some of the players who may be available for the Buffs are the University of Florida, the Florida Branch, the University of Georgia, the Tigers, and Spring Hill College over in Alabama. Not to forget the Rollins Tars and their mid-winter trip.

**Three Men For Each Position**

Perhaps we could not field a team of three men for each position which according to Williamson is the measure of a good team squad, but most of the boys are very enthusiastic and could be capable of giving creditable account of themselves when the time comes for the sake of curiosity would like to know how many boys are expected in football at TBUF. If any of you are interested drop me a note. Bob Cooper of Box 217 will be glad to take position you play, your experience including service competitions, and how you feel about a football team here.

**515 Protests Load**

Fans of the DM intramurals saw a fine game last Monday afternoon when Upper 700 lost to the league-leading Barracks 515 team by a 10-9 decision. Bill Parker, 700 pitcher, greatly aided his own game with two home runs, one coming in the sixth inning with two men on base. Jones Brown slapped a homer for the winners.

**Another Pies**

As has been repeatedly brought out in this paper and by the TBUF administration again we ask for you men to get together and submit a names for your bike racks, or dormitories if you must and help us avoid the present numerical confusion existing. Entries should be turned over to James Carr, assistant dean of men, in the Dale Mabry Administration building.

**Baseball Scenes**

On the national baseball scene a few notables have been impressed and possibly a few pressing questions answered during the first surprise list is the fast take-off of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the sour start of the Brooklyn St Louis Cardinals in the National League. The Pirates are currently leading the senior circuit while the Cards are floundering in the cellar. The Pirates have a shuffling feats of Cincinnati shortstop, Eddie Miller, can be added to the list of the Cleveland fireballer, but the Indians' mound corps has been a disappointment on this week. Last Tuesday Ralph Robert twirled a neat one-hit performance against the Cards while Bob Brown fo raining his ninth one-hitter pitching for a new club and the Speedy One whiffed ten batsmen and seems headed for another great year.

Brooklyn's first base problem appears to be solved with Eddie Stanky filling the bill Robinson, the first negro to play in modern baseball, has been shaken off to a slow start, but after his first game Tuesday at bat with a respectable 400 clip.

# 'Hay Fever'

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Mr James P Carr, tickets; Mr William J Gordon and Mr J Hall, programs; Miss Hilda Tinsley, stage manager; Miss Florence Kava, assistant stage manager; Miss Elizabeth Magginnis, and Miss Mary Ann Bailey, decorations; and Daisy Parker, properties; Miss Ann Kirn, costumes; Mr James Crutchfield, sets and lighting; Misses Elizabeth Brown and Miss Dorothy Crosby Dressler, Miss Jacquer Moore and Miss Florence Tryon, makeup; Miss Olive Cross, final curtain; Mr Kurt Rosenwald, crew and Miss Nita Wheeler, book holder.

# Banquet Held

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ance by the group and cheered by the guests.

Following introduction of the honored guests, the mixed choir of FSC and the University Branch of the University of Florida sang two numbers. With Herman Gunter, assistant professor of music, directing, the group sang "Beautiful Saviour" accompanied by a modern dance group interpreting the song. With the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah*, the banquet was adjourned.

# Long Wire Permits

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variety, snatch them off!" she said.

"We have a custodian for Figaro, the Persian who plays Uncle Elizabeth in 'I Remember Mama.' Ann Stinson is responsible for getting Figaro to rehearsals, seeing that all the cast is kind to her and returning the cat from Leslie to the Zeta Tau Alpha house. This is important so that Figaro will be accustomed to the stage and cast. Uncle Elizabeth appears twice on the stage and has an important spes-ah, meowing part.


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# Gardiner, Cowdery Attend Convention

Betty Gardiner, out-going president, and Bobby Cowdery, treasurer, of the Women's Recreational Association of Florida State College were representatives to the National Conference on Girls' Athletic Federation of College Women which met at Greensboro, North Carolina, on April 16, 19 and 20. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Mackey and Miss Martha B Heifrin, instructors in the physical education department.

Three hundred students, representing 35 states and 125 colleges ranging from Florida to Canada to California attended this conference with the theme "Together We Build Build for the Athletic."

The APCW, the student organization of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recrea tion, met to discuss participation problems of the organizations of APCW.

Among those on the program for this 11th national conference were Miss Alfreda Moscrop, National Section on Athletics for Girls and Women and head of the department of physical education, Texas State College, and Miss Elizabeth Hicks, nationally known golf professional.

Betty and Bobby attended sports movies, demonstrations of folk-dancing, swimming and tumbling, panels and general discussions about co-recreation, varsity sports, financial difficulties and WRA programs.

Martha chairman of the resolutions committee of APCW, said. "We were pleased to find that our WRA program here is on the par high in comparison to other schools."

# Dyson Tops Bowling On Dale Mabry Alley

Charley Dyson holds top bowling honors for the month for the men students of the Tallahassee Bowling Center on S. Dale Mabry alley.

Dyson has a score of 258. Dot Wynn has made the best record among women students with a score of 214, including six straight strikes. Jim Reiley has the top average, 190, and Joe Alley, 180 points with seven straight strikes in one game.

The average score for the winning of free games for the month is 175 for men students, and 200 and above for the men. Those winning free games last month were the women students were Dolley Massey, Betty Epps, Bobbie Van Buskirk, Ann Wheeler, Violet Alley, Salley Scott and Mrs Lois Brown.

The bowling alley is open from 6 to 10 p m week days and from 3 to 10 p m on Saturday and Sunday, and bowling is cost per game, 25 cents, runs about half the regular commercial rate.

"The alley is being run as a non-profit organization for the students," Charley said. "It is conveniently located near the Student Union building at Dale Mabry." Manager Boggi pointed out, "and we hope to see more students taking advantage of the alley."

# Five Teachers Attend Botany Convention

Dr Herman Kurz, Dr C S Nielsen, Dr Ruth Schornherst, Dr Emory Stevenson and Miss Betty Linthicum of the botany department attended the joint meeting of the Southeastern Section of the southeastern section of the Botanical Society of America and the Southeastern Botanical Club at Emory University in Atlanta last week.

Dr Schornherst, assistant professor of botany, presented a paper before the joint sessions in which she illustrated a simplified key for the leaf type trees of Florida. Dr Schornherst was elected to membership on the activities committee of the Botanical Society which will make plans for the annual meeting of the organization to be held at the University of Florida next spring.

# Officers Elected By Presbyterians

The new Presbyterian vesty officers elected Easter are as follows: Anne MacInnes, president; Jack Wells, first vice-president; Jack Williamson, second vice-president; Betty Moore, treasurer; and Emily Gahr, secretary. Miss Miriam Wilson, student secretary of the Presbyterian church, delivered an address Sunday at vespers on "Church Colleges." Next Sunday the speaker will be Miss





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Elizabeth Lynn, assistant professor of physics and counselor for senior hall, speaking on "Science and Religion."

# TBUF Golf Tourney To Be Held in May

**Qualify from April 29-May 5, Match Play Starting May 8**

A golf tournament for all Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida students will be held May 8, 9 and 10. To qualify players must play 18 holes on the Tallahassee course during the qualifying dates between April 29 and May 5, turn their score card into the club professional at the clubhouse, and pay registration fee of $1.50 which will cover all greens fees for the tournament.

Match play will begin Thursday afternoon, May 8, at 1:30 p m. The number of flights will be determined by the number of entries. Consolation flights will be formed of first round losers. Schedules of all matches to be played will be posted on the following Tuesday bulletin boards on the morning prior to the afternoon match. South entrance to Westcott, the basement of the Dale Mabry building, and the dining hall at Dale Mabry. Refreshments will also be published in the Tallahassee News-Democrat. All matches will be over the Labor weekend except the finals of the championship flight which will be 36 holes the Saturday, May 10.

The Athletic Department has sanctioned the golf tournament, said all participants will be excused from school when their scheduled matches Thursday and Friday evenings, and all day Saturday as the championship round to be furnished the Athletic Department for this purpose. The winner of the championship flight will be recognized as the school champion for 1947 by the Athletic Department.

Prizes for the winner and runner-up of each flight, and for the winner of the consolation flights are being donated by local merchants. All prizes will have essentially the same value so whether you or dad play golf tournament golf the same.

Some of the purposes of the tournament are to determine who can play golf, as the formation of a team is being considered, and the formation of a Student Golf Association provided enough men are interested, is also being contemplated. This organization would endeavor to sponsor a golf quarterly rate for TBUF golfers, promote social functions, acquaint members with golf rules, and 200 and above for the men. Those winning free games last month were the women students were Dolley Massey, Betty Epps, Bobbie Van Buskirk, Ann Wheeler, Violet Alley, Salley Scott and Mrs Lois Brown.

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# Garnet, Gold Begin Season

**TBUF Teams Win Three Games in City League**

The Tallahassee branch, University of Florida, Garnet and Gold softball squads wound up their first week of play in City League competition with a perfect record of three wins and no losses.

Tonight the Gold team plays the also undefeated Hartsfield's nine.

Next week's schedule:

Monday: Garnets vs South City Merchants. Wednesday: Golds vs American Legion. Gar.vets vs Hartsfield's: Friday. Golds vs VFW.

Wednesday night the Garnet nine played Lively Vocational School and came through with an 11-8 victory. Brown took batting honors with two doubles in three tries.

The Gold crew met Lively Tuesday night and scored a 15-7 triumph. Middlebrooks took batting honors with three hits in four trips, one a triple.

Monday night the Garnets defeated the Tallahassee softball record by scoring 40 runs and 29 hits to overwhelm the Veterans of Foreign Wars 40-3 in a game called at the end of the fourth frame. Bobby Cowdery had the batting start in the first inning with 14 hits, including a trio of homers, to score 17 runs, Twenty-one men went to bat in the heats inning.

The Garnets made their 29 hits for 71 total bases, including four doubles, seven three base hits and eight round-trippers. Schlinger was the individual batting star with a single, two triples and two circuit smashes, and six runs scored in five official trips to the plate.

Box scores.

| Lively | AB | R | H | Garnets | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barrett 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | Patterson p | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Lively ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Cromwell cf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| J. Smith 1b | 3 | 3 | 3 | Grant 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Lively 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Schlinger ss | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Lively cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Cowdery c | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Harden cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Brown rf | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Lively rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Lively 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Spears p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Green p | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| M. Smith c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Lively 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 5 | 7 | Totals | 39 | 11 | 15 |

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| Golds | AB | R | H | Lively | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Edwards,ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | Middlebr,2b | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Powell,ss | 1 | 1 | 1 | C. Clark,rf | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Hastings,c | 3 | 1 | 1 | Hartsfield,p | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Lewis,2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Sandstrom,c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Dilsaver,r | 3 | 1 | 0 | Smith,3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall,cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Crawford,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell,lf | 3 | 2 | 4 | Tully,2b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchison,1b | 3 | 2 | 2 | Lively,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Curtis,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Bolton,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cox,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Bishop,p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | Speed,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Steadfield,c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 14 | 14 | Totals | 39 | 9 | 9 |

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| Garnets | AB | R | H | V F W | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, rf | 5 | 3 | 3 | Bowden, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell, ss | 4 | 3 | 3 | Bond, c | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Cromwell, cf | 3 | 3 | 3 | McClung, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Schlinger, ss | 4 | 3 | 3 | Hall, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Grant, 3b | 3 | 3 | 3 | Hutchison, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cowdery, lf | 3 | 3 | 3 | Patronis, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, p | 3 | 2 | 2 | Lewis, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 2f | 2 | 1 | 1 | Murphy, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lively, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Cawthon, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Green, c | 3 | 1 | 1 | Cawthon, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
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(VFW conceded after 4th)

# Disband TB Tankteam

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, swimming team has disbanded, Jack Monday night. Inability of Coach Ed Williamson to secure water competition for the Dolphins—the sea-going Buffs—was given as the reason for disbanding.

# Southern Netters Nose Bufs Here, 5-4

**Watson Downs Burks; SC Defaults Three Matches**

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, tennis team was defeated last Saturday by the Florida Southern College Moccasins by a score of 5-4. The encounter took place on the Florida State College courts at 2:30 p m.

In spite of the fact that three of the Buffs match wins were default, the local netters showed a considerable improvement over their previous engagement with the Moccasins in Lakeland. The Moco had trimmed the Bufs 8-1 in the firs, meeting of the two teams.

Playing in the number five position Jack Watson took the Buffs' Harold Watson took Southern's Julian Burke by a 6-2, 7-5 count. The other outstanding matches of the afternoon saw Chen Hopp (SC) defeat Bob Amick (TBUF) in the opening singles clash lasting two hours, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3, and Hester Tolle (SC) put on the pressure to down James DeLoach (TBUF) in the second singles match 10-8, 6-4. The only other Buffs' victory was by default when Field (SC) defeat Jim Lemon (TBUF) 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles events Hopp and Field (SC) downed Langsan and Watson (TBUF) 6-4, 6-3, while Tolle and Burke (SC) trimmed DeLoach and Lemon (TBUF) 6-1, 6-4. The two scheduled third doubles match was forfeited to the Tallahassee netters.

The fourth and sixth singles meets were won by the Bufs' Amick and Edwards. Byron Megarity, city champion in the Pork Chop city and team match for the Moccasins, was unable to make the trip and his substitute was defeated by Chen Hopp. Southern College played the match without their regular tournament participating.

# TBUF Professors Win Softball Tilt

The Tallahassee branch, University of Florida "Professors" team met with a 12-4 win over the Florida Industrial Commission Monday night in the city recreation softball league. Capitalization on enemy errors the Profs turned in big hits in the fourth inning which was twirling the opposition into submission with five hits good for runs.

Composed of administrators, instructors and maintenance employees of the TBUF, Collett and TBUF the Professors scored five hits in the fourth inning to go on top after FIC had tallied a single marker in their half of the first inning. Each team collected seven hits apiece.

Back with a lone score in the third, five more in the fifth inning rally and one more in the seventh while FIC could only push three more runners across the plate.

In addition to his pitching chores Hamlin gathered hitting laurels for the Profs as he came up for a perfect night with the stick. James Carr and Ed Williamson each got two safeties apiece.

# FSC Band Presents Out-of-Town Concert

Florida State College band members will present their first out-of-town concert this quarter in Monticello tonight.

Last night members of the legislature were special guests at an open-air concert in front of Bryan Hall.

On schedule for the band this week-end will be a trip to Camp Pinetacowo, where a wiener roast will be given for the men students in the band. Elizabeth and Emilie Harper, social chairmen, are in charge.

# Rollins Tennis Team Here For Match

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, tennis team will meet the 1947 season with a match tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 on the Florida State College courts against the strong Rollins College netters.

It will be the second meeting of the year for the two teams, Rollins having downed the Bufs by a 7-2 count earlier in the season.

The Bufs were rained out of a regularly scheduled match last Sunday afternoon against the Tallahassee Tennis Association.

# Tarpon to Perform

The next performance of Tarpon Club is slated for May 15 and 16, following an open dress rehearsal on the 14th. Tickets are free, and the details of production will be announced later.

The Minnows, trained by Joanne Zewadski, are practicing every Monday, and the other members of the club rehearse once in Thursday afternoons.

Sarah Ellen Glenn, a graduate student of Florida State College, is helping with the decorating, assisted by Joe Hitchcock and Nancy MacEdwards presides over the program committee.

# Sports Day To Be Held Here May 10

Plans which are being completed for a Sports Day to be held here May 10 include games, meeting, a luncheon and a dance.

The games, which will be played in the morning, are basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis and swimming. There will be a luncheon in the dining hall at noon, and skits beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon, every school participating by presenting a skit. A Physical Education teachers' meeting is planned for later in the afternoon at the same time as a meeting of WRA any Physical Education major.

After the meetings, there will be swimming and boating at camp.

At 8:00 Saturday evening, the Physical Education department is planning to present a dance picture and demonstration, to be followed by square dancing for everyone.

Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, announced that of the seven colleges invited, Stetson, Rollins and the University of Miami have already accepted and each will send 20 students. Three other schools are expected to accept shortly.

Women attending from these colleges will stay at Camp Pinetacowo Friday and Saturday nights.

# Students Attend FEA Convention

About fifty Physical Education majors and minors from Florida State College attended the Federal Education Association state convention at Daytona Beach last week-end, where they attended meetings all day Friday and the modern dance class gave a demonstration.

At a meeting Friday morning, a student council was organized, and Elaine Gavigan of FSC was elected president of the group.

There was a Physical Education Association meeting Friday afternoon, where Katherine Montgomery, head of the FSC Physical Education department was among the speakers. There were also talks on recreation and health Education.

The luncheon at the Hillsborough Hotel Friday was attended by Physical Education teachers and students. The speakers were Dr Huih Wascom. Professor of Psychology, and Miss Grace Fox, both of FSC. Miss Nellie-Bond Cunningham presented a dance lecture-demonstration. Students participating in the dance were: Peggy Ann Hinkle Booth, Betty Burch, Mary Calley, Vera Cone, Elaine Gavigan, Joyce Hall, Jeanne Hatcher, Jane Carol Levy, Lucille Ossenkop, Dimitre Pappas, Jeanne Payne, Catherine Sullivan, Grace Widden, Iris Dee Wilson, and Miss Harries Walters.






# Students to Attend Opera Performances

Forty-four Florida State College students and faculty members will attend performances of "The Marriage of Figaro," "Madame Butterfly" and "Aida" given by the Metropolitan Opera company in Atlanta Monday and Tuesday.

The group will make the trip by bus and will be accompanied by Mrs Herman Gunter, Jr, assistant professor of music, and Dr Bernard Stevens, assistant professor of philosophy and theory.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

## ● DEMOCRACY AT STAKE

One of the most important group of bills before the legislature this session are Senate bills 19, 20, 21, and 22. These bills sponsored by John E Matthews, senator from Duval county, were reported "without recommendation" to the Senate by the Committee on Elections yesterday afternoon.

If these four bills become law, the future of democratic government, not only in Florida, but perhaps in other southern states and the nation as well, will be dangerously threatened.

We agree with the Hon Senator Walter G Walker who condemned as "vicious" the proposed legislation which would abolish state control and regulation of the Democratic primaries in this state and place them wholly in the hands of the Democratic party. Said he, "Once you let the flood gates down, you will be kissing free elections in Florida goodbye!"

The situation is sad, indeed, when Southern Democrats who want to uphold the voting rights of others are branded as "spinks" and "rats."

But if the legislature should see fit to pass these bills, then perhaps, as Mr Walker suggested, that steps should be taken to see to it Negroes also be exempted from paying taxes and performing other duties of citizenship.

The League of Women Voters, the Committee to Defend Democracy and the American Legion, which include in their membership many well-known and respected Floridans, are among those fighting for the defeat of these bills. We believe that this is truly a fight for democracy and for the best interests of the Democratic party. We are awaiting the defeat of Senate Bills 19, 20, 21, 22.




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*"Haven't you any other trips? We were in the Army, you know"*

## ● ONE WORLD OR NONE

This week students of Florida State College have heard thought-provoking speeches about the much-discussed atomic bomb—and about its tremendous political and social implications. This week, too, students who watch the international scene have seen hopes for peace grow dim.

*The United States has no enduring monopoly on the atomic bomb; we can foresee no defense against its enormous destructive power. Therefore, the only possible course of action must be political, not military—through an international control agency, not through an international armaments race.*

So spoke Dr William P Preston, atomic physicist from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, before an audience of students and faculty members Friday afternoon. Dr Preston and the other atomic scientists repeatedly emphasized the tremendous disaster which would result from an atomic war. Approximately 10,000 deaths resulted from the single bomb dropped on Hiroshima. Today weapons of even greater destructive power are being manufactured by the United States and, for all we know, may be in the process of production in other nations. Peace, therefore, can no longer be a pleasant-sounding word mouthed by diplomats over marble tables—it has become a matter of world progress or world destruction.

Yet events of the week are far from encouraging. Radio reports state that negotiations are breaking down in Moscow, that Secretary of State Marshall is packing his bags for home. Simultaneously, passage by the House of the Truman program of aid to Greece and Turkey was announced by commentators who frankly termed it "America's program to stop Soviet aggression." In his message to Congress President Truman stated that this measure must be enacted immediately if Greece is to remain Democratic. More than a month has passed since then, and there is no indication that the Communists are taking over, or even that the opposition group in Greece is being backed by Soviet Russia. In fact, the United States did not even wait for the report of the United Nations' investigation commission on this situation before taking action.

Thus in two ways this country is thwarting efforts toward world peace. It is acting directly in regard to Greece rather than through the United Nations, and it is fostering public suspicion and hostility toward the Soviet Union through press statements about the Greek situation.

Neither nation is entirely responsible for this growing hostility. But Americans should be aware that hopes for permanent peace are growing dim—and of the implications which this fact entails. Unless greater efforts are made to strengthen the United Nations and foster friendship and understanding among all nations, a third and more terrible world war seems imminent. As the voters and national leaders of tomorrow, the students of today must promote the right program of friendship or the present cause of hostility. As one prominent writer has said, "The time is right for action—we must work now, or there will be nothing left for which to work."

## ◗ QUESTION OF THE WEEK?

What particular interests were two certain young University of Florida presidents representing when they visited the Florida Legislature? It is understood that they were not representing the cahinet or the student body of the university.

## ◗ TO OUR READERS

New College Government Association and class officers, new ideas, a progressive student body, and behind them all an active student newspaper—these are the prospects for the school year 1947-48.

In working on the behalf of student interests, the Flambeau is supporting coeducation at Florida State College and the University of Florida. We are in favor of the revised constitution formulated by the constitutional amendment committee for FSC, insofar as it is compatible with a coeducational institution.

During the next year we will attempt to present the facts on every issue concerning students. We will give both sides of all questions whenever it is possible and will consider each problem seriously. We cannot now say what stand we will take in the future, however.

But we, as a group are backing the student body and in return we need their support.

# *Legislators Roundup*

By Barbara Beckman

The Senate found this session of the Florida Legislature found this group faced with an ever-lengthening schedule of pending bills. Yesterday the house of representatives began to start sending afternoon sessions beginning Monday.

Up to this time, the house has met only in the morning, leaving the afternoons for committee meetings and the consideration of the committees on the bills introduced. The new vote calls for the house to meet each day from 10 a m to 1 p m and from 2 p m to 4 p m.

### Citizen School Bill

Also yesterday, the house passed unanimously the citizen school organization and financing bill with no major changes. The bill will now go to the senate for consideration.

In the regular session of the house but as a special order of business, the citizens committee school bill, doubling state funds for public education and making the minimum school year seven, was passed after the house had defeated by decisive margins all efforts to strike out provisions requiring college degrees for county superintendents, consolidating county school districts into city systems, and equalizing salaries of county school board members.

The house accepted without discussion an amendment by Reps Sheppard of St Johns and Cobb of Escambia to raise the total amount of state funds available to supplement local funds for the first year to $40,000,000 and the next year to $42,000,000.

The original bill called for the county superintendents to have four years of teaching experience, and three years of teaching experience, a "half a loaf" amendment, after an effort to defeat this requirement, provided that the three years of teaching experience was expendable, but the left the college degree requirement.

### Investigation Committee Proposed

A continuing legislative investigation committee was called for Wednesday in a proposal by Sen Carl Gray of Panama City.

The committee, which would be a six-man body named by the speaker of the house and the president of the senate, four from each house, would have the power under this resolution to "study and investigate all reports and investigate any irregularities in any division, or employee" of the state. The group would also have power to subpoena witnesses.

### Whither Legislature?

The Senate committee on amendments voted yesterday to delay before the Senate Sen Mathews' of Duval bill to divorce party regulation of membership from state regulation after three hours of heated debate. The bill has previously been put the recommendation of the committee. At the same meeting, the committee voted to kill an amendment allowing 18-year-olds to vote. A similar proposition was defeated by the house Tuesday by a 67-14 majority.

### Session Legislation

The house passed Wednesday the automobile accident responsibility bill, which was amended by 20 representatives. The bill would require that all drivers once shown at fault in an automobile accident must submit proof of financial ability to pay damages of further accidents or lose their driving and vehicle licenses.

Before the final vote, the house tacked on an amendment by Rep Lackey of Dade County, shifting the burden of proving negligence to the jury enforcement officer.

### Remuneration Granted

Senate passed unanimously on Wednesday a bill to pay $100 to the parents of Howard William Bardsley, jr, who died in the University of Florida infirmary. A Senate investigating committee had reported that Bardsley, who contributed to the support of his parents, was a disabled veteran who died of "gross neglect." The measure now goes to the house.

### Mere Thursday Business

In their session on Thursday, the Senate passed a bill permitting out-of-state physicians to practice at state institutions in emergencies.

Also on yesterday this body received a bill protecting radio stations against censorship of speeches. The bill has gone to committee for study.

The proposed chain store tax increase proposal introduced last week met an early death in the Senate's finance and taxation committee yesterday.

### Senate Passes Bill

The house receive Tuesday constitutional amendment proposals to allow legislature to set hunting and fishing regulations and to allow the legislature to consolidate judicial and tax functions within a county by statute.

A bill to authorize $20,000 and for a Stephen Foster Memorial was introduced in the House Thursday. At the same time, this chamber received a bill to give state veterans' scholars and money when leaving prison.

# *Sharpie the Fifinella*

Sharpie's fame is still spreading, even after several weeks' absence during which time he has been laid up down at Legislature busily advising legislators who requested her invaluable advice.

This week's mail bears were so here from Sharpie's three huge co-eds (ex-GI's from the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida) to bring them over to the office.

What did we ever do before this semi-coeducation came to Florida State College for Women? Physical education majors were and are strong, but . . . carrying heavy books isn't included.

Our first letter comes from Honor Day. Dear Sharpie, writes this girl: I'm taking a very poor, struggling junior. For three years, the student body has gone over 1 into to make the grades so I can keep my pledge dress and sit in the section reserved for those students on a certain day in the spring of every year. I haunt the library—I'm there when it opens in the morning and when it closes at night, leaving only long enough to attend classes and eat one meal. On Honors Day, I won't even go to allow myself the unearned pleasure of attending the ceremony, but was going to study in the library all day. Imagine my fate when library was closed. What I want to know, is how can a girl make the grade—or how can she remain here?

Dear Honor Day: I can understand your feelings but don't you think that the librarians have earned their honors? They, too, are a part of the FSC faculty, and participate in the academic procession to show the students what they will accomplish by their diligent studying. Good luck to you. Perhaps next year you will earn the right to attend the meeting.

Twitter-pate wants to know how that 1947 and 1947 will be date on the stage during the question period of the atomic scientists' lecture got away with passing the buck, and the questions, "Is the Legislative committee on and College Council for granting permission for all students to ride in cars at nights with a date and the approval of their residence counselor before having the fall quarter of 1947 at FSC.

## Poll to Determine Summer Enrollment

A poll is being made this week at Dale Mabry to determine the number it students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida who plan to attend summer school here this year.

According to Mr James F Carr, director of the branch, "The Tallahassee Branch will be open this summer and we hope to accommodate all men students who desire to attend the summer session."

Registration for all students attending at Dale Mabry. Information regarding registration dates will be announced later.

## CLASSIFIED

FOUND: A gold Phi Kappa Phi key attached to tie clip. Chain bracelet and 1942, 1943, 1944. Found at bus stop near FSC campus.

LOST—In 303 Westcott, last Thursday at 1:30, pink rayon dress material and other sewing pattern. Return to Box 87 or 206, Coast Guard House.

LOST—A "Bobby Jones" No 5 iron at the Country Club before spring holidays. Will finder contact L W Summerlin at 513 West Jefferson, or 273-R.

# *Anonymous Interview*

By BOBBIE MEFFERT

The mumblings of a subdued "eenie," "meenie," "minie" and "moe" simultaneously with a thunderous "moe" fell upon my ear and a hand hand clutched my shoulder as I was snatched from the breakfast line just as I was reaching for that early morning grapefruit facial.

A dream white face peered at me from under a mass of thing-a-ma-gigs all tied up in another larger thing-a-ma-gig, and under all the thing-a-ma-gigs two eyes full of fearful apprehension of a deadline peered at me.

This creature implored me to go to the office and meet the Flambeau! Before she could utter another word I said pry two cents worth, "I love the Flambeau . . . The Flambeau is a wonderful paper . . . I am in favor of coeducation one hundred per cent." Then I turned that back on the line which was growing like Topsy.

But I discovered Flambeau reporters have booby traps! I stumbled, fell and screamed by kicking her bedroom slipper all the way to the bathroom door of mine. I dashed down to retrieve it and behind it I surrendered to an avalanche of questions! Now, you all I can remember cept, "What did you dream about?" and "Why?"

Thinking perhaps she was a psychoanalyst I went into ecstasies over my golden with like long legs (almost as long as the breakfast line) that I were tremendous shoees, you know the kind Mickey Rooney wears!

I told her that they (for there were two of them) not only crawled around my room with a loud clomping noise all night long, but enlightened her to the fact that they also sneaked in after light flash about their shoes . . . all the way up six sections of chain pipe, or in our terms five floors, and then played "Danse Macabre" upon the screen until I let them in.

When they entered, would they leave their shoes off? No! They put them back on and clomped their shoes in time as they played the xylophonious radiator with their antennae.

Then as I was back in my comfortable bed one bound me securely to the bed with his web, while his pal sneaked in and hummed the "Spinning Song" and "Dixie" with their long legs of his. The sensation was that of an earthquake. Then that ringing in my ears and the landslide strains of the "Spinning Song" united into one . . . the alarm clock!

Instead of having this scare Flambeau reporter tell me what had occurred in the dream, as per her notebook and that lethal pencil into my hand, saying over her shoulder as she left, "Write it, the deadline is NOW!"

I dashed back to the line, a line which was noticeably short, only to be confronted by a closed sign and two lieutenants with (with shoes on) perched atop it. I looked back at the long line and an empty stomach and two well filled binders (Flambeau). Then they are still here, perched upon my shoulder watching and reading this as I pound it out!

# *The Kitchen Sink*

(Written this week as usual by Mary Lou Norwood who says, "Editors may come and editors may go but I'll continue to write on forever!")

**FORWARD MARCH!**

Everyone is passing mile posts this week. The pre COA officers were installed, precedures for nominating and electing next year's officers were outlined, and every honorary that hasn't had a party this week will do so. Sophomore Council perpetuated itself for another year: I guess it's a word to the Blue Jackets.

The secret it has been pointed out by many from a variety of sources that Sophomore Council was not, when Council is honorary but it rests because there is because they showed a lack of vitamin "V" (vim, vigor, vitality, vent, vivit, etc.). In fact COA little helpers spent most of the year on the sick list as the result of those detained by the numeral eight. Even Sophomore Council appeared at so few doing the work of so many. Sophomore Council is honorary but it exists because there is proved to be done. Unless next year's Sophomore Council pushes and moves they will be leaving prison.

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**HALT!**

In the first part of March the student Government Association finished his work and turned the document over to Student Council. Unfortunately the Senate that the Committee was responsible to in the process of formulating the Constitution Committee asked that the Student Council be allowed to send the incoming Senate that work on covering the constitution be continued. I sincerely hope that the new solons will make this their first job.

Ass the matter stands now it reminds me of the nurse who, when asked whether the operation on a child who had swallowed a half dollar, replied, "No change yet!"

**ABOUT FACE!**

Most things either go forward or backward and the work of the FSC is a very unusual place for it can do all three things at the same time. Such is the case reported in Student Senate that College Council had asked the Senate proposal that freshmen be allowed to ride at night. That is good, even though it does not go into effect until next year. It has also reported that the hope that Senior hall's late entrance privileges at the end of the week is bad, even though it too will not go into effect until next year.

Senior hall has not in the past abused the privilege so why should it be denied them? The purpose of Senior hall is to allow the seniors to assume responsibility and thus develop some sense about the same. It is impossible to be a responsible person if one has nothing for which to be responsible.

Oysters are very quiet creatures. They never complain about anything except in months without an "R", but they don't have any sense of responsibility—for they have a protective shell.

**BALT!**

Another thing on the Twitter-pate: The little man in the blue tie, as he's called by the student body. It was his duty to ask the question, and he did it with authority. He was wondering what you and your pals were twittering about. Why don't you write him a letter and make clear that he is not the victim of the way he handled a difficult situation?

Then there's the matter of the power to grant senior hall privileges to the members of Student Council, the Legislative committee and College Council for granting permission for all students to ride in cars at nights with a date and the approval of their residence counselor before having the fall quarter of 1947 at FSC.

# *Male Eye View*

By Bill Dunnamon

There is an *Independent* Party in force in Tallahassee Branch politics today. A group of men, believing that unopposed one-party domination is not conducive to Democracy, have submitted the names of men who will be candidates for each office in the coming elections slated for April 29 and 30.

During last quarter's elections several candidates for offices were unopposed. On the assumption that a truly representative government results only from a representative election, the *Independent Party's* avowed purpose is, primarily, to place a man up for office in each slot to insure democratic competition and prevent any one man from coasting in to office unopposed. Headed by ex-David Burns, candidate for president, the *Independent Party* asks for recognition.

Further, *Patience . . .*

"Holy cat!" We're late already. What's he gotta stop for every time? Another car-sick cat that never can't a train coming."

The exhibitionist walk on think or utter the above (yours truly included) when the Dale Mabry bus stops for a moment to unload inside the base, were the very ones who did the double-take when they heard about certain Harper and Bohannon's misadventure with the imaginary train. But it is a safe would have it, the two men missed it with a train that was traveling at such a terrific rate of speed and came out of the meeting with tinders flaming. Those who remember a similar collision during the fall quarter in which men than a few fruits and a couple will shake their heads solemnly and assert that the two "BTUP" men that a few fruits and a couple of lambs on the altar of Lady Luck are in order.

This all means that it's best to content ourselves with a simple situation complete with criticism will repeat itself with who knows what results. There definitely is a place for such a study on campus and it must be filled.

**RIGHT OBLIQUE!**

We seniors took a little detour this morning last Tuesday night and indulged in a little horticultural activity instead of planting a tree by the dark of the moon. We trooped along in our black nightie gowns and fuzzy bed-slippers with our arms loaded with shovelfuls of dirt on a live oak tree. Being a conventional woman, it was not a magnolia while the sophomore sisters sang "Tell Me My" and "Dear Hearts" to us when it happened. Gig and I have the feeling however that those only seniors ever to be planted with the live oak tree. We were allowed to wallow in the muddy hole all by ourselves till everyone else had left the scene. But I insist, **WE WAS PUSHED!**

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# *Forever Hold Your Peace*

To the Editor:

In past elections we, as students of the local University of Florida, have witnessed a rather unique activity. One party has organized and within that party has lain the vested powers of our student government. Whatever "Fighting Florida Party" has taken in past elections must be admired, but certainly the interest that certain individuals have taken in the campaign with this organization to give us real representation must be commended.

If one party exists it is without question, within our democracy, necessary that we have a TWO PARTY SYSTEM. In the forthcoming elections for the offices of a name appearing on the ballot for "General Senator" who advocates what is primarily a platform "Buck" Vocelle. In the last election he campaigned almost single handedly against our present system and succeeded in many respects in gaining the right.

It is up to us as independent voters to outlaw this dictatorial party and diversify the vested powers as real democracy requires.

I hope that on April 29 the men at the university will take one step this way and elect "Buck" Vocelle to the Senate.

Sincerely,
Paul Herbert,
BVP

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## Member
## Intercollegiate Press

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# Sorority Chit Chat

Members of *Alpha Chi Omega* spent the day recently at Wakulla Springs. Tonight there are having a spring dance and an intersorority party is planned during the Pan-Hellenic dance. Sunday afternoon they will have a supper at the house for members and some dates.

The *Alpha Delta Pi's* were given an after-dinner coffee Sunday night by Beverly Trammell and Nancy Lou Baird acted as hostesses. Plans for a winter resort tonight have been made also plans for a coffee after the Pan Hellenic sing.

The *Chi Omega* members are entertaining their guests with a theatre party tonight. Tomorrow they will entertain with a tea followed by a tea dance. An informal party at the house will be held during the dance.

Delta Delta Delta members had their District Governor, Mrs. Dudley Redditt, as a special guest last week.

Sunday morning a breakfast is planned for the members and dates.

Sunday the *Delta Phi Epsilons* had their monthly cultural hour. Five hostesses to members of their sorority were: The program consisted of a book review by Errol Longe on *The Razor's Edge*. A social hour was held. Mints, nuts and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Roscoe Rabb of Daytona Beach, district governor, visited the *Zeta Tau Alpha* house last week. Friday night a coffee was given honoring Mrs. Rabb and the following Sunday night the chapter had an informal supper for members and guests.

Tomorrow evening the Zetas will have an informal supper for members and their dates. A coffee is planned during the intermission of the Pan-Hellenic dance and a breakfast for Sunday morning. Sunday night activities will be with an informal supper for dates and friends.

Miss Kappa includes in their week-end plans a hayride to Lake Jackson, followed by a picnic supper tonight. Tomorrow afternoon a tea dance and intermission dates are scheduled.

Drusilla Cuan was recently elected second vice-president of Kappa Kappa.

*Kappa Alpha Theta* pledged Betty Simpleton, Jane Shropshire and Portia Keane Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith Cockins, national senior director of the Thetas is a member of the national Pan-Hellenic Council, was honored at the chapter at an informal tea Wednesday evening.

Theta activities during Pan-Hellenic weekend begin with a picnic and a wiener roast at Lafayette Park tonight, followed by a open house for the Theta's and dates tomorrow afternoon. The intermission party at the house is given tomorrow night and Sunday morning, a breakfast.

The *Zeta Zetas* spent last weekend at Camp Flastacowa. They enjoyed swimming, picnicing and sun bathing.

Barbara Henderson was pledged a *Kappa Delta* Tuesday night at their home. That afternoon the pledge gave a tea for their housemother, Mrs. Barbara Harrison.

Immediately after their coffee Monday evening the Kappa Deltas will give a cultural program in honor of Miss Florence Tryon, librarian of history and faculty adviser of the sorority, discussed current world events. Miss Tryon will speak on behalf of the national and international situations that concern the leading countries of the world today.

The K D's are planning an informal tea dance at the house Saturday afternoon from four to six and a party that night from 9:15 to 11 during intermission of the Pan-Hellenic dance. The house is to be decorated in a theme of Army Showers.

Thursday night an after-dinner coffee honoring their guest, Mrs. Landon Freer, national *Phi Mu* inspector from Fort Worth, Texas, was given at the house.

The Phi Mu's are giving a circus party tomorrow afternoon complete with pink lemonade, popcorn and peanuts for refreshments and balloon decorations. Following the intermission of the Pan-Hellenic dance they will hold open house.

## Students Attend Baptist Retreat

Attending the Florida Baptist Student Retreat at Camp O'Leno last Friday, Saturday and Sunday were 48 Florida State College students. Stetson College, Florida Southern College, University of Florida, University of Miami, St Petersburg Junior College and the University of Tampa had representatives at the retreat also.

The theme for the retreat was worship, study and recreation. The FSC students who took part on the program are: Barbara Jean Morgan, Percy Stanaland, Mary Jane Brandel, Ed Hudd, Dr. Ralph Spoer, Louise Illingworth. Miss Sara Jahnke, director of the Student Union, also participated. Dr. Harold Sanders, pastor of the First Baptist church, served as state pastor for the convention.

Saturday night the FSC students had charge of the banquet and program. A hill billy theme was included in the decorations.

### *BSU Class to Organize*

Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3 at the Baptist student house there will be a class for all students interested in the organization and work of the Baptist Student Union. Mr Oliver Williams of Jacksonville will teach the class.

### *Canterbury Elects*

New officers and chairmen of committees were elected for the coming year at the monthly meeting of the Canterbury club Sunday.

The new officers are: Irma Hammond, president; Artemis Brandel, vice-president; Betty Joyce Williams, secretary; Bertie Lee Loftus, treasurer; Betty Jo Parrish, social chairman; Ann Keyton, worship chairman; Betty Sue Taylor, social chairman; Helen Everett, library chairman; Patricia Hamilton, music chairman; Frances Mumford, workshop chairman; Nancy Jones, study class chairman; Prisanta Lee, food chairman, and Mildred Harrox, membership chairman.

The club also discussed a garden party for May 8 and the Canterbury state convention to be held at Gainesville. The representatives for the club will be Shirley Dorr, Canterbury club *Honory Visitors*

Sister Mary Albert, who was graduated from Florida State College in 1936, and Sister Mary Martha, both from Lakeland, attended the meeting Saturday to visit the FSC Newman Club.

The activities of the Newman Club and their guests Sunday included visiting the Mary Brogan museum, touring the campus and city and a brief excursion to Wakulla. Sunday night Sister Mary Albert and Mary Martha addressed the club on their work in Florida, after which the entire group attended a business meeting and social hour in the club room of the Longmire building.

Monday the Sisters, after some special work at Chattahoochee, returned to the campus to meet Dean Dorman and other faculty members.

## Alpha Lambda Delta To Tap on Tuesday

Freshmen who have maintained a 2.5 average for the first two quarters this year will be tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, Tuesday evening at 7:30 in a candlelight convocation ceremony in Westcott auditorium.

Initiation ceremonies are scheduled to take place Wednesday at 5 p m in the Longmire building. Although the Tuesday night convocation is compulsory for freshmen, upperclassmen are invited to attend.

### Counselor Course

Tuesday, April 29, 6:30.
Jennie Murphree Parlor.
Miss Lyrelle Thompson, speaker. "Honor in Practice" topic.
Tuesday, May 6, 6:30,
Jennie Murphree Parlor.
Miss Pope, head counselor for freshmen, speaker. "Team Work" topic.
Tuesday, May 13, 6:30,
Jennie Murphree Parlor.
Miss Pyrtle, Head Counselor for Upperclassmen, speaker. "Freshman Problems and Techniques for Handling These Problems" topic.
Tuesday, May 20, 6:30,
Broward Parlor.
Dr Dorman, Dean of Students, speaker. "Meeting the Test" topic

## Richey Tells About Modeling in Miami, She Can Write Too

By Jeanne Bailey

Pinkie Jackie Richey is one blond who can see clearly and thumb but beautiful." say Miami's modeling agencies after she's been there and lovely to look at. Janice, a transfer to Florida State College, took advantage of her good looks last summer at Burdine's in Miami and modeled in the fall fashion graphic and fashion modeling.

Janice was one of several girls recommended by the Burdine's department to do modeling in the Campus Shop there. The day she was called in for an interview, and hired immediately. After this came a week of waiting, for each girl had to know the stock thoroughly.

"We even got uniforms," Janice exclaimed. "Plaid skirts and white blouses with the name of the shop in place in Virginia where all the sailors, are? Oh, yes, Norfolk Virginia."

One day all of the girls were told to have their outfits made. Janice, the first to enter the room, told the girl her name, telephone and address and the color she'd like she thought, as the picture was supposed to be in color, and left her fashion coordinator received a phone call from the Burdine's Miami Beach store as a photographer's model.

"What a thrill the first time I saw my picture in the paper! When I bought several copies in a drug store, I kept wishing someone to open up a paper, see the picture, and say, 'Why, that's the girl in the paper, right over there.' Of course, they never did!" she sighed.

The photographic side of modeling is not as glamorous as Janice declared, but she remembers the fun that accompanied the hectic hours. She felt as if we were the pet-of-the-day if we were asked to have an evening gown," she commented. "However, in an evening gown or the plaid uniform, you had to wear one or I always had icy hands. I felt as if I would make it to the other end of the ramp."

Once Janice was even on a radio program as a model. She and another told of their experiences in the broadcast. The only time Janice ever of listeners was that television was not yet in use over Miami stations!

Janice's other love is writing, but since her experiences last summer, modeling has a good chance of becoming her life-time career.

## Language Instructors Honored at Picnic

Members of the Cesa Cervantes entertained Tuesday evening from 5 to 7 at a picnic supper given at the home of Dr. Dorothy Hofman on Thomasville road. The dinner honored the faculty members of the modern language department and Dr and Mrs Dean D. Campbell. Dr and Mrs Arthur Seymour, Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Edith McCollum, Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Elsa Valdes.

Following the dinner the members of the Spanish House presented a skit in Spanish and sang Cuban, Mexican and Spanish folk songs.

## Music By Hudson To Be Featured At Panhel Dance

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance, featuring music by Dean Hudson and his orchestra, will be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium from 8 p m to 12. At 10:30 p m. the Pan-Hellenic officers and the 1946-47 presidents of each sorority will be presented.

Intermission will begin at 10:15 and will last until 11 p m. During this time refreshments will be served to the dance chaperones in the lobby of the gymnasium while the sororities will hold intermission parties for members and guests.

The decoration will be centered around a Grecian theme. On the walls of the gymnasium will be the Greek letters of the fraternities at Tallahassee. Following tradition, the lighted emblems of each sorority will be used as parts of the decorations. Over the bandstand, located at the far end of the gymnasium will be the word "Pan-Hellenic." Greenery placed over the various doors will add to the decorations.

General chairman of the dance is Virginia Hudd. In charge of arrangements is Rita Gendauer. Other chairmen are: Louise Lay, invitations; Ann Allen, decorations; Martha Abbott, Intermission; Mary Jane Abbott, programs; Iris Parsons, student hostesses; Billie Eve Shell, guest list; and Connie Savage, corsages.

## Pi Phi's Present Garden Week-End

The annual Pi Beta Phi week-end was highlighted by a formal dance Saturday night in the Landis Recreation room. The theme of the week-end, "Come Into Our Garden," was carried out in the decoration of the dance by brightly colored flowers which were used throughout the room. The music was supplied by Curtis Davidson and his orchestra.

The formal dance was preceded by a tea dance Saturday afternoon at the Pi Phi house, at which the decorations and skit were also based on the garden theme of the week-end. The skit was named "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Garden Grow?" Those taking part were called on one by one by Mary, played by Patty Carison, to do a song. Chairman of the skit was Patsy Crosby and those with parts were Jackie Jones, Margaret Strum, Mary Catherine Moody, Sally Blocker, Jean Mixon, Joan Daye, Anne Rice and Mary Ann McKinley. The script was written by Joanne Cloud.

Sunday morning a picnic was held at Wakulla Springs. The fried chicken served at noon. Overall chairman for the week-end was Ann Allen. Heads of committees were Margaret Strum, refreshments; Pat Dillard, music; Patsy Crosby, entertainment; and Judy Daye, publicity. Margaret Blocker was in charge of arrangements for Saturday afternoon, and Virginia Curtis, Sunday afternoon.

## Photos on Exhibit

An art exhibit of enlarged photographs made by the second quarter photography class is being displayed this week in the club room of the Longmire building.

Some of the pictures include studies of children, silhouettes or trees, a mountain scene, a picture of a cat and scenes from the college.




## Dormitory Teas

Newly tapped Sophomore Council girls and honor students living in Reynolds were entertained Wednesday afternoon at 5 with an informal tea. Lime sherbert punch was served, and dancing was enjoyed in the music room. Jean Flanders was chairman of the serving committee while Billy Woodall was in charge of hostessing. Phonograph music was played throughout the tea.

Glenna Jean Long, Su Brown and Christine Parker were in charge of the dormitory tea held in Bryan Wednesday afternoon at 5. Spring flowers decorated the parlor, and Christine Parker entertained with several piano numbers. Assorted punch and cookies were served to the guests.

Bobbie Barber was chairman of the Jennie Murphree tea which was held at 5 on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Estelle David from the registrar's office was a special guest.

Betty Walker and Betty Winchester served tea and cookies while Carolyn Carleton and Barbara Mower assisted at the tea table. Dot Grayson headed the hostess committee.

Celia Camp, new social chairman of Gilchrist, had charge of the tea on Wednesday.

## 'Greek' Warblers Compete Sunday

"Alpha Chi Omega is the fairest of them all—"

"Alpha Delta Pi is the best at any ball—"

"Kappa Delta tops all the rest—"

"Tri Delt brings back memories to be blessed—"

No, it isn't the Glee Club. It's just this year's crop of Pan-Hellenic singers warbling their respective sorority songs. Fourteen sororities will participate in the annual Pan-Hellenic sing to be staged in Westcott auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3 p m.

The highlight of the sing will be the presentation of the cups to the winning sororities. The cups will be awarded on an appearance, selection, and presentation. The sing is divided into two sections: sweet and slow songs and novelty numbers. One prize is awarded each group. Originality plays a large part in the selection of the novelty winner. Honorable mention is presented to the runner-ups. Last year's winners were the Phi Mu's and the Delta Zetas.

Jenny Elder and Harriet Dews, Alpha Chi Omegas, are in charge of the sing.

## Campbell Speaks To Women's Club

Dr Margaret V Campbell, assistant professor of modern languages, was the guest speaker at a special meeting of the Frostproof Women's Club during her honored high school seniors last Monday. Dr Campbell's topic was "Chile."

Dr Campbell was born and lived in the chapel exercises at the Frostproof High School, and later spoke on Chilean politics before a combined meeting of the American history class and the American problems class of the high school.

Women's vocal cords are usually shorter than men's with the result that their voices are higher pitched.

It is now possible to photograph human vocal cords in action.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

April 28—May 4
Monday, April 28—Kappa Delta Alpha After-dinner Coffee. Place: Kappa Delta House. Time: 7:30—8:30.
Tuesday, April 29—Vocational Guidance Lecture: Opportunities in the Field of Religious Education. Place: 303 Westcott. Time: 4:30
Freshman Class Meeting. Place: Longmire Auditorium. Time: 4:30.
Convocation. Alpha Lambda Delta Tapping. Place: Westcott Auditorium. Time: 7:30—8:30.
American Association of University Professors. Place: Longmire Auditorium. Time: 8:00.
Wednesday, April 30—Tea Hour in Dormitories. Time: 5—6.
YWCA Meeting. Place: Longmire Club Room. Time: 7:30—8:30.
Thursday, May 1—Ichoos, of Music Student Recital. Place: Where did you come from? Auditorium. Time: 4:30—5:30.
Friday, May 2—Spring Green Speech Recital. Place: Little Theatre. Time: 8:00.
Eleanor Bragg Piano Recital. Place: Westcott Auditorium. Time: 8:00.
Sunday, May 4—Beginning of Music Week.
Band Concert. Place: Westcott Terrace and Auditorium. Time: 3 p m.

## Married Students To Hold Picnic

A week-end picnic for married students of the newly organized Whispering Pines Village will be held at Camp Flastacowa, May 3 and 4, according to an announcement by Bill Tomlinson, manger of the group.

The new organization has plans for several projects to improve the living conditions and recreational facilities of the village, including organization of plots for family gardens, the conversion of an unused building into a recreation center and the construction of barbecue pits.

## Gooding to Present Recital Tonight

Miss Marianne Gooding, instructor in piano, will present a piano recital tonight in Westcott auditorium at 8:15.

The program will include "Partita in B flat" by Bach; "Sonata in A Minor" by Mozart; "Prelude in F sharp major," "Waltz in E minor" and "Mazurka in F minor" by Chopin; "Etude in C sharp minor, Op 2, No 1" by Scriabine; "Three Pastoral Dances, Op 1" by Shostakovich; "Prelude in C major, Op 13, No 7" by Rachmaninoff; and "Toccata" by Khachaturian.

Although Victoria Falls in Africa is more than twice as high and wider than Niagra, more water flows over Niagra in a year than over Victoria because the African falls are greatly reduced in the dry season.

## Madame La Zonga Has Nothing On Cotillion

Anyone who hasn't had six lessons from Madame La Zonga might get the same results from the Cotillion dancing classes, according to students who have been attending them this week. They began at 7:15 p m last Monday in the Landis recreation room under the direction of Ann Shull, dance chairman.

"At the first lesson 30 women and four men appeared to learn to move their feet to music," Ann said. "They ended up behind Cotillion members and taps to follow routine steps in the fox trot and Lindy," she continued.

After trying the steps several times, one young man remarked, "The going forward ain't so bad, but the back up gets me." Another fellow was heard saying, "I wouldn't mind dancing at all if I always had a Cotillion member for a partner."

Cotillion members and taps will rotate as instructors for the five weeks of classes so that each one will teach one night a week, Ann said. Classes are open to students who do not belong to clubs as well as to beginners, she explained.

Mary Lou Norwood, president of Cotillion, said she noticed that beginning dancers have a tendency to jump when called their weight from one foot to the other. "Practice makes perfect and we are going to remember for those who immediately wish to do intricate dance steps," she said.

At the end of the first lesson Ann said, "Mary, it's no use, I'm falling off a log," and others resolved to attend all the classes.

## 'Swang Yore Partner' At Hillbilly Playnight

Playnight will feature "Swang Yore Partner" in the gymnasium Saturday night at 8 o'clock, highlighted by square dancing with special hillbilly calls.

"Hang out your freckles, bandage up your toes, and wear your jeans," said Joyce Cayce, chairman of playnight. The main event of the evening will be a "Dale-cat" parade in which prizes will be given for the "most hillbillyish" costume.

"Both slacks and drags are invited. It's all free," said Joyce. "If you can't dance, come anyway. We'll make a square of you."

## Change in Lecture

A change in the dates for the lectures on the exhibit of Rivera paintings in the Longmire building auditorium is announced. Dr Cleia C Robbins, associate professor of art, will lecture at 4:30 p m April 28. Miss Florence Kaye, instructor in art, will speak April 30 at 4 30 p m. Mr G F Holcomb, lecturer in art, will discuss the exhibit at 5 p m May 1.

The year 1945 saw disastrous losses in many of the world's food producing areas of the world.

## Spanish Fraternity Gains New Members

Nine students out of 35 who took the entrance examinations for Los Pirates de Lopa de Vega, Spanish social fraternity, have passed and will be initiated in a formal ceremony May 17. Those who passed were Joyce Jessup, Miss Pleas Betsy Zurwelle, Betty Ann Steele, Ann Schwartz, Shirley Smith, Yolanda Gonzalez, Esther Brinkman and Blanche Wilson. Sarah Gold automatically became a member because she was born in a Spanish speaking country and lived there for some years.

Also to be initiated on May 10 are honorary members Dr Dook S Campbell, president of Florida State College, and Dr L L Chatfield, head of the modern language department, with associate members Dr Margaret Campbell, Dorothy Hoffman, Dr Margie Burks, Dr Marion May, Mrs Nellie Kannenkeiser, Miss Ruth Horn, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Miss Ruth Campbell, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Natalie Johnson, Miss Margaret Judy, Miss Carmen Rosa and Miss Mary Rhodes, all faculty members of the Spanish department.

## Cotillion Sponsors Dance on May 10

Plans for the May Day dance May 10, and dancing classes are current projects of Cotillion, campus dance organization, according to Mary Lou Norwood, president.

The May Day dance, to be sponsored by Cotillion, will be held in the Mabry Student Union building from 8:30 p m until midnight, and tickets will go on sale in Lower Westcott April 28.

Mary Lou explained that only 200 tickets will be available for purchase by women. Each ticket provides the purchaser with an invitation for date, and two stag invitations.

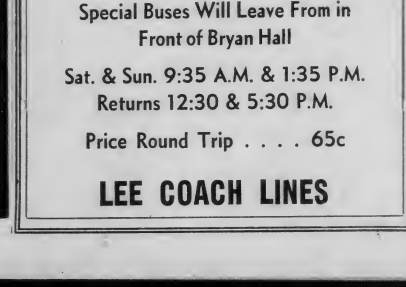
Dancing classes are slated to begin at 7:15 p m Monday in the Landis recreation room under the direction of Ann Shull, dance chairmen.

Cotillion members will conduct the classes which are to be held each evening, Monday through Friday. All men and women students who wish to brush up on their dance steps are invited, as well as students who want to learn to dance.

## KD Pi's Give Coffee

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, gave a coffee in place of their regular meeting Monday, April 20, at 7:30. Miss Florence Tryon, faculty advisor, spoke on "Current Events."

The word "carat," the name of the weight unit for jewels, derives from the Mediterranean carob tree, the seeds of which are very uniform in weight and were in ancient times as a measure of weight.

# Speakers Urge World Control Of Atom Bomb

**Present Development Discussed By Panel Of Oak Ridge Scientists**

**Campus Groups Sponsor Talks to FSC Students**

"The United States has no enduring monopoly on the atomic bomb; there is no defense in the foreseeable future. Therefore our only hope of saving ourselves is through international political control," declared Dr Stephen M. MacNeille, president of the Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in his talk on atomic energy Friday afternoon in the Augusta Conradi Theater.

Other speakers on the panel were Dr William P Preston, physicist, and Mr Norton Gerber, chemical engineer, who also worked on the development of the atomic bomb at Oak Ridge, and Dr Walter Maddrey, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida. These scientists represent the Association of Scientists for Atomic Education which is sending speakers throughout the country in order to acquaint people with facts concerning atomic power.

"The scientific principles for making the atom bomb are known throughout the world. Only the technical details are lacking and the men who can supply these details are plentiful," continued Dr MacNeille. "Other nations will have the bomb in a reasonably short time."

Dr Preston stressed the fact that there is no defense against the bomb itself—only against the carrier of it. In view of the chances of a surprise attack, defense should be political not military. In discussing the peacetime applications of atomic power, he explained that though no economic revolution would result from its use, it would have enormous value in the field of research in chemistry, physics and biology.

According to Mr Gerber, international control of atomic energy is feasible. "Such a vast undertaking as the processes involved in making the bomb can not be concealed," he pointed out. "Though the bomb itself is small enough to be hidden, close inspection in mines and chemical refineries where uranium and thorium are produced would eliminate the diverting of any material to be used in the making of the bomb." Mr Gerber advocated an International Control Authority which would license plants to operate and then inspect these plants to see that the material produced was used only for the purposes specified by the license.

Dr Maddrey discussed the various proposals which have been made concerning the control of atomic power. We have four alternatives, he said: "World conquest, which would violate our democratic principles; disarmament; international control, or world government which would ultimately take over the international control agency. A world government as a result of the expansion of the structure and functions of the United National Organization," he insisted, "is the only permanent solution to the problem of the atomic bomb."

The panel discussion was sponsored on campus by the physics department and the student chapter of the United World Federalists. Dr Harold F Richards of the physics department presided at the discussion.

Additional information on the subject of atomic energy can be obtained from the National Commission on Atomic Information, 1749 11th Street, New York, New York.

## Workshop Presents Cancer Drive Skit

Tonight at 6:15 over WTAL the F S C radio workshop production is presenting a dramatic skit from the campus studio. The program is sponsored by the American Society for the Prevention of Cancer, and was written by Jeanne Bagley and Ann Tucker.

The skit is being done in connection with the nation-wide April drive of the society to collect contributions to be used for the prevention of cancer.

Participating in the skit, which will last fifteen minutes, are Gus Kanuchacher, Jacquie Allen, and Jeanne Bagley. Announcers for the program will be Bill Mesp and Jack Madison.


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## Conversion, Not Convention Becomes Week-End Occupation of FSC Delegates

"Oslnesville," drawled the bus driver. "Change buses here for all destinations." The four slightly tired girls needed only that cue to begin rushing from the bus to the nearest telephone booth.

"Is Ann Swanson, Winnie Lee Pard, Madge Pitcher, and Margie Graydon just wanted to call the office of the "Alliance," University of Florida's student weekly, to find out the why and wherefores of the joint Florida intercollegiate press and student government convention. The letter in their possession was informative only to the extent of giving the time of the meetings. That's all!

In the dash, a tall blonde Gainesville stepped up to the counter, with, "Are you girls by any chance down from Tally for the press convention?" "Yes!" came the answer in four different tones from the quartet.

"I'm Polly Blank's brother," he said. Ralph—for that was his name—then found out that Polly and "others" would be in on the 7 o'clock bus. Being the gallant guy, he offered the gals a ride out to the Student Union—which was, since due to a little item overlooked, the telephone company was on strike.

Out at the Student Union building the real "fun" was over. The fellow behind the information desk offered, "Why, I thought the convention had been called off!" and he pulled out the latest issue of the Alligator to prove his point.

Maybe they were attracted by the means or maybe they'd just heard that there were girls in the building, but soon all the "big-shots" in the student publications and governments were gathered around to hear the sorrows.

"It's a shame," said Ann back to Tally now—there's not another bus out until real late," said one of them. "How about being our guests at the Blue Key banquet in honor of the delegates tonight?" That was an invitation the gals didn't want to overlook, so four was agreed.

The Blue Key club, an honorary similar to Mortar Board, was giving its annual banquet in honor of President John S Tigert, who has recently announced his retirement as president of the University of Florida. So Polly Blank, Laura Lee Butler and Alicia Armstrong joined the ranks with the six from the state.

The most impressive point brought out by the Florida Blue Key girls report, was the emphasis all the speakers placed on There's encouragement of student government and student-conducted affairs," said Ann Swanson.

The Tally gals decided to make the most of working in finding out just what the G'ville boys think about coeducation. Most of them like it, but in case of an argument, though!

"It was a wonderful "convention," they all agree.

## Alumnae Bulletin Stars Coeducation

The April edition of the Florida State College alumnae bulletin was sent out to 7500 graduates this week.

Featured in this quarterly issue was the endorsement of the Citizens' Committee recommendation for coeducation at FSC. Also Mrs Ralph J Bennett, Leviathy Committee chairman, released the following to the attention of alumnae: "The association is strongly in favor of the adoption of the FSC budget as it will be presented to the Legislature. It also endorses the proposed appropriations for the building program at FSC, recognizing that the need for buildings is immediate and vital to the carrying on of effective teaching at the institution."

## *The Story Behind Florida Flambeau*

The Florida Flambeau might now be called The Pine Knot, The College Weekly, or The Florida State College Record and not its present name, entered by Mrs L A Yates of Tallahassee in a contest held in 1915 when the newspaper was first begun, been selected to grace the masthead instead.

Mrs Yates, who then was Lucile Freeman and circulation manager of the paper, recalls the time when former President Edward Conradi announced her winner of the name contest. Her award was a life-time subscription to the paper she had established.

"Flambeau" represents the three primal ideals enumerated in the college seal with its three torches," Mrs Yates explained.

The first edition of the paper appeared on January 23, 1915. It consisted of four small pages with conservative make-up and type. In the second issue a letter from The Florida Alligator was printed, expressing surprise at the appearance of the new paper, "Your brother institution wishes to congratulate you upon the success attendant upon your first issue," the letter said.

Besides her contributions to The Flambeau when she was in college, Mrs Yates also served as president of the Junior class, which sponsored the appearance of the Ben Greek Players. "With the $800 we raised from this program, the juniors gave FSC its first gift from a class, the front gates," Mrs Yates said. She also served as Senior class president in 1918, and was a cheerleader and captain of the Even basketball team.

Her daughter, Patricia, is now a sophomore at FSC, while one son, Bob, attends the University of Florida, and another, Steve, is managing editor of The Tallahassee Daily Democrat.

## *Night Watch Lady Keeps the Lantern Burning 22 Years*

If you long to do something unusual, then how about being one of the night directors at Florida State College?

Mrs Eva Bellinger claims that during her 22 years in such a position she has become a night watchman, a keeper of the lights, a volunteer fireman, a chaperone, a housekeeper and a deputy sheriff to name only a few.

Mrs Bellinger who lives in Reynolds Annex goes to work at 10:30 p m just in time to flash the lights from the master switch in Bryan Hall. She leaves shortly after 7:00 a m after her dawn patrol during which she unlocks the doors, removing the closed signs from them.

"Soon after light flash," she said, "I begin a tour of the dormitories to make sure that all the students are safe for the night. Such a trip includes such things as checking the locked doors, listening for dripping faucets, and sometimes surprising freshmen girls who are making their light visit last too long.

After completing the tour of inspection, the night director says she relaxes until her second visit at 4:30. When questioned as to what she does during this time, Mrs Bellinger smiled, answering, "Oh, I read." And this "relaxation" is reading mystery books in the spooky, dimly-lighted parlor.

However, this spare time, during which she prepares and eats a midnight snack in the Bryan candy kitchen, is often interrupted by the arrival of a yawning girl whom Mrs Bellinger escorts to the train or bus stations where she remains to wave good-bye to the early-bird traveler. And often, there are late arrivals, who must check in at Bryan office which remains "open for business" under her supervision all night long.

So if it's variety or the unusual that you are craving, perhaps the duty of night director is the job for you.

## Students Interning In State Offices

Lucille Lace and Kathleen Johnson, Florida State College seniors, are interning this quarter in political science fields under the Public Personnel Administration.

Lucille, from Daytona Beach, is in the office of Mr Robert Jenkins, personnel director of the Florida Industrial Commission, and Kathleen, from Jacksonville, is in the office of the merit system supervision under Mr Angus Laird.


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## Council Taps 70 Freshmen

**New Members Installed In Tuesday Ceremony**

Sophomore Council, the honorary for outstanding freshmen, tapped 70 new members Tuesday night to serve on the council next year. The Sophomore Council girls, led by Anne Carter, president, tapped new members and later serenaded them on a canvass of all the freshmen dormitories and the Village.

Selection for membership is made on the basis of leadership, ability, service to the class, and school and participation in dormitory activities. In addition, a 2.0 average must have been maintained throughout the year for eligibility.

The new members were installed Tuesday night in the social convocation for the installation of officers of the Student Association officers. They will be initiated and receive their pins tonight, April 25, at 6:30 p m in the banquet in Landis dining hall. According to Anne Carter, a meeting will be held the first of next week for the purpose of electing officers.

The new members are: Gloria Ann Fiction, Jacquie Allen, Elizabeth Worth Armstrong, Kathryn Marie Aspinwall, Anne Basche, Flambeau; Jan Bates, Ann Barton, Woodie Ann Betts, Elizabeth Lee Bird, Joan Brick, Audrey Byrd, Leila Ann Chandler, Jeanne Campbell, Vera Edith Chastsen, Marie Chillingworth, Jo Ann Cloud, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Jeanne Cook, Barbara Cowdery, Lou Jean Crum, Imogene Cutts, Lois Virginia Delavan, Elizabeth Ann Delo, Kathryn Farrell, Emily Mae Gahr, Charleson June Galliwar, Mary Jacqueline Geiger, Helen Doug, Nancy Jo Greene, Mary Louise Griffin, Nancy Monroe Habin.

Helen Margaret Harrid, Helen K Hobbs, Gladys Ann Holden, Susan Illingworth, Phyllis Sue Hesse, Ann Elizabeth Krygos, Susanne DeLora Kinkel, Pat'cia Lasley, Betty Lee Lanier, Wilda Rachel Larson, Ruth Scott Lemmon, Mildred Leonard, Lera Mae Lipe, Eileen Murray Lomax, Jean Owen Loplin, Barbara Ann Morgan, Elsie Mae McCoy, Janet Ruth McGee, Suzanne Lisle Pettit, Elizabeth Louise Pickett, Margaret Ann Rainey.

Hilda Mae Renwick, Dorothy Rickter, Peggy Joan Rinehart, Florida Ann Rose, Mary Ellen Rountree, Ida Faiia Sandin, Gladys Swonmaker, Shirley M Shilke, Betty Joyce Stewart, Martha Sue Strickland, Dorothy Olga Thrash, Martha Walker, Shirley Marian Webster, Mary Carol Weiss, Mary Elizabeth Wheeler, Erin Wilcox, Ann Wood and Mary Ann Yancey

## Ex-Flambeau Worker Writes Second Book

Mrs Edna Hoffman Evans, former student of Florida State College and ex-Flambeau worker, has written her second book, *Sunrise and Evening Star*, which is to be officially out May 17.

Mrs Evans, a resident of Lakeland, is a former exchange editor and organizer of the "Spirit of the Week" on the Flambeau. She has written *Billie the Bird Bander* and has signed a contract for a third novel to be published next year. She has also written numerous articles for *South Trend Nature, American Girl, Christian Science Monitor*, and *Fun American* for business".

## Walters, President

Miss Catherine Walters, dietitian at Florida State College, was chosen president-elect at the meeting of the Florida Dietetic Association held in St Petersburg on April 11 and 12.

Miss Mildred Stevens and Miss Georgette Carew, also dietitians at FSC, attended the meeting with Miss Walters.


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## *Engineering Ranks Highest Among Vocations of 'BUF Students Three Future Lawyers, Businessmen, Writers Attend FSC*

Remembering the time when he was a Marine Technical Sergeant in command of a guard squadron in Tsingtao, China, Sam Harris, co-ed from Jacksonville, attends college at the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida and thinks of the future when he will have a job as an electrical engineer in the Civil Service.

Sam is just one of many ex-service men with long records behind them and big plans ahead as they go to school under the GI Bill of Rights.

From a survey taken among students at TBUF, the dominant vocation chosen by them is engineering. DeVon Pelham from Milton, who learned while stationed on a submarine in the navy that he liked engineering, is very prickly, plans to be an electrical engineer when he is graduated. Army veteran Don Evans, St. Petersburg, is interested in architectural engineering because "My father is in the construction business and I personally like the work."

Another ex-GI who served with the Marine occupation forces in Tsingtao is Hardy Taylor of Bradenton, who has selected civil engineering, since he "likes outside work and likes to construct things." Future mechanical engineer Roy Belcher of Bonifay, Navy veteran, says, "I was brought up around machinery, and naturally, I'm interested in that field."

With plans for a future in aeronautical engineering, Murl Anderson of Tallahassee came to TBUF after being a pilot in the Army Air Corps. And Charles Hendry of Jacksonville declares, "When it strikes me, I'll know." The reference is to the choice of a vocation. Although he started out in engineering, he is undecided as to continuing it.

A future in the journalistic field is another favorite among the veterans interviewed. The love of sports inspired Arthur Cobb, Pensacola Air Corps veteran, "I just like it," says Ham Higgins of West Palm Beach, who also served with the Air Corps. Former Marine Bob Cooksey, Men's Editor of Flambeau, declares, "I like to write and like the work connected with journalism."

"Since the time when I read **Ben Hur** as a boy, I have always wanted to write" states Bill Dunavant, Havana Navy veteran. Leo Monroe Cash, former soldier from Tallahassee, gives as his reason, "Just want to write." "I'm interested in people, and in journalism I can meet many," Wayne Bell, Crawfordville Navy veteran, says.

Varied careers in the survey include commerce, the field selected by Jimmy Jones, ex-Marine from Orlando, who points out, "I like it in high school, and I also am attracted by the pay implied."

Al Skinner, Leesburg, who served in the Coast Guard, says, "Business administration is my choice, because I'm plain sick of working for somebody else." Bob Klauss of Indianapolis, Indiana, after serving in the Paratroopers, implies that business administration is a desirable vocation, because, "No physical energy is required in the work."

To be a lawyer is the ambition of three veterans interviewed. "Because I have always been interested in law and politics," is the reason given by Don Gibson of Jacksonville, who served in the Marines. "I like the political aspect," says Jervis Bullock, veteran of Bruce, recently of the Navy. Larry Mahler, also of Jack-

## YW to Journey To Chattahoochee

Members of the Young Women's Christian Association will visit the Florida State Mental Hospital at Chattahoochee, Sunday, April 27. Anyone interested in going on the trip is asked to sign the YWCA bulletin board in lower Westcott by Friday noon. The bus will leave from the downtown station at 9:45 a m and will return at 7:15 p m.

Miss Marsaret Dressler, instructor in psychology, will speak at the executive council meeting of the YWCA Monday night at 7:15 p m in the YWCA meeting room.

A hike to Gaines woods followed by a picnic was held last Wednesday afternoon for members of the "Y" Et Cet committee.




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## Tenor Peerce Sings Monday In FSC Series

**Opera Star to Appear In Westcott Auditorium On Concert Attraction**

**Red Artist Series Cards To Be Used for Admission**

Jan Peerce, star tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will present an artist series concert at Florida State College Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Peerce, who has been acclaimed as America's foremost tenor, has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1940. He has been a featured singer on the radio program, "Great Moments in Music" since 1942 and has recently added the most popular regularly heard male singer to a national poll of radio critics. His repertoire includes such well known operas as "Rigoletto," "La Boheme" and "Fidelio."

The tenor's program Monday night will include "Celeste Aida" by Verdi; "There's Not a Train on the Track" by Purcell; "O, del Mio Amato" and "Ave to Irene" by Handel; "Der Doppelganger" by Wolf; "Wohin" by Schubert; "Mondnacht" and "Wie Froh und Frei" by Schumann; "Aufenthalt" by Schubert; "L'Arlesiana" by Cilea; "Fai pleur in vee" by Sec; "Chanson Norvegienne" by Bourdrain; "Toujours by Faure; "Rachel, quand du Seigneur" from "La Juive" by Halevy; "The Drooping Corn" and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff; "Ah Fuyez Tu Remember?" by Bvizak; and "Love's Philosophy" by Liszt.

Only red artist series cards are being used for admission to the concert, Dean Hendrix Bodiford said. Students may secure tickets at the college Book Store for the price of 90 cents

## Federalists to Hold Membership Drive

**Booth To Be in Westcott Monday from 8:30 to 5 PM**

A membership drive will be held Monday from 8:30 to 5 PM in lower Westcott by the Florida State College chapter of United Federalists, Jack Sabo said announced following a meeting of the organization Wednesday night. A report by Laura Lee Butler and Barbara Beckman, who attended a meeting of the state steering committee in Jacksonville last weekend, was also given at the Wednesday meeting.

Free for membership, which will include a subscription to the national student organization, are $1.50, of which $1 goes to the national branch and 50 cents to the local treasury. Literature on the world government will be available at the table for interested visitors.

At the Jacksonville meeting plans were made for a state convention at FSC to be held in Rollins College May 17 for the purpose of ratifying a constitution for the state branch, which was tentatively adopted last weekend. State officers will also be elected at this time.

A display of books and pamphlets concerning world government is being planned by the UWF and will be on display in the library 10 until 11. Lenoyne Cash, vice-president of the club is chairman of this project. Other members of the committee include: Jean Doulos, Barbara Beckman and Cheryl Mueller.

## Peacock Triumphs In Junior Elections

Martha Peacock was elected president of next year's senior class during junior class elections Wednesday and Thursday in lower Westcott, Dorothy Ann Hanson to fill the vice-presidency spot. Bob Fuhrer, junior class president, announced the results last night.

Secretary of the senior class will be Janet Robertson, with Marilyn Dewey as treasurer. Dottie Mims was picked for the office of parliamentarian, and Rosa Lee Davis will serve as athletic manager.

The five women chosen as representatives to the student council were: Carol Claus, Audrey Evans, Jimmie Rogers, Constance Lee and Catherine Sullivan. Teddy Hamlin was elected chairman of May Day dates.

## Thomas Teaching

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Thomas, assistant professor of history, is resigning her classes after a recent illness of nearly a week and a half

# *Legislature In Brief*

*Barbara Beckman*

The fourth week in the Florida legislature found the members of this body swamped with controversial bills.

Of interest particularly to the students at Florida State is the bill that the house committee on education unanimously approved on Thursday a bill calling for the establishment of coeducation at the University of Florida and Florida State College.

The measure, which is a committee substitute for several other coeducational bills, would retain the name of the University but would change the name of FSC to Florida State University.

*State Finances*

Also on Thursday, the Senate passed a two-year general appropriations bill totaling about $62,000,000, or about a half million dollars less than the amount proposed by the appropriations committee.

In the Senate chambers, the members continued their study, item by item of record $62,585,000 general appropriations bill. One important factor to be remembered in this connection is that the state would be faced with an estimated $10,000,000 deficit if the general appropriation and educational bills navigate all channels.

Arguments about the procedure of considering the proposed appropriation bill was the cause of much confusion on the Senate floor before the matter was decided, the members calmly considered the bill item by item.

*Veterans Bill*

The house committee on military and veteran affairs unanimously approved a veterans' bill which called for somewhere between $80,000,000 and $100,000,000 in bonuses for Florida veterans of World War II.

Representative Dallas of Polk County told the committee that Governor Millard F. Caldwell, Tom Malmstuller, general counsel for the veterans' administration, John Malmstuller, general counsel, Arnold Adams, John Beckett, Ed Bowden, Brick Bishop, George Dickie, Bernard Mayfield, Carl Carlson, Marion McDonald, Bill Monroe, Victor Nasrallah, Dave Smith, Basil Vogel, Frank Williams and John Yelvington.

## Counselors Choose Dormitory Officers

Officers for the freshmen dormitories next year were elected Tuesday night at the junior counselor training course meeting. They are as follows: Hall of the Arts: Fern Roberts, president; Betty Moore and Irma Hall, vice-presidents; Reynolda Hall, Marjorie Peoples, president; Clara Wilson Bailey and Phillipa Randolph, vice-presidents; Broward Hall, Joyce Williams, president; Alice Hall, vice-president; Jeannie Murphree, Marjorie Burns, president; Betty Jean Phillips and Jane Haracave, vice-presidents; Mildred Catherine Gallagher, president; Annie Hedges and Audrey Hunt, vice-presidents.

## Play Tickets Go on Sale; Revised Cast Announced

Tickets are now on sale every day at the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre box office for the May 20 and 21 performances of *I Remember Mama.*

Busy with a crowded rehearsal schedule, Director Yvonne Conradi announced yesterday that the setting of the play will be modern instead of 1910 setting originally planned. "The complications of getting costumes of the 1910 period for 27 people proved too much for us," she said. "But our Norwegian family will still be."

If you hear what sounds like a strange new language on campus, don't worry. "I'm not a Hanson family of the play."

The revised cast list includes: Mama and Papa, portrayed by Jacqueline Allen and Jay Mallin; Aunt Sigrid as Desmar and Reinhold Fegers as Nels; the Uncle Oscar Nard as Trona, Robb Lee Milam as Jenny and Bobbie Love as Sigrid; Leonard Gaskin as Uncle Chris; Beryl Blakemore, Ingrid; Jim Reilly, Mr. Thorkelson; Bill Hamm, Mr. Dale; Chris Gold, Florence Dana Moorehead; Herbert Sessions, Dr. Johnson;

Sarah Henson, a woman; Nancy Wright, Dorothy Schiller; Betty Lou Lanier, Madeline; Ann Stinson, a nurse; Harriet Bennett, a nurse; Pat Conlin, soda-clerk; Sarah Lewis, bell-hop, and Jeanne Lee Zeta Tau Alpha house, which portrays Uncle Elizabeth, the cat.

## Students Receive Scholarship Awards

Anne Hunter, chairman of residence halls, has been awarded a $650 scholarship to Salve Margaret's House of the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Berkeley, Calif.

Letitia Croom, 1946 graduate, has been awarded a scholarship to Windham House in New York City for her second year of graduate work.

## 1000 Attend Legislative Barbecue

**Governor Installs Tomlinson as Mayor Of Whispering Pines**

**TBUF Honors Legislators And Visiting Dignitaries**

Florida's legislators and other state officials were honored last night at a barbecue buffet supper given by the student body of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, in the form of the Dale Mabry student union. Governor Millard F Caldwell and President Doak S Campbell of Florida State College were among the guests present.

Threatening weather sent the approximately 1000 students and guests inside the student union for the after-supper ceremonies. Presiding Campbell introduced TBUF Director Milton W Carothers who welcomed the guests and spoke briefly on the merits of TBUF, and introduced Billy Pulsell, student body president. Pulsell recognized scores of the guests from the student body and had the pertinent ones introduced. Governor Caldwell to the gathering.

William Tomlinson, recently elected mayor of Whispering Pines, municipal village at the base, was officially installed by the governor in the form of one of the program. After the ceremonies Bob Smith's TBUF orchestra was placed for an informal dance for students and guests.

A volunteer committee of students who live at Dale Mabry served the buffet supper of barbecued beef and pork, potato salad, coffee, punch, milk and soft drinks, and the ice cream bricks. Bob Smith's orchestra played during the supper.

Harold Spivey, Ed Bowman, Tommy Lane, Ed Morgan and Lee Shrock were the committee members who planned the occasion under D L Middlebrooks, TBUF social chairman.

## Helen Gong to Head Sophomore Council

Helen Gong was elected as chairman for the 1947-48 Sophomore Council at the first meeting last night at 9:30. Other officers elected at that time were Betty Lu Lanier, assistant chairman; Jo Ann Cloud, secretary; Wilda Langford, treasurer; and Jean Morgan, chaplain; and Anne Carter, historian.

Formal installation of the newly chosen Sophomore Council members will be held Sunday afternoon at 5:30 at the Baptist Student House. Dr. Anna Pickard Liddell, professor of philosophy, spoke to the group of out-going and in-coming officers last night after which the new members received their Sophomore Council pins.

Following the installation the group had their annual banquet in the East dining hall. The future sophomores were allocated to Landis parlor for an informal reception. "Old" members were banded the freshmen during the reception with the traditional "Blue and White." Sophomore Council song.

## Creative Art Panel Shows Child Talent

An exhibition of "Creative Art by Accomplished Artists" will be on display on the second floor of the Florida Union beginning May 10, the Museum of Modern Art prepared the 36 panel display which is sponsored in Florida State College by the department of art education and constructive design.

Originally planned for circulation in Russia, the exhibition shows the work of children all over the country at various ages. The exhibition consists of more than 1,585 entries by representatives of the Art committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship and the Museum's educational program. Examples of children's painting, drawing, and some photographs of sculpture and pottery have been made. Elementional work are included.

## 'S A, Take It Away'

Inter - American - minded students are invited to participate in a series of song fests to be held Tuesday and Thursday, May 6 and 8, at 4:30 p m in room 123, History building.

Latin American rhythms, Caribbean tunes, and the lyrics of Augustin Lara, Mexico's Irving Berlin, and of Alberto Domingutz, the composer of **Perfidia** and **Frenesi**, will be taught.

## Department Shows Travelogue Posters

Twenty-four large travel posters expressing the scenic beauties, civilization and natural beauty of Mexico and Mexico are now on display on the first and second floors of the History building annex.

These posters are from the collection of travel literature in the modern language department who secured them while studying and traveling in Mexico.

All the posters were designed by famous contemporary artists and were winners in government contests. Mayo Espinosa, assistant professor of modern language department in charge.

## Sophomores Note!

Today is the last opportunity for sophomores to buy their tickets for themselves and for their senior sisters to the Sophomore-Senior breakfast scheduled for 7 a m. May 10 in the East dining hall.

On sale in lower Westcott, the tickets cost 40 cents each. Sophomores and their senior sisters may attend also.

## TBUF Votes On Amendment

**Proposal Provides For Election Changes**

A special ballot will be held Tuesday, May 6, for the purpose of voting on a constitutional amendment approved by the TBUF Senate Wednesday afternoon.

The TBUF Constitution now reads:

Article 5:

Section 4: Two general elections shall be held each year during the spring quarter. The general election shall be held on the fifth Tuesday of the third quarter for the purpose of electing officers of the student association shall be held on the seventh Tuesday of the third quarter for the purpose of electing the members of the classes and representatives to the Student Council. Officers so elected shall assume their offices the following week.

The proposed amendment reads as follows:

Article 5:

Section 6: Two general elec- **(Continued on Page 2)**

## Group Hears Report On Organizations

**Point System Extended To Load Limit of 10**

The out-going Student Senate met Wednesday afternoon to terminate its business and receive action on the reports from the Organizations Committee which had been studying campus organizations.

The chair reported the action that had been taken by College Council on two items; the extension of light filed meets and the granting of additional bicycle cuts to freshmen. These petitions were referred to the legislative committee of College Council which will make a study of the over-all effects of the privilege for the granted and of the recreation, study and free hours available to the students.

**Point System Extended**

The proposed change in the point system was passed. Heretofore a student was limited to 7 points in holding major and minor offices. This was changed to allow a total of points from 1 to 7 to 10 to which each student may hold.

The Working Hours chart was compiled by Dr Elizabeth Allen, dress, director of personnel, assisted by the Organizations committee. This chart, to be issued to each student's handbook outlines the ratio of the number of hours a student may work to the number of hours which may be accumulated in campus activities. This point system is to prevent a student from being engaged in too strenuous a program and thus overburdening her academic work.

The point system was devised by taking the number of working hours required for duties of each campus office as ascertained by former incumbents. Attention A- **(Continued on Page 2)**

## TBUF Presents Tallahassee Symphony

Tallahassee's symphony orchestra will present a concert in the Florida Union ballroom at 8:15 p m Sunday, May 4, under the auspices of the TBUF.

Dr Ernest Williams, director of the orchestra, announced that the program will include Beethoven's Symphony No 1 in C major, Opus 21; Mozart's Symphony No 40 in G minor, K 550; Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 5 in E minor, Opus 64; and Wagner's Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin.

The orchestra is composed of 50 members, including students, faculty members and townspeople.

## *Tally Girls Thrill To 'Met' Experience On Atlanta Trip*

Top hats and tails, orchids, sparkling jewels, orchids, pretty gowns and still more orchids filled Fox theatre in Atlanta on Metropolitan opera's opening night last Tuesday. Tally girls were in the opera chocolates in the balcony feeling a little excited at seeing the real thing. The "Met," at last. The "Met" they had heard so much of. The opening performance on Tuesday evening: "Madame Butterfly", Thursday afternoon, and "Aida", Tuesday evening. Other than comments, "It was all so wonderful", the girls like "Madame Butterfly" and "Aida" best. The girls were too tired after the journey to enjoy "The Marriage of Figaro."

"I can't see how the woman sang with that baby crying, hushing the small child in her arms," claimed Alice Stead who was stationed in the front in the last row of the balcony when she looked down to see the stage miles and miles away.

Joan Scott, Alice's roommate caused a little stir when she made a small vial of "White Shoulders" all over the floor. The perfume drifted through the place as theatergoers stopped listening and started sniffing.

"All the ballet impressed me,especially the men" commented Betty Lou Lanier. "Siegfried was the colorful "Aida." Joan Scott told a disappointed friend that Siegfried dressed as a man in "The Marriage of Figaro."

The friend replied, "I think the Rise's voice was lovely even if her costumes were not.

Tuesday night Ann Stevahl received a telegram. "While I was opening it, I could just hear mother and Daddy hanging off a cliff someplace in North Carolina," said Ann. "I was really surprised when she read "The ancient order of Spinsters invites you to become a member . . ."

"We went from the opera to the Heaven, Heaven regarding the exclusive places after the opera," said Betty Sweet.

Members of the fat tire they had right out of Quincy on the way back to Tally. "The two men sitting by me in the car afterwards that we had used the emergency signal in flashing them down."

## Tilt Makes Address To Pre-Med Meeting

"The use of tracer elements will be the basis of much biochemical research," said Dr Jennie Tilt, professor of chemistry, in her talk to the Pre-Medical club in the Med Club last Wednesday night. Dr Tilt explained how radioactive isotopes can be used in research and in solving the hereto before unsolved problems.

"Since less expensive ways of producing these radioactive isotopes have been perfected, the use of them in the research field is increasing rapidly," said Dr Tilt. "The significance of the use of these radioactive substances in the fact that where before it was only possible to study the end products of a biochemical action it is possible to study the process itself through the use of these radioactive substances," she continued.

The speaker stated that the most important use of these radioactive substances are in the study of photosynthesis, hyperthyroidism and the treatment of leukemia.

## National Music Week Begins Sunday With FSC Concert, Annual Banquet Is May 7

**School of Music to Perform in Celebration; Chamber Music Will Be Heard on Tuesday, 8:15; Florida Composers League Judge Compositions**

The observance of National Music Week on the Florida State College campus will begin Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock when the FSC band presents a concert in Westcott auditorium.

Highlighting the week's celebration, which will be climaxed with a mass concert by the School of Music Friday at 8:15 p m in the college auditorium, is the annual music banquet scheduled for Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the East dining hall. Sponsored by the student officers of the School of Music, the banquet will feature Walter James, instructor of voice, as master of ceremonies. Students wishing to attend the banquet may purchase tickets now sold in lower Westcott May 5, 6 and 7.

*Chamber Music*

As another feature of the week's activities, chamber music will be presented Tuesday at 8:15 p m in the main lounge of the Longmire building by the Florida State Quartet. Walter James, tenor, and Miss Mary Winslow, pianist, will participate. Members of the quartet are: Karl Kuetzner, first violin; Margaret Beckman, second violin; Dorothy Presser, viola; and Owen Sellers, cello.

Members of the Florida Composers League will meet Saturday morning from 10 a m until 1 p m in the recital hall of the Music **(Continued on Page 8)**

## Staff Honors Dean At Broward Party

**Mrs Warner Bestows Gifts, Wrist Watch and Orchid**

Members of the Florida State College residence staff presented a wrist watch and an orchid to Miss Gladys Warner, assistant dean of students, last Monday evening at a party given in her honor by the staff in Broward parlor. The gifts, a token of the staff's appreciation of Miss Dorman's inspiring guidance, were presented by Mrs Ann Warner, Broward Hall residence counselor.

Guests including sorority chaperones, residence counselors and staff personnel were received by Miss Dorman, and Mrs J H Morgan, chaperone of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Mrs C G Lanier, Chi Omega chaperone, and Mrs Ann Ferguson, assistant in residence halls, served refreshments of angel food cake, strawberries, ice cream and coffee. A color scheme of green and white was used in the floral decorations. About 50 guests were present.

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In her presentation speech Mrs Warner said, "The steps of a leader are those which go with flowers, but they rise behind her steps, not before them."

## Mortar Board Taps Members on May 13

New members of Mortar Board will be tapped on May 13 at 8 p m in Westcott auditorium. Ann Stevahl, president announced. Juniors will not be asked, as in former years, to wear white.

## House Group Approves Bill

**Coeducation Favored At Both U of F, FSC**

A bill providing for coeducation at both the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women was approved in yesterday's meeting of House Education Committee "A". No mention was made of a chancellor, but Representative Richard Simpson of Monticello stated that the Board of Control now has authority to appoint a chancellor.

The measure is a substitute for several other coeducation bills, and would change the name of the University of Florida at Gainesville, but would change the name of FSC to Florida State University.

A university system, which has been opposed by the University Alumnae Association, was defined in the charter of the University of Florida. the Florida State University, and the Florida A and M College, with all three to be coeducational.

The bill also provides that the Board of Control may limit the number of boys attending Florida State College for Women, the number of girls attending the University of Florida according to facilities available at either university. Provision is also made that no student may be transferred or division now existing at either institution may be moved to the other, and that "all unreasonable duplications shall be abolished." However, Representative Simpson said he will offer an amendment from the floor which will allow the Board of Control to authorize minor duplications.

"The Committee on Education made a mistake, Simpson declared, in not taking the people interested in higher education into its confidence on the coeducation question. There was fear between the two institutions," he said, and added, "I believe this bill will show it is the definite intention of the legislature to have no more institutions as they are" and not handicap either of them.

## Delegates Attend Initiation Ceremony

A delegation of officers and members of Los Picaros De Lope De Vega Spanish dramatic and social organization at Florida State College attended the initiation ceremony of the local chapter of Sota Vedo at the University of Florida last Saturday night. Residents of Tallahassee and several FSC Spanish students were also invited attend the event in Gainesville chapter and were present at the ceremony and banquet and dance which followed the initiation.

Those attending the functions were: Shirley Colley, president of the FSC chapter; Shirley Colley, vice-president; Lois Hendrix, secretary-historian; Lelia Fernandes, Jean Fowls, Betsy Zurivelle, Peggy Stanfield, Hannah McLamore, Mary Frances Allen, Carol Dean, Ruth Pierce, Ruth King, Betty Jane Bradford, Mel, Maureen Macy, Sarah Sanders, Mildred Sanders and Sgt. Bill Mills. Miss Carmen Rivera, director of Casa Cervantes and Spanish literature, accompanied the group.

## Instructors Visit Okefenokee Swamp

Dr Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English, and Miss Lucy Lester, professor of French, made a trip to the Okefenokee swamp last weekend. Miss Cordelia Lee of the Child Labor Bureau in Washington, who is visiting here, accompanied them.

The group spent Friday night at Lake City and drove 46 miles to Lem's Camp on the edge of the swamp the next morning. There they joined a party from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and spent the day fishing and boating.

## *FSC; TBUF'ers Punctuate Capital Things of Legislators, Compare Quiet 'Text' Government With Spirited Reality*

**By PAULETTE BLANK**

Penetrating the sacred concentrated hot air of the legislature, hoards of college students have been sampling the political scene. The proverbial throngs of lobbyists, lecturers, lay visitors, secretaries and clerks are punctuated with these collegiate individuals or in a body, displaying expressions of dismay or know-it-all cynicism.

Not a day passes that at least a few of these creatures do not perambulate through ears don't appear on the scene. The avalanche started with Senator Holland's address, when practically the entire institution of learning present en masse. The confusion experiment closely followed this event, causing much disappointment when it was only introduced briefly and then promptly thrown into committee for several weeks.

One evening an excited group of girls hurried down to the capital on receiving news that the bill was to be discussed in the Senate education committee. Heeding the call to arms, they found themselves not only in the maiming hunk of stew, cancelled all appointments and hot-footed it down on com-fortable chairs. They diligently and feverishly tried to make an effort to locate the rumored meeting. Every person in the room, questioned directed them to a floor other than the one they were on at the time. This, however, came to an end as all things must, when the senators were discovered gathering in the most obvious place.

After shifting from one foot to the other for a time, the group was also informed them that the committee was taking up only elementary education, but that he would be delighted to have them attend anyway. After receiving a promise to notify them of the conductional hearing, they graciously hone again to wait for another day.

One hot afternoon not very long ago voices, tensed with the anticipation of excitement, passed the word over the campus that a time committee hearing on the white primary bill was to be held. Students, faculty members, townspeople and visitors from all parts of the state converged on the capitol building. Every seat was filled, and the overflow crowd filled the corridors and stairways. Many were unable to get within hearing distance of the speakers.

Among the speakers were Governor Caldwell, Attorney General Tom Watson, Senator Holland, Senator Mathews of Alachua county, and Senator Pope. Many text books were discarded and classes neglected for the more fascinating drama of the capitol. This time they were not disappointed.

Besides those students who follow special interests, there are those who take a view of the wheels of their state turning or stalling as the case may be. Many are just a little curious to see if grown-up really grow. Others seem most consistently are those of the TBUF students who serve as part time attaches for representatives or senators. It's no little thrill for them to pass efficiently up at their chums in the galleries with that "inside-information" expression.

The parade to the legislature thus proceeds and promises to continue as the students match text book phrases with reality and fill in many spaces between the lines.

# Class Makes Nominations

### Officers To Be Elected Next Monday, Tuesday

Candidates for officers of next year's sophomore class were made during a freshman class meeting last Tuesday. Primary and final voting will take place from 9 a m to 6 p m Monday and Tuesday, respectively.

In freshman dormitories balloting will be in floor chairmen's rooms with the house vice-presidents responsible for individual dormitories. All off-campus students may vote in Ida Santos' room, 225 Jennie Murphree.

**Project Accepted**

Besides nominations at the meeting the class accepted overseas relief as their project. Clothing and food will be collected and sent to a girls school in China. Each girl will receive a list of the items which are needed and will make a box to be sent to that school.

The incoming sophomore class president will act as chairman of the project. All freshmen interested in helping on this committee may sign up on the list on the lower West-Hall bulletin board.

Ida Santos, freshman president, announced that class officers are giving an informal tea for all freshmen who entered school in the second or third quarter in the Longmire building lounge Tuesday from 5 to 6 p m.

**Candidate Named**

Candidates for president are: Woodie Beth Wilda Larson, Betty Lou Lanier, Barbara Jean Morgan, Patty Rose, Shirley Wheeler and Ann Wood. Vice presidential office seekers are: Mary V Atkinson, Mary Jane Decker, Helen Dixon, Sarah Hart, Phyllis Keane, Vance Jelks, Nancy Ann Powell, Mary Rosenblum, Erin Wilson, Martha Walker, and Roberta Van Buskirk.

Runnins for secretary are: Gloria Albritton, Annie Bache, Dismuke Bartlett, Lee Bird, Ann Cameron, Nell Carter, Nan Church, Joan Decker, Mary Griffin, Ann Keyton, Baily Claire Hanley, Betty Latimer, Aileen Lindsey, Jane Tapivell and Sarah Taylor.

Nominees for treasurer are: Martha Anne Bell, Sarah Dale, Mary Elisabeth Bunnell, Elizabeth Parnell, Glenna Jean Lara, Peggy Osterweis, Pat Merrell, Hilda Mae Renwick, Frances Rhterd, Shirley Schroeder and Barbara Wilson.

Candidates for parliamentarian are: Gordon Bennett, Marjorie Bass, Martha Burdine, Sareh Jackson, Jean Henderson, Barbara Bowden, Marjorey Chandler, Margaret Strum, Betty Myrick and Murl Mixon.

Charlotte Galloway, Helen Hobbs, Leora Lape and Mary Jane Taylor are competing for athletic manager.

Competitors for Chairman of Sophomore Hop are: Elizabeth Ann Armstrong, Cornelia McCreary, Jean Ammerman, June Cameron, Leo Jean Crum, Juanita Hamm, Shirley McKay, Diane Burdett, Natalie Paramore, Susanne Thomas, Tommie Spann and Marjorie Fountain.

Women running for Chairman of Sophomore Open Breakfast are: Nina Craig, Jackie Hinton, Mary Dupree, Janet Little, Doris Nell Shirley, Betty Abbott Smith and Dorothy Rieker.

Nominees for representatives to Senate are: Betty Barnes, Betty Worth Armstrong, Kathryn Aspinwall, Jane Bennett, Liverne Bush, Lois Delevs, Imogene Cutia, Ethel Gerald, Johnnie Ruth DeVane, Elsie Mae McCoy, Joan Cloud, Sally Caldwell, Mary Alice Cooper, Marie Chillingworth, Jeannine Cook, Betty Alford, Anna Hudson, Jane Geiger, Helen Harris, Nancy Jo Gonsalez, Pat Hardy, Ruth Kennedy, Jo Ann Keener, Margaret Poole, Sarah Brooks, Betty Delo, Emily Gahr, Betty Cook, Leila Lane, Robbie Sara Vaughn.

# $50,000 Monthly Paid to 730 TBUF, FSC Student Veterans

Drawing approximately $50,000 a month subsistence, 712 men and 16 women veterans of World War II are taking advantage of educational provisions of federal laws to attend the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida and Florida State College.

These veterans can be divided into two categories: those under the educational provisions of Public Law 346, popularly referred to as the GI Bill of Rights, and those under Public Law 16, which provides for vocational rehabilitation of disabled veterans. Most of the men, or 689, and all 16 women veterans come under the first heading, but 23 other men, wounded or disabled in some way while in military service, are attending TBUF under Public Law 16.

**Allowed Four Years**

Under the GI Bill veterans are eligible for a maximum of four calendar years of educational training, dependent upon time spent in the armed forces. Anyone serving as long as 90 days receives enrollment for two years of training plus the total time in the armed forces, up to 48 months. Three years in the country's armed forces would thus make a veteran eligible for the maximum four years of training (three years plus one year for serving the first 90 days).

Other length of time spent in military service has no bearing on the amount of training veterans under Public Law 16 may receive. Anyone disabled in the armed forces is eligible for as much as four years of training for rehabilitation.

**Disabled Veteran Aid**

The disabled veteran is first interviewed and his background studied. Then tests are given which are designed to discover the interests and aptitudes of the vet. OI in order to help him select the type of occupation which he should enter and decide what training he needs to become fit for that work. Information is available to the Tallahassee Veterans Administration office and other field offices on job openings in various fields, salaries which can be expected and the advantages and disadvantages of different types of work.

Men in colleges under Public Law 16 draw a minimum subsistence allowance of $105 a month while veterans going to school under the GI Bill draw a minimum of $65 a month. Subsistence for disabled men is increased in proportion to the degree of disability. Men under Public Law 346 draw a maximum of $90 a month if they are married or have dependents, otherwise $65 a month. Veterans are living in Dale Mabry apartments with their families.

**Schools Make Reports**

Schools where veterans are being trained either under Public Law 16 or Public Law 346 make regular reports to the Veterans Administration office whether the veteran is going satisfactory work. If any man under GI Bill veterans fails to meet school standards he may be flunked out. However, if he belongs to the Veterans Administration, he may have his case reconsidered and be reinstated for eligibility in some other type of training.

Under Public Law 16 if the disabled veteran can't keep up with his classes consideration is may also be made ineligible for further training benefits but, if he wishes he may, after further counseling and guidance from the Veterans Administration, enter some other type of training.

# Dr Shores Speaks At Student Forum

### Delegates Report on CGA Convention in May 14 Forum

Dr Venita Shores, professor of history, will speak at a forum to be held in the Union building building on May 6 at 7:30 p m. The subject will be "Current Parliamentary Procedure." a topic suggested at a recent convention of the College Government Association held in New Orleans.

After the talk a general discussion will be held in which all problems regarding proper procedure in CGA meetings will be aired. All officers, senators, members of auxiliary and committees of the executive council are requested to attend.

The students who attended the CGA convention will give a report on student problems at the meeting. At 7:30 p m in 303 Westcott. These forums are expected to be the only two in the semester, according to Margery Maillard, third vice-president of CGA, who is in charge of these CGA-sponsored meetings.

# Legislature in Brief

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ists who have been shown to be at fault in an accident, and requires such a person to produce financial responsibility evidence within a thirty-day period or lose his driver's license.

*And the Highway Patrol*

The long-debated question concerning the authority of Florida highway patrolmen to make nonofficial arrests resulted Wednesday in a compromise bill. This bill, which has been approved by the senate judiciary committee, would give members of this state-wide road patrol body the power to make limited non-traffic arrests.

*Measure Defeated*

A measure providing for central purchasing by state agencies was blandly referred to the house committee on public printing Wednesday following a lively discussion over the qualifications of members of that committee.

The bill, which was referred to the house judiciary committee upon its introduction in that chamber Monday, was sent to the public printing committee upon request that state printing be done by Florida concerns only if quality and price are not sacrificed in giving them preference.

*Youth Suffrage*

On Wednesday also, the senate wrangled, without reaching a decision, over whether an 18-year-old voting measure should be sent to the elections committee which has rejected one similar proposal.

*Constitutional Amendment Proposals*

The house in its Monday morning session received two constitutional amendment proposals. One would allow a majority of legislature to call a special session of that body.

If the other proposal goes through, it will authorize the consolidation of Dade county-Miami governmental agencies.

*Picketing*

The senate passed, 22 to 18, a bill introduced by Senator Mathews of Jacksonville prohibiting picketing of public utility plants at any time and other industries when they are not strike-bound. The bill is now awaiting the action of the house.

*Tallahassee Bills*

An even dozen bills sponsored by the city commission of Tallahassee, including authority to issue $1,500,000 of hospital revenue certificates, passed senate Tuesday. These bills have been sent to the house for consideration.

*Roosevelt Day*

The 30th of January will be observed as "Roosevelt Day" in Florida under a bill introduced in the house Wednesday by Representative Brown of Sumter County.

Roosevelt Day would be an annual observance and would be a day of campaigning for funds to combat infantile paralysis.

# Former Editor Has Poem in Magazine

Miss Elizabeth McFarland, alumna of Florida State College and former Distaff editor, recently had one of her poems accepted by Poetry, a magazine devoted entirely to verse. This poem will be published within several months.

Miss McFarland, 1945 graduate, was awarded the Durrett prize, winner of the Association of American University Women activity contest during each of her four years at FSC. At present she is living in Brooklyn, New York and holds the position of literary editor of Scholastic Magazine.

Lee Milam, Marion Love, Jean Lumpkin, Lisa Koerniter, Janet Millar.

Mildred Leonard Betty Claire Hall, Janet McCarthy, Shirley Shifke, Beverly Summa, Elisabeth Stevens, Susan Pettit, Dorothy Schoonmaker, Martha Sue Strickland, Esther Medine, Beverly Staples, Mary Koerniter, Jean Wheeler, Barbara O'Brien, Lucy Westenherer, Mildred Winfield, Jeannah Williams, Janet Waterman, Angel Vocelle, Olga Vega and Barbara Vaughn.

# Club Sponsors Flower Show

### Shrubs, Wild Flowers, Paintings Contributed

The ninth annual spring flower show sponsored by the Tallahassee Garden Club was held at the Dale Mabry Student Union Wednesday from 3 to 10 p m.

The 2 x 2½ 11½ were placed throughout the building and on the terrace. An array of corsages were found on the platform above the fire place. Specimens were placed on two large flower stands in the middle of the dance floor. Flowers on display were pansies, nasturtiums, phlox, sweet pea, cornflowers, daylilies, iris, amaryllis, lillies and roses. On either side of the flower stands were scenes showing a typical American patio, woodland scene, sun porch, nursery and living room.

A millinery exhibit in the card room showed flowered hats and bonnets. The Junior Garden Club contributed a conservation display of Florida shrubs and an arrangement of paintings.

A portion of the exhibit featured wild flowers and plants, arranged by the conservation department under the direction of Mrs L G Soesgin. This miniature display showed typical native wild shrubs of the state.

The judges were Leroy Mygown and Mrs E L Fleming of Tallahassee, Miss Ann Kirn, art instructor at Florida State College, Dr Thos Barbour, professor of botany, and Mr Eugene Ellis of Tallahassee.

# *Feminine Fans Yea Frankie's Last Fray*

"We aren't swoony over 'The Voice,' but we like things that perfectly justified in socking that Hearst columnist who insulted him," these two FSC students emphatically.

The two students, Violet Puglit and Janet Perdue, have been keeping up with the current fray of Frank Sinatra and a columnist who supposedly insulted the star and was socked for it.

"We became interested in the case that we wrote Mr Sinatra an air mail letter congratulating him on his well-timed punch," laughed the girls.

# Music Week

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ance of compositions of Florida composers.

*Band Concert Program*

The program for the band concert Sunday afternoon will include: "Star Spangled Banner," Finnish: "Finlandia," Sibelius, arranged by W G Leidsen; "I'll Be Seeing You Again," Kahn and Donaldson, arranged by William Teague; "His Honor," Fillmore; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," Ward, arranged by Howbouk, arranged by J Neilson; "Youre In My Heart," Lehair, arranged by William Teague; "American Legion Forever," Sousa; "March Bradford," Lucille Wooten (FSC 1947); "Come Ye Thankful People Come," Simpson, arranged Christian Soldiers (Fantasia)," Buchtel, arranged by Yoder.

*Mass Concert*

The mass concert Friday will include: "Salut Solennel from Rosemunde," Schubert; and "Capriccio Italien," Tschaikowsky, by the Symphony Orchestra; "The Blue Swan," Mueller, Glee Club ensemble; "To Each Is Given Wings Are Bringing," Schuman; "Evening Prayer in Brittany," Chamlade; soprano solo by Paula Tesarden, and also solo by Phyllis DeKalb: "Let My People Go," negro spiritual arranged by Tom Scott: "Victor Herbert Favorites," Douglas MacLean; three sketches: "Prelude," "Lament," "March," "Finlandia," Jean Sibelius, arranged by Clifford Page.


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### Cancer Drive Ends

Tomorrow is the last opportunity to contribute money to the Leon county cancer drive. "Unless we act, one in eight will die of cancer" reads the slogan on the donation cans found in the Mecca, Sweet Shop, Soda Shop, and Book Store.

# *Cute Couple, New Hair-do's Amuse Dancers*

Long colorful skirts swished practically Black-jumpered legs maneuvered to the lively tunes of Dean Hudson's blue-clad musicmakers. The annual Pan-Hellenic formal dance of 1947 was underway in the colsen gymnasium last Saturday night.

Members of the fourteen sororities on this campus, their dates and invited stags danced from 9 until 12 beside the black and white streamers, lighted emblems of the sororities and Greek letters of the fraternities at Gainesville. The presidents of the sororities and officers of the Pan-Hellenic group were introduced midway during the dance by J Hinsdale.

Judging by the amused glances of fellow dancers, the most interesting couple at the dance was Bruce Flanders, a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, and her escort, also a student at the University of Florida. Bruce, who stands 6 ft — 5 inches tall, has the having a little difficulty discovering with her partner. He, however, had his head in the clouds. Ray is 5' 8½" tall.

Later, Bruce laughed and said, "I was the tallest girl with Ray. We could just see the people turning around and smiling at the difficulty we had dancing." The only difficulty was that I couldn't reach his shoulder, and couldn't reach my waist, so we tried it vice versa. I guess he's used to cracks about his height, but Ray said it was the first time I'd ever heard one about mine. One girl looked over my head and said, 'Look at that boy dancing with a midget.'"

Georga Croy, a coed from Tallahassee, thought the Pan-hel dance was the best one he'd ever been to, and he declared that he'd attended them all for five years. "Some of the dances are dull, but there isn't anything like it. I couldn't decide whether some of them were coming up or going down."

Barbara Bryan said after the dance that she thought the dance with anything her sociology professor, Mr L B Pearl, might have implied in a statement he made to his class last week about the "Pan-hel Hop." Barbara didn't quote Mr Pearl. "Well, you know pan' means 'all!'"

# Faculty Member Dies in Missouri

Miss Katherine B Routh who was an assistant professor in commerce at Florida State College for Women, died last March. April 16. The teacher became ill in February and was a patient at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee for two weeks before she was accompanied to her home in Hanibal by her brother, John Routh.

Miss Routh came to the college teaching staff the second quarter of this year. She was graduated from the University of Missouri with an AB degree, and took one year's work toward e doctorate in business education. She taught for one term in William Wood College in Fulton, Missouri, and during the past year at the University of Cubuquia in Iowa where she was associate professor of commerce.

Miss Routh was a member of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity and was working toward study for publication, representing at the College Level.

# King, Queen To Be Chosen

### Royal Pair to Reign Over Sandspur Weekend

A king and queen will reign over the Sandspur weekend, scheduled for May 22, 23 and 24, when the campuswide musical production will be presented. A contest, limited to FSC and TBUF students only, will begin Tuesday and last until May 14 for the purpose of choosing the royal pair. Boxes will be in lower Westcott and at "O" club at Dale Mabry for entries on Tuesday.

"Simply put your favorite brunette's picture in an envelope and write your name and address on the outside as a guarantee that pictures will be returned after the judging. Be sure to include the girl's or boy's name with the picture and drop it in any of the contest boxes," states Ann Tucker, publicity chairman for the Sandspur.

The best looking boy and girl will be chosen. Candidates will be picked by a celebrity whose identity is being kept secret until the kins and queen are chosen. As many pictures as wished may be entered by a student in the contest.

The king and queen contest was formerly to be a statewide affair but because students voted to concentrate on one his production and president of the board, will deliver an address at a Friday night banquet, Miss Krenniman, secretary of the board, will act as toastmistress

# Vance to Deliver Address at GSCW

Earl L Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, has been invited by the president and honor students of the Georgia State Women's College to deliver the 12 Honors Day address there on May 8. The invitation on behalf of the college came in letters from President Frank R Reade and Miss Betty Keene, president of the Senior Honor Society.

Mr Vance will speak on the subject, "The New American Scholar."

President Reade indicated that the invitation to Mr Vance grew out of the latter's recent article, "What Schools Can't Teach" in the *Virginia Quarterly Review*. Some years ago Mr Vance addressed the American Association of University Professors chapter at Georgia State Woman's College.

# *Group Hears*

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Dalia Santos, out-going chairman of Senate, requested that the old financial records of the study and approve the hours required of each office as they will appear on the Hours chart. The meeting was set for Thursday, May 1 at 4:30 p m in the Longmire building.

# *TBUF Votes*

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tions shall be held each year. The first shall be held the seventh Tuesday of the third quarter and shall be for the purpose of electing officers of the student body, chief justice, and general senators.

These officers shall assume office the following Fall. The second general election shall be held the fifth Tuesday of the first quarter, and shall be for the purpose of electing class officers and to fill such elective offices as may be vacant at this time. These officers shall assume office immediately.

# Movie To Be Shown

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, will sponsor the French movie, Dr. Knock, to be presented at the Ritz theatre, May 13 and 14 at 4:30 p m.

Louis Jovet is the featured star in the comedy by Jules Romains. Admission to the movie will be 30 cents.

# YWCA Pins Arrive

The Young Womens Christian Association pins have arrived and may be secured from Skippy Ransom in Room 210, Gilchrist.

# Librarians Attend Miami Conference

Five members of the Florida State College faculty will attend the annual conference of the Florida Library Association to be held in Miami May 1, 2 and 3 at the McAllister hotel.

They are Miss Sarah Krentzman and Miss Agnes Gregory, assistant directors in library training and service; Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian; Dr Lula Shores, director of the division of library training and service; and Miss Sarah Bell of the Demonstration school.

Friday morning Dr Shores will address the convention on the "New Program of Library Education in Florida," with Dr Edwin Abbey Hannah, chairman of the State Library Board, speaking on "The State Library Board—Its Plans and Progress."

Mrs Ida Cresap, of the Library of Agricultural Experiment Stations of the University of Florida, and president of the board, will deliver an address at a Friday night banquet. Miss Krenniman, secretary of the board, will act as toastmistress

# *Dem School Holds May Day Festival*

Dressed in costumes of butterflies, gypsies and other gay costumes, students of the Demonstration School danced before the newly crowned May k i n g and queen Thursday.

Pastel colored frocks were worn by the girls who skipped around the two May poles winding the bright streamers into a design while the boys were all decked out in white.

Throughout the entire program the Dem school band played selections appropriate for a May Day celebration and proud parents and teachers looked on while the intricate coronation was enacted.

# Dr Popper Attends Institute Meeting

"Conducting is the first step toward peace," stated Dr Minna M Popper, associate professor of history, when questioned about the meeting of the Institute for Research in Social Science which was attended recently at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The Institute, of which Dr Popper is a consultant, has been making a study of the issues involved in teaching the social sciences in colleges.

Some of the questions considered were the possible contributions of social sciences to a wider and more thorough understanding of the problems of world peace and of individual relations and to a stronger sense of responsibility of citizens to aid in solutions to such difficulties.

Dr Popper stated that since the social sciences make valuable contributions to the needs of modern society, the majority of speakers urged the necessity of greater stress on them in the curriculum, better preparation of its teachers, and more adequate library facilities.

# Library Exhibits

Now on display in the information center of the library is an exhibit of the activities of the 1947 Florida legislature. This exhibit was arranged by Dr Juanita Ilsley and Miss Daisy Parker of the state library extension department. They were assisted by a committee of students from Dr Illey's class in American government.


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# 'Bufs and Rebuffs

TBUF softball teams found this week of softball play somewhat lighter than their first two games and the Golds went down to defeat Wednesday at the hands of the American Legion team 13-11. Gen Cox, chairman for the Legion, had homered in the sixth to give his team an 11-10 lead, but Lefty Rightfielder Hartsfield came through with a four-bagger to provide the Legion margin.

The first game of the evening between the garnets and Harts-Hill's Dairy had been cancelled in the rain with one out in the fourth. The TBUF team had managed to rap up a 5-1 lead and seemed to be headed for a win when the Legion's 46-minute interval elapsed before the second game could get underway on a soggy field. The Garnets had won Monday night over the South City Bandits 9-5.

**Girls Have Transportation**

The go-ahead signal has been given for FSC students who want to ride the bus that takes the Garnet and Gold players to their games. The bus will leave Dodd Hall at 6:15 on nights when a 7:30 game is scheduled, and at 1:15 on days when a 2:30 game is slated. TBUF players have let it be known that they would like to see a few of their girl friends and with free transportation, no doubt, a good evening of entertainment. It's an opportunity.

**Profs Lose to FCI**

In the softball league the professors of TBUF and FSC went down in their first defeat at the hands of the Federal Correctional Institution 12-2. The Profs had defeated the FCI three times in the season handily.

In games through Tuesday, April 29, twenty-four players of the college trio were batting over the .300 mark. Counting the last few times at bat, or more' is a matter of no little interest, are Charlie Hamlin, with an average of .478 on seven hits in fifteen trips to the plate, and Hamlin the only man among the top six hitters to have failed to connect. Gold outfielder, 300; Olin Green, Garnet outfielder, Leon Hatch, Garnet second baseman, Jim Pavy, Gold pitcher, .667, and Bill Parker, Garnet shortstop, .538.

In other departments Garnets Lamar Brown, Bill Tanner, Bob Schirmer and Parker are at the forefront. Brown has scored the most runs with 11 tallies, while Tanner, manager and first baseman, and outfielder Schirmer are close behind him with 10 runs. Parker shares that hit lead with the Professors' Hamlin, both having collected seven hits.

**New Deal at DM**

Out at Dale Mabry the softball diamond activities have developed into quite a struggle and five teams now have a chance to take over the lead within a week. Barracks 644, behind Pitcher Jack Watson, moved into the loop lead by taking four games. The previous Wednesday night Barracks were upset for their first loss of the season as Lower 701 downed them 9-7 Monday night.

**Golf Rules**

At the Tallahassee Country Club and golf course the TBUF golf championship will be determined on May 10. Qualifying rounds are being held through May 6 and tournament play will begin at 9 o'clock on extending through May 10.

An amendment offered by the Rules Committee of the tournament reports that each entrant must play the eighteen qualifying holes between April 29 and May 6. The fee will go into the professional, Sonny Hay, at the clubhouse, and not to the golf course as the fee of $1.50 (this fee will be used for refreshments, payment of tee markers, ribbons, and other incidentals). When all entry cards are in and registration is closed Hay will place the participants in flights of eight men each according to their qualifying score.

The winners of the first round matches will go into the second round, or semi-finals, and winner in that round will play in the finals on May 10. Losers will enter the consolation flight for their group with each entry playing no less than two matches. Matches are to begin at 1:30 Thursday afternoon.

## Hillbillys To Stomp

Attention all disappointed "hillbillys"! The "Swang Your Partner", postponed last Saturday night for the Pan-Hellenic dance, will be held this Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium.

After a "Pole-cat" parade, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes typifying hillbillys.

According to Joyce Cayce, chairman of planning, both stags and drags are invited to the square dance.

# TBUF Golf Tourney Qualifying Extended

Due to inclement weather qualifying rounds for the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida golf tournament will extend through Tuesday, May 6, giving golfers an additional day to complete their rounds, Bernie Schirmer announced today.

The president announced several improvements to be made on the athletic field. The tennis courts will be resurfaced and lighted. Shuffleboard courts and the basketball courts and the backstop on the baseball diamond will be repaired and replaced. Handrails are to be placed in the swimming pool again," he added.

Elaine Brown was appointed WRA representative to the Administration committee of the College Government association at the Dec. WRA girls will attend the American Red Cross National Aquatic School this summer at Camp Osceola in Brevard North Carolina.

# Rollins Tars Down TBUF Tennis Team

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, tennis team went down in the 6-1 defeat at the hands of the Rollins Tars Saturday afternoon last Saturday afternoon and wound up intercollegiate play for the year. All ages scored victories in the match played on the Florida State College courts.

Hal Watson grabbed the only TBUF victory, winning a hard fought match from Bob Short, 8-6, 6-4. Rollins won all other singles matches with Bill Arnold clean sweep in the doubles.

TBUF concluded the season's play with the loss of four of five defeats, losing twice to Rollins and twice to Gainesville.

The match results: Singles, Bisses (Rollins), champion of Peru, over Leonard Lanigan (TBUF), 6-2, 6-2; Gus Peoples (Rollins) downed James Wilson (TBUF), 6-0, 6-1; Billy Whitaker (Rollins) defeated Jim Lemon (TBUF), 6-2, 6-0; Hal Watson (TBUF) won over Bob Short (Rollins), 8-6, 6-4; Norman Copeland (Rollins) beat Roy Holt (TBUF), 6-0, 6-0; Eddie Copeland (Rollins) downed Henry Daniels (TBUF) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Bisses and Peoples (Rollins) downed Lanigan and DeLoach, 6-4, 6-2; Short and Norman Copeland (Rollins) defeated Watson and Lemon, 6-0, 6-0; Whitaker and Eddie Copeland (Rollins) won over Daniels and Holt (TBUF), 6-0, 6-0.

## Newly Elected WRA Officers Installed

**Association Announces Improvement Plans**

The Woman's Recreation Association installed the new officers Wednesday night at 7:30 p m in the Longmire building. These officers, who were chosen in the College Government Association elections in April, were: Elaine Keelan, president; Elaine Brown, vice-president; Betty Stewart, secretary; Bobbie Cowdery, treasurer; Evelyn Shea, intramural manager, and Joyce Cayce, playnight chairman.

At the business meeting that followed the installation service Elaine Corrigan, president, said "Lots of the studnts do not recognize the purpose of WRA or the program. We want everyone to enjoy himself. We are hoping that in the future we will be able to have some coeducational activities. However, this will not lessen the Odd-Even sports or other intramural activities."

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# Prof Softballers Lose to FCI 14-2

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, "Professors" softball team had their two-game win streak snapped Tuesday night when they dropped a 14-2 decision to the Federal Correctional Institution in a city recreational league contest.

The Profs were held scoreless by the FCI nine, though they managed to tack up two tallies. Tuesday, FCI hurler, rationed out eight scattered hits to the Profs while his teammates came through with 15 safeties to give him ample support.

| CITY RECREATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prof. | AB | R | H | PO | A | E | |
| Carr, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| Bellitz, c | 2 | 0 | 1 | Nails, cf | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilburn, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Thornton, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Fallow, cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Rogers, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hamlin, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | Hartsfield, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pavy, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Kelly, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Keenan, lb | 2 | 0 | 1 | E Smith, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Hall, rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | Cox, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Hicks, lb | 2 | 0 | 0 | Mathews, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hatch, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Stevens, ss | 2 | 0 | 1 | Conary, p | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 29 | 2 | 5 | Totals | 27 | 14 | 13 |

Errors by innings: Prof 000 000 2—2; FCI 3 3 0 0 0 0 8—14

# Barracks 644 Takes Lead in Softball

Taking advantage of good weather a scrappy team from Barracks 644 moved into the lead of the Dale Mabry softball intramurals by downing Barracks 656 in a 9-6 count Wednesday afternoon. The win placed them 16 percentage points ahead of the displaced leaders, 515, who lost their only game of the week in a 7-5 score against Lower 701 Monday.

The 644 team played four games during the week, beating 516, 12-6; 505, 10-9; Upper 700, 7-6, and 656, 9-6.

Lower 701 moved into third place by virtue of their win over 515, edging past Barracks 516, who lost to 644 Friday afternoon 12-6.

A schedule scrambled for yesterday afternoon were postponed due to the inclement weather to allow players to attend the event.

On the slate for next week top spot will find 656 and 516 fighting for sixth place, and Lower 700 and 515 meeting Tuesday 516 and the Married Men will play to break the fourth place tie now existing and the leading 644 team will tussle with Lower 701.

Standings of teams with .500 average, or better:

| Team | W. | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 644 | 4 | 1 | .875 |
| 515 | 5 | 1 | .857 |
| Lower 701 | 4 | 1 | .833 |
| 516 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| MM | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| 505 | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| Lower 700 | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Upper 700 | 3 | 3 | .500 |

Includes all games through Wednesday except the 606-Lower 701 game.)

## Bowling Improvement

Florescent lighting over all alleys is one of the improvements added last week at the Dale Mabry bowling alley. A wider selection of bowling balls is now offered, including a dozen new light weight balls for women students.

# Garnets Take SCM: Legion Trims Golds

**Lanigan Pitches Two-Hitter As Garnets Down Merchants**

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida Garnets and Gold softball teams won and lost in the Tallahassee City League Tuesday night. The Garnets routed the South City Merchants 19-1 last Monday night and Wednesday night the Golds lost a close 12-11 encounter to the American Legion combine.

Garnet Bob Lanigan twirled airtight ball against SMC and allowed only two hits and one run. Meanwhile his teammates nopped on S. Roberts for 12 solid blows to see the game up in the early innings.

The Golds hit hard for extra bases but were unable to turn them into enough runs to win out. Sam Cox, slugging first sacker for the Golds, blasted a triple and a home run to drive in five runs in the losing cause.

| Garnets | AB | R | H | SMC | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pavey, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 | Roberts, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cannady, rf | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cannady, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hartsfield, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | Hamilton, ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, cf | 4 | 3 | 2 | Mercer, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Schirmer, lf | 3 | 3 | 0 | Nichols, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, 3b | 3 | 2 | 2 | Hall, 2b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Powell, 2b | 3 | 3 | 1 | Hall, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hatch, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 | Hall, 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, rf | 3 | 2 | 2 | Burrows, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, c | 2 | 1 | 0 | | | | |
| Parker, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Lanigan, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 34 | 19 | 10 | Totals | 22 | 1 | 0 |

Garnets ..... A B H R SMC ..... A B H R
Batted in: Brown 3, Hartsfield 2, Cannady, Powell, Hatch, Schirmer, Smith 3, Brown 2, Green, Parker, Lanigan, Pavey, Cannady, Hartsfield, Brown, Schirmer, Smith, Powell, Hatch, Green, Parker, Lanigan, Pavey 2, Brown 2. Two base hits: Smith, Brown. Three base hits: Brown. Home runs: Smith. Left on bases: Garnets 6, SMC 2. Bases on balls: off Roberts 3, off Lanigan 1. Struck out: by Roberts 2, by Lanigan 9. Hit by pitcher: by Roberts (Parker). Passed balls: Bellitz 2. Umpires: Hall and Hall. Time: 1:30.

| Golds | AB | R | H | Am Legion | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bellitz, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | Rogers, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Powell, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | Ashmore, 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Hartsfield, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Cox, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Pavy, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Mercer, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Dilsaver, c | 4 | 1 | 0 | Westberg, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hamlin, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Cappis, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Doe, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | Pruet, 1b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Wilburn, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Hartsfield, c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hampton, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | Maddox, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Burt, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | | | | |
| Fallow, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 12 | 12 | Totals | 37 | 12 | 7 |

Errors by innings: Golds 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1; Am Legion 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

TBUF Golds ..... 100 402 0—11 12 5
Am Legion ..... 000 123 0—11 7 3

# Intramurals Events End, Sororities Win

Last Friday three Intramurals events ended with Tri-Delt winning golf, Kappa Delta taking shuffleboard, and Delta Zeta winning croquet. The only intramurals sport for the year is swimming, which will take place May 13. Princess elected last Thursday.

"Bopie" Whitaker and Amanda Simms scored 122 points for Tri-Delt on the golf course. Nat Powell and Jimmy Dupree, with a low of 138, took second place honors for Pi Beta Phi, while Lois DeLavan and Grace Hays, playing for Bryan Hall, scored 150 for third place money.

Nancy Jo Gonsales and Elizabeth Peters, playing for Florida against Alpha Delta Pi, won croquet for Delta Zeta.

Kappa Delta won shuffleboard when KD's Rosanna Hartwell and Mary Nell Thorpe defeated Jessi Tinny and Jamie Sumner playing for Delta Zeta.

## Jones Convalescing

Miss Austin Jones, transcript clerk in the registrar's office, is convalescing at her home in Quitman in Americus, Georgia. She will return to the college May 5.

## Chess Club to Meet

The Chess club will meet Friday, May 2, between 7:30 and 11 p m in the officers club at Dale Mabry. The club extends an invitation to students and faculty players, including those who would like to learn the game.

## Association Elects Horne President

Elections were held for the offices of the Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation last Tuesday and Wednesday in the physical education classes Anna K Horne was elected president, Dottie Patrick, vice-president, and Nan Church, secretary-treasurer.

**Surprise**

The physical education majors surprised Dr Katherine Montgomery on her birthday by presenting her a crystal pitcher with matching glasses.

**Request**

It has been requested that anyone interested will to the physical education room any books, magazines, pictures, a radio, a lamp or other useful objects to help quip the room.

# Odds Win First Practice Game

**Patrick, Palmer Hurl No-Hit Game for Odds**

The first Odd-Even practice softball game ended last Friday with the Odds taking the 9-5 win on two no-hit pitching performances by Patrick and Palmer.

The Odds used a surprise pitcher in the first two innings, redhaired Dottie Patrick, who allowed no hits and only two walks. Shirley Palmer, regular Odd hurler, pitched the rest of the game, which was called in the fifth inning.

The green and gold girls worked three pitchers during the game Presidents Ellen Schallern and Virginia Caldwell, and the regular pitcher, "Bopie" Whitaker.

Catcher Percy Beckwith scored the first Odd run when she stole home on a fake play which backfired on the Evens. In the third inning, Shirley Palmer's one-hour hit, the only one of the game, was good for another score, bringing home Dottie Patrick.

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# Young 'Old Timers' Plan Careers on Ether Waves

"We feel like old-timers in the radio business," laughed Tommy Dunn and Joe Hosford, announcers at station WTBF. For three TBUF students entered the field of radio at the turn of ten and fifteen, respectively.

Tommy first showed an interest in radio when his father, Judge Dunn, had constructed his own transmitter in the basement of the New Jersey home. His mother summons to meals fell on deaf ears, for Tommy was absorbed in his own private radio programs, complete with commercials read from magazines.

"The set worked fine," Tommy commented, "until the Federal Communications Commission intervened. Some men came to see the transmitter, pulled a few wires here and there, and then told me to go right ahead with my announcing. I never did figure out exactly what they did, but they said never the same again."

But this temporary set-back did not discourage him. Three years later, at the age of 13, he won his first professional experience acting on a children's program over station WART in New York City. He took over his first announcing job when it was turned over to the Navy, leaving the place open.

Joe Hosford, a native of Tallahassee and graduate of Leon high school, ever the following account, is indebted to the radio world:

"On the night that Russia declared war on Germany, I was at station WTAL with an announcer friend. Between the evening's read several news bulletins, and within a week I was offered a regular job as an announcer."

The war increased the careers of both boys. Tommy served three years with the National Guard and Joe spent six months in the army before he did "an awful lot of walking."

Tommy, a freshman, plans to remain in the radio business as an announcer. Joe, now a sophomore, is interested in radio advertising and is debating whether to major in speech or business administration.

# Distaff Distribution To Be in May, June

Winifred Lane, newly elected editor of the Distaff, announces that the spring issue of the quarterly will appear the last of May and the Creative Arts issue will come out in June.

In the spring issue are articles on subjects from jazz to world federation, including the one entitled "The Red Scare" by Barbara Byrnes. Among the fiction is a story by James Graham which is based "evidently on his military experiences" states Winifred.

The Creative Arts issue will include prize winning entries in both fiction and poetry by Frances Hopkins. Her poem, "I Am an American," is a satire of "intolerant patriotism" and "prejudice." The feature will be a short story "The Fume of Little Hearts," by Audrey Bach.

The Creative Arts Distaff will be the first issue with Winifred Lane serving as editor. Barbara Beckman as assistant editor and LeMoyne Cash as copy editor. The spring Distaff is the last issue with May Alexander serving as editor.

# Planet Ring Gives Student Big Buzz

"Look at the rings around Saturn!" screamed an eager astronomy student as she shunted through the telescope in front of Westcott building last Wednesday night. She was one of the members of Miss Elizabeth Lynn's astronomy class who had been given special late permission until midnight on Tuesday and Wednesday to view the moon, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Use of the telescope has been available to Physical Science students from 8 to 10 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights this week as well as to members of the astronomy class.

# Odd Honorary Taps Eight New Members

On Monday night, April 28, Spirogyra, Odd honorary, tapped eight new members at light-flash. They are: Mary Ann Berry, Marjorie Mallard, Ari Stavrakis, Edie Rasmussen, and Betty Dixon, sophomores; Mary Alice Pitts, senior; Miss Ruth Cambel, Snanish teacher, and Dr Claude Flory, of the English department.

On Wednesday night the new goals prepared a banquet for old members in the Tradition dining hall.














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## ● WHAT'S UP, DOC?

The Case of the By-Passed Constitution, or, What's Up, Doc? is the latest problem to be referred to the Mr Anthony of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida.

The reasons behind the postponement of the men's student body election, which was to have been held according to their constitution on Tuesday, must now be brought up before the Honor Court to determine who by-passed the constitution, and why.

For it has been by-passed somewhere, under Article V, Sections 6 and 7. Who the someone is hasn't been determined.

Then as those bulletins appeared the names of all of the candidates who, in accordance with Article V, Section 7 of the Constitution, had filed with the secretary of the student body not later than 5 p m at least seven days prior to the elections. The controversy which resulted in the postponement of the election arose when it was found that a candidate who had failed to file with the secretary by this appointed time did not have his name printed on the ballot.

At a meeting held Tuesday morning it was announced that if the election were held, it would be contested because this man's name did not appear on the ballot.

That's the problem. Mr Anthony. Perhaps if you of the Honor Court can turn up and turn out some more facts. At this point, we're a little bewildered.

What's up, Doc?

## ● CASH OR CANCER

During the four years from Pearl Harbor to V-J day approximately three times as many Americans died of cancer as were killed in military action.

During this period of war, we gave $317,000,000 to the carrying on of the military battle and only $2,000,000 to the control and prevention of cancer. The military war is over, but the fight on cancer has only begun. It is one that will not be over in a year or two, but one that must be continued indefatigably for many decades to come. Money is needed for this new fight just as much so as it was needed in the more tangible battles of the war, and it must come from us.

When we bought war bonds we invested in our freedom—when we give to the cancer drive we will be investing for our lives. While you have been reading this editorial, at least one person has died of cancer. It could have been a student on this campus. That's not a pleasant thought. So why not turn left at the next soda fountain and put that nickel—with company—into the little box that is collecting money to carry on a big offensive against the arch enemy, cancer? The investment may return a high rate of interest in the form of added years of healthy living.

## ● THE LOST SIDE

Secretary of State Marshall recently reported to President Truman on the Moscow conference, which failed to determine Germany's fate. According to Mr Marshall, "We must not compromise on great principles in order to achieve agreement for agreement's sake," but at the same time, "must sincerely try to understand the point of view of those with whom we differ." Placing all hope on the compatibility of these two points, we grasp feverishly for a scrap of optimism in the prevailing gulf of pessimism. Mr Marshall's two principles may be achieved through an earnest search for the lost side.

Mr Marshall stated that "the patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate." These ominous words seem applicable to the fate of the world's future as well as to that of Germany. The old adage about spilt milk applies here; however, it might be well to let our eyes water a little and look sharp in an effort to discover just what upset the bottle. Observation might reveal something that would assist victory in the next bout, which is of greatest importance in view of the recent failure.

Responsibility for failure has been placed on Russia's desire to set up a highly centralized government in Germany, to collect reparations from Germany's current production, and to secure the same mortgage upon Austria. The isolated operation of her occupied zone has also been assailed. Russia thus stands as the villain.

"At Moscow, propagandist appeals to passion and prejudice appeared to take the place of appeals to reason and understanding," said Mr. Marshall. This is a universal criticism applied almost always to the opposite party, and seldom to one's own.

An impartial referee maintains that there are always two sides to every fight: whereas, the battling contestants view it only from one angle. If we could follow the referee's example by taking our emotions and prejudices outside of the ring, we might be able to arrive at a more unbiased understanding of existing problems.

## ● OUR FLEDGLING

Congratulations to the newest organization on campus—the United World Federalists, Youth division, Florida State College branch. The first official meeting of the Federalists was held on campus Wednesday evening.

Unofficially, however, the organization has been active for several months. During January Dr Vernon Nash, national field director of the World Federalists, spoke here—and following his address a group of students gathered to form a local chapter of the organization. Late that night five of these students attended a national convention of organizations favoring world government and participated in discussions which resulted in a merger of the five principle groups in this movement.

Since that time plans have been laid. A faculty panel on world federalism was held, and similar discussions by student speakers are being planned. Jointly with the physics department, the group sponsored addresses on campus by three atomic scientists from Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Now student members are planning to discuss world federalism before civic groups in various parts of the state.

Monday the organization will hold a membership drive in lower Westcott. If students want the many plans formed by the group to be completed—if they want the movement for world government to go forward on this campus—they will have the opportunity to give it their support. The choice, world government or world destruction, may depend on us.

# Students Speak

Recently, students here have demonstrated a keen interest in the constitutional question now before the Florida legislature. The question is whether or not the state should continue the control and regulation of party primaries in practice. Dr. John B. Mathews of Duval County has this way, the Democratic party will be able to choose its own party ballot and who shouldn't vote as members of that party. We have attempted to contact students who favor these bills as well as those who oppose such legislation.

MARGARET NASRALLAH, junior, says: I believe that Mr Mathews' bill would be a real danger to democratic government in the state of Florida. The Democratic party. Home-grown fascism is at work today. I think it is seeking definite powers in order to exploit native Floridians. In order to gain absolute control of Florida's government, these interests would first have to take the vote away from all who oppose them—be they white or black! It is the motive behind the bills which I feel is despicable. Of course, I'm opposed to these bills. I am a believer in the true sense of the word!

IKE ANDERSON, sophomore, says: I'm wholeheartedly in favor of Mr Mathews' bills. He is merely attempting to uphold the true tradition of the South. I believe, that Mr Mathews should be required to interpret certain sections of the state constitution to the satisfaction of public bodies before they are granted the right to vote.

FRANCIS MYERS, junior says: I think it would be an insult to the integrity of our legislators and to the people of Florida if these bills were to become law. I believe that Mr Mathews should defeat his own purpose by increasing racial antagonisms and by forcing the negroes of this state into radical parties. I believe, too, that Mr Mathews is playing right into the influence of communism in Jacksonville. If these bills pass, the state and the Democratic party will have taken a step backward instead of forward.

JACK BRINSON, senior, replies: I think we should have a white primary until the negro is better qualified to vote and hold office. If negroes vote in any numbers today, the situation will become intolerable in our agricultural counties. I favor the passage of Mr Mathews' bills to place control of primaries in the hands of the parties in this state.

EDWARD MORGAN, sophomore, emphatically states: It is one of the worst pieces of legislation I've ever heard of. Mr Mathews' proposed legislation is directly against the principles of democracy. I do not believe that the Democratic party should be allowed to control its primary. However, I do favor the bill which would require a would-be voter to first read a section of the constitution.

MARTHA PEACOCK, junior answers: I am not in favor of the bills which will give the committee reported them without recommendations. I believe the passage of these bills would be impossible. I am not in favor of the Democratic party isn't in a position to finance the primaries. I do favor the dissolution of control of the Democratic party if these bills are passed.

JOHN HARBESON freshman, says: I am against Mr Mathews' bills because if they should become law, it would be impossible for a Democratic party in this state to outlaw whomever it wishes from voting. I do not believe that the right to vote should be taken away from any citizen of Florida. I do not favor the bill requiring a would-be voter to read a section of the constitution, because I do not feel that this would be a fair test of intelligence. I also do not feel that voters as a whole should be better informed about important social, economic ,and political questions of the day.

ALICE GEHAN, senior says: I believe that the passage of these bills would incite race hatred. This state should not take such a backward step. I do not believe that the bill requiring a would-be voter to read a section of the constitution would be applied fairly and impartially by the poll-holders. I am against all four of Mr Mathews' bills.

### Typing Test Given

The typewriting test for student tryouts will be given Tuesday, May 6, at 4:30 p m in the History building. Students passing the preliminary test at 4:30 will be eligible for the hour test which begins at 5:30 p m.

Those students employed as typists and who make a rating of "A" or "B" on the test may qualify for a 50 cents hourly rate during the first quarter of 1947-48 if departmental funds permit.

Dr Elizabeth Andrews, personnel director, announced that this test is being given for the last time this quarter. She also requested that all interested students sign on the bulletin board outside the personnel office.

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

This letter was signed by 150 members of our student body and was presented to President William Dandy Monday at 2:30 for consideration. No action was taken. We hold the election April 29 and upon total disregard for our constitution and this petition, the student body elections were postponed.

Mr. President:

According to the constitution of the student body of the University of Florida, Tallahassee Branch, the executive powers and duties are related:

Article III—

(7) To execute the provisions of the constitution and laws of the assembly.

(a) To perform any and all duties properly incumbent on the Executive of the student assembly.

In regard to forthcoming election, direct violation of present constitution have been committed against Article 8, which states in Section 6:

Two general elections shall be held each year during the spring quarter, the first general election shall be held on the fifth Tuesday of the third quarter for the purpose of electing the officers of the student assembly and the Chief Justice of the Honor Court.

Section 7:

All candidates for office shall file with the secretary not later than 5 p m at least seven days prior to the elections.

The first general election, to be held constitutionally on the fifth Tuesday of the third quarter, which in this case falls on April 29, has been postponed Tuesday May 13. Under the present constitution, no provision is made for such an unconstitutional change.

The constitution has been further violated in respect to Article 5, Section 7. It is a well known fact that one name submitted on the ballot by the Executive Committee unconstitutionally in that said name was not submitted for approval in less than seven days prior to the election.

It is the general feeling that you, having been elected to perform various governmental obligations referring to this constitution, submit the violations thereof.

Knowing that good and efficient government is the paramount wish of our student body we hope that you will take action upon these notorious violations immediately.

O WILBUR REED
CHARLIE ANDERSON

Dear Editor.

As a frustrated voter and being unable to vote, I'd like to know what happened to the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, election.

As I understand the constitution which was recently adopted, election for our student body officials are to be held on the fifth Tuesday of the third quarter. With this in mind I filed as a candidate for senator. On Tuesday morning, April 29th, constitutional election day, I proceeded to Westcott Hall to fulfill my obligation as a student of TBUF. Imagine my surprise when I found that there was no election taking place.

If it isn't too much trouble. I should like an explanation of this peculiar situation.

BERNARD C EDENFIELD

Dear Editor:

As a member of the student body of TBUF, it is my duty and desire to take an interest in the political affairs of our organization. For this reason the coming election day was postponed to a later date, and according to the constitution adopted by us, election day was to be held on the fifth Tuesday of the third quarter, or April 29.

This is a sign of a lack of organization on the part of someone or a weakness of our present administration. Under what authority does our present administration disregard our constitution? Because of much confusion among the members of the Student Body, I believe that a truthful answer should be submitted.

TED C MAURER, JR

Dear Editor:

On Monday evening April 28, the present administration was given a petition signed by me and several hundred other members of the student body. It called down the president for not performing the orderly function entrusted in the Chief Executive of the student assembly to see that he executed the provisions of the constitutional laws of assembly.

The executive of the student body had accepted the approval of a petition which called the treasurer of the student body whose petition was unconstitutional. The petitioner's name was submitted on the ballot.

The Chief Justice of the Honor Court had passed upon the legality of the elections committee, taking responsibility on himself not to notify such apointee of his official duties, and thus causing confusion in regards to coming elections, affecting 714 members of the student body. Elections machines were not set up and as a result the elections were postponed.

Why was the election postponed and for whose convenience? Petition for the office of the treasurer of the student body when submitted to the executive assembly every member of the student body would be declared ineligible. It seems to me that the actions taken by our key officials were done in total disregard for fairness and decency. It was dictatorial in that it totally ignored our principles, any laws, and above all, our constitution, which is for all of us to live and uphold. It seems to me that to say this is to say that we are democratically governing and not governing.

RUDOLPH LIONEL BRIDGES

# The Kitchen Sink

(Conducted this week as usual by Bill Dunnavant in the absence of all animals such as dogs cats, squirrels, etc. Dunnavant is quite a good stunt. Miss Norwood is aided this week by one of the idle editors who happens to be a columnist.s off hours that the editorial panel was temporarily in need of copy. The name of this writer is kindly withheld in order to insure her continued safety.)

*LEGISLATURE A Confession*

In this day and age in which the legislature in session. Or rather I say in which it was in session, I am quite impatient when witnessing people weaving miles of red tape into the fabric of confusion. It was the habit of the legislature to take a pint size bottle of aspirin with them, for there was no watching legislative labyrinths. It never fails to amaze me that the legislature can get so much done in sixty days plus one or two extensions. Three cheers for them!

House Bill Number One still has not reached the floor of the House despite the fact that it was the initial business of the body. However, it will come sometime and probably next week, as was predicted to me by a reliable though unofficial source.

The most distressing bill to be considered during this session is the white primary issue which would place the regulations of the primary in the hands of the control of the political party and not the state. It is distressing because in short a time ago there was a similar type legislation in existence in Germany. It was put there by the Nazi party to regulate the electorate and prohibit certain party members from voting. In other words, while the proponents claim the bill is designed to combat communism, the bill in actuality is founded in a much worse evil—fascism.

It is an undemocratic move for anyone to make who would like to see the "solid south" perpetuated. In former days the executive committee of the Democratic party primaries and if the minority groups were large enough to overthrow the choices who would leave the Democratic party because of such a totalitarian measure voted with the Republican party. The elections of Florida would have far different results.

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*DELAY (As directed)*

Nothing has changed since the other day—as usual—and heard a report from the chairman concerning the constitution which, by the way, has been referred to the Legislative Council. Many Senate members are now curious as to why the report of the legislation had not been acted upon sooner in the year and suggestions are being bandied around so long to refer it to the Legislative Council. Perhaps they was assured that it was not the fault of College Council but rather the result of the Chairman's delay.

This bestlect may seem a minor matter, but because of it, it is highly probable that decisions on all matters will be delayed so long that the session will run into effect until the present freshmen become juniors. These matters are (1) the proposal that students hold on Friday and Saturday nights Freshmenbeanie until 12 midnight and (2) that freshmen be allowed two light cuts a month instead of the present 1½ allowance. It is a good policy—let's have more of it.

### Registrar Expects Large Enrollment

With 40 applications already on hand, Dr Coyle E Moore, registrar of the Tallahassee Branch, expects a larger enrollment of men students for the coming summer quarter than ever before. "I expect applications to keep coming in at an increasing rate," says the registrar.

Florida State College has always had co-educational during summer terms.

# Male Eye View

By Bill Dunnavant
Open Letter To Readers Of The Male Eye View:

My thanks to that good and faithful handful, my constituents. Even though you read this column each week there may be others who refuse to read it or who give it only an idle, contemptuous glance and then pass on eagerly to **Sharple** or **The Kitchen Sink**. I know for a fact that there are those who yawn or stare blankly when my meager attempts at the MEV are mentioned in table talk.

Casting about for schemes to stimulate the public's interest, and draw delinquent readers into the fold, I have considered several plans. Among my notes concerning wavs to make folks read this column are the following:

1. Give away sets of dishes each week.

2. Hold a Jingle comest with a 47 Cadilac as grand prize.

3. Carry a rooster and use gentle persuasion.

After a great deal of debate and cogitation (it's in Webster's) I discarded the above ideas as worthless because:

1. Dishes are bourgeoisie . . . the proletariat is using birch bark and pounds nowadays.

2. Everybody would be too busy writing jingles to read the column.

3. Guns frighten me.

Reading, writing and sixteenthly, no one will read it anyway because it is interesting and useful, or is mislaid and put in the racing section by mistake. The Fifth Column people will be reminding me that there is no racing section in this paper will they? Well, Wednesday is the day. If things don't improve any by next week I may be forced to the last extreme measure. I don't want to do it, but if necessary, I will paste copies of this column all the pin-ball machines around the campus.

**Martian Invaden**

A strained silence hung over the Gainesville Weekender as the progressive men - about - campus who'd risen early enough to read the morning tabloid over their bacon and eggs in the Beanery saw a shocking item in the Times-Union and paused in it on their less ambitious buddies. The Veterans Administration had been guilty of . . . subsistence checks would be delayed. The news was enough to curl a man's hair which it did in several instances. It spread like a secret in a small town, and before you could say "I'll never get my laundry out of hock now" hollow-eyed dirty who'd been hanging on the financial ropes were contemplating suicide. However, a far more rational call to O M Bunnell manager of the local VA, revealed that it had received word that Congress had appropriated only 22% of the funds it would be required in order that their checks may be dispatched quicker and with less confusion.

**Election Furor**

Button, button, who's got the button? And who's got the TBUF student body election? It's finders-fee time around the campus of the branch doesn't have it. It is going to be a very interesting day when three the over-ads in Mrs Murphy's chowder? 22 Westcott Hall everybody was right, we could blame it on the Martians. Then again maybe Mr Mabry their home had been watching the election like hawks and it had been stolen right under their noses. The whole thing is raising quite an odor. I've been hearing the drums of a recent show of interest in elections and politics in TBUF. In fact the like interest has reached such a peak that everybody wants a vote into the act. It's pushing, in fact.

# Sharpie the Fifinella

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of . . . No, Sharpie's not practicing her typing exercises. The ending is . . . the Florida educational system, and this time we exclude good women.

Azzi Tated wants to know what's going on. "My home town paper reports that the fellas at O'ville and Miami at FSC and U. get together on this coeducation deal. What about it?"

Dear Azzi Tated: 'Tis true But it seems that a certain group of U. representatives at the capitol of Florida, have a little more to say about the "coeducation deal" than we students do. And they haven't said it yet this session.

Also rumors have been flying that the University boys want coeducation—there. Well, they ain't so, according to three O'ville fellas who hold high positions in the student body at said place. They are for coeducation all both place. but . . . they want to build the Gainesville institution into a bigger and better university with a really big time football team, before they start a foot-ball team here. That's OK with us, isn't it? The reporter misunderstanding isn't on coeducation, but on the intersectional circus-er, system—in Florida.

Dear Sharpie: I'm a co-ed from Tally U: This week I've been a whole lot of excitement running around campus dressed alike in many kinds of peculiar get-ups. Is it a kind of initiation or what? I struck a whole bunch of girls at once, standing in front of Reid in the same combinations of outfits in a simultaneous moment of delirium? Or what?

To our bewildered friend, we know that the dress-up days have recently made the girls' studies less than serious. Last week, during which the members have fun dreaming up the "costumes" for the outfits. The spirit fever idea is a new one, and a refreshing one at that.

And we have another letter from one who signs herself Bee Wilder ed. She has carefully read the proposed so-called white primary bill that was introduced in the Senate chambers of the Florida

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# Conglamoration of Parties Highlight Pan Hel Week-End

"Has Sunshine Brothers moved to Perth?" queried visitors at Florida State College last week-end.

"Oh, no," hosts and hostesses seemed to explain. "That's just the Phi Mu house decked out for their circus party."

With the annual Panhellenic weekend observance, sorority houses had novel decorations for the dances, open house and intermission coffees.

To the jolting harmony of a hillbilly trio, the Alpha Gamm combined a weiner roast and square dance with the satisfactory result—a good time was had by all.

Unlike the usual Tallahassee functions, the "April showers" at the Tri Delt house did not call for rain coats and boots, but instead multi-colored flowers were found in abundance.

In a colorful South American setting the rhumba and conga were predominantly featured during Saturday afternoon's entertainment by the Chi Omega's. Dinner was later served al fresco, complete with hay loft, the Alpha Chi Omega barn dance included the Virginia reel as well as modified hep-cat versions of American folk dances.

A southern fried chicken dinner distributed the festivities at the Phi Mu home. The evening's dance has brought to a pleasant climax with a serenade by members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Evidence of approaching summer was shown by the D Phi E's swimming party at Wakulla Springs, the brilliant decorations of flowers at the Alpha Xi house and the informal dancing on the terrace at the Kappa Delta house.

Winner roasts rated top-billing on the list of the weekend's activities. Kappa Alpha Theta's haunted hayride to Lafayette Park for their roast while A D Pi's gathered in the backyard.

A formal buffet supper was held for Pi Phi members and guests. The outdoor buffet supper given by the Delta Zeta's was enlivened by the wit of their new patrona, Dr. Lorace E Catterson, instructor in political science, and Mrs Catterson.

Kappa Alpha Theta members and dates were entertained Friday evening on a hayride to Lafayette Park where they feasted on weiners and cokes. During the intermission of the Pan Hellenic dance sorority members had a refreshment party of sherbert, punch and cookies. The weekend was completed with a breakfast Sunday morning at the Three Bridges and a supper at the house with Representative and Mrs. Sheraff from Miami as honor guests.

An informal dinner at the house Saturday evening was one of a series of activities carried on by the Zeta Tau Alphas during Pan Hellenic weekend. At intermission of the dance, a coffee was held at the house. The following morning a breakfast was given. Not Sunday they are planning to have sorority members and friends entertained at an informal supper.

The Alpha Chi Omegas held a barn dance at their house Saturday, April 26, from 2:30 p m to 5:30 p m

The girls and their dates came in jeans and loud shirts, and were greeted with doughnuts and cider, bales of hay and regular mountain square-dancing.

Punch and talent were the keynotes of the intermission party given at the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday night, April 26, during the intermission of the Panhellenic formal. The punch was supplied by the Alpha Chi Omegas, and the talent was supplied by Pat Harrison, Bobbie Strickland, and Virginia Derden.

Mr and Mrs Bryan Henry were in Tallahassee for the weekend of April 26-27. Mrs Henry is the former Renea Hedgecoth, an alumna of Alpha Chi Omega.

Following the Panhellenic sing, the Alpha Chi Omegas gave a cold plate supper at the house Sunday, April 27. The girls and their dates joined in a community sing after the supper.

Saturday afternoon the Tri Delts entertained their dates with an informal tea dance, with April Showers as their theme. Ann Teague was in charge of the affair. About five o'clock a program was presented which consisted of songs and clever monologue by the Delta members.

An intermission party was held Saturday night at the Chapter House from ten-fifteen to eleven.

At nine on Sunday morning an informal breakfast was held for the Tri Delts, their escorts, and their friends.

## Cotillion Sponsors May Day Dance And Dancing Classes

The May Day Dance, sponsored by Cotillion, campus dance organization, will be held in the Dale Mabry Student Union building May 10 from 8:30 p m until midnight.

Ticket sales were held April 28 in Lower Westcott. Mary Lou Norwood, president of Cotillion, explained that there were only 250 tickets available for purchase by women, entitling each to an invitation for her date and two stags.

Cotillion members are also conducting evening dance classes Monday through Friday under the direction of Ann Shull, dance director. Men and women wishing to polish up their dancing are invited as well as those just learning to the classes each Monday at 7:15 p m in the Landis recreation room.

## K-Delpians to Elect Initiates Tuesday

Election of new members will take place at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, Tuesday, May 6 at 4:30 p m in room 203 of the Education building. Officers for the school year of 1947-48 will also be elected.

Dr E W Cason, president of the chapter, announced that the initiation of the new members will take place on Friday, May 23 in the club room at the Longmire building.

Standing members include: Ida Lou Davis, Margaret Harley, Aileen Jamne, Nell McNeil, Erin Poythress, Frances Rutland, Virginia Gallemore, Ruth Jones Riley, Beatrice Lewis, Julia Nesius, Mary Louise Perfect, Mabel Ruth Pope, Betty Long, Gloria Hughes, Yolanda Arias and Lois Snyder. Awaiting initiation is Elizabeth Jean Pope.

## Vamps Hostesses At May Day Dance

To discuss their duties as hostesses at the May dance to be held May 10, members of Villare Vamps will meet Thursday at the Chi Omega house. The Vamps will also act as ushers at the presentation of the May queen, to be held in front of Westcott the afternoon preceding the dance.

Members of the organization who were tapped last winter are at present working on essays and songs about "VV" which they are required to do before they are initiated. Villare Vamps are composed of members of Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta sororities.

Impressive ruins of the ancient Greek city of Heliopolis remain in what is now Syria, although the old Greek and Roman structures were used as quarries for a century and have been repeatedly shaken by earthquakes and mutilated by conquerors.

## Dormitory Teas

Students living in Reynolds Hall who were tapped for Sophomore Council were honored at a tea given in the Reynolds parlor last Wednesday afternoon. Phyllis Standish was in charge of arrangements for the tea.

An after-dinner coffee honoring new and old members of Jennie Murphree house council was given Wednesday night a week ago. Newly chosen officers are: Joan Cloud and Betty Lou Lanier, vice-presidents; Joan Brick, Estelline Hudson, Ruth Lemon, Dorothy Trask, and Pat Vincent, floor chairmen; and Jean Dobergrass, social chairman. Barbara Fogale was chairman of the committee that planned and gave the coffee.

The Village honored the new freshmen at a tea given in Cockrell House last Wednesday afternoon. Jackie Oldburn and Clara Harley acted as hostesses and Rita Sprankle furnished background music. Audrey Richards, one of the new freshmen who lives in the Lodge, showed some of her rifles and shooting medals as a part of the program. Sue Anne Bradshaw was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Landis held its annual spring tea Wednesday afternoon in the parlor which was decorated with spring flowers. Jeanne Bagley was in charge of the tea. A musical program was presented by Eleanor Bland, who played piano selections, and Gloria Basilla, who sang. Members of the faculty, off campus, and other students attended. Tea and cakes were served.

Cecila Camp, social chairman of Gilchrist, was in charge of the tea Wednesday afternoon in the parlor. Tea and cookies were served from 5 until 6 p m. Leola Beland was in charge of the entertainment.

Margaret Cogswell and Polly Matterself were in charge of the tea Wednesday afternoon in Magnolia parlor. Ice tea and cookies were served. Guests, dates, and Magnolia residents attended. Margaret announced that future teas would be held in Magnolia court behind the dormitory.

## Papy Entertains

Mr Bertie C Papy, Representative to the Florida Legislature from Monroe county, had as dinner guests at the Cherokee Hotel Monday evening ten Florida State College and Tallahassee Branch students from his home county.

Those invited were Betty Adams, Emma Neal Ayala, Joan Douthitt, Jacqueline Ober, Margaret Ann Petela, Violetta Sosin, Ward Herrick, Arthur Lujan and Daniel Lujan.

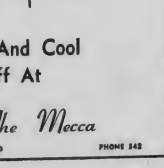
## Honorary Elects

The election and installation of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, took place at their regular monthly meeting Monday.

The new officers are Marian Flody, grand alchemist; Maude Trowbridge, recorder, and Sue Gray, vicar and sergeant-at-arms.








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## Honorary Taps 51 Freshmen

### Initiation Held May 12; Plaque Given to Beets

On a candle-lit stage in Westcott auditorium last Tuesday evening white-clad members of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honorary, tapped 51 freshmen.

After an introduction into the purpose of the fraternity, Ellen Koehler, sophomore president of the organization, read to the freshman class in attendance the names of these women who had maintained at least a 2.5 average during their first two college quarters.

These outstanding students were officially pledged in a formal ceremony Wednesday afternoon in the Bowers Longmire auditorium. The initiation is to be May 12.

During the convocation Woodie Ann Beits, freshman with the highest scholastic average, was presented the Mortar Board plaque by that organization's president Ann Colvin.

The new Alpha Lambda Delt pledges are: Enid Alice Abel, Ann Bacire, Woodie Ann Betts, Mary Bush, Sarah Cathryn Cashion, Jo Elizabeth Bunnell, Dora Lovern-Ann Cloud, Lou Jean Crum, Betty Ruth Denman, Lillian Friedman, Katherine Barbee Gaines, Mary Jacqueline Geiger, Helen Gong, Beverly Jeanne Goodnight, Mary Louise Griffin, Mary Frank Grimsley, Winona Dorothy Hardy, Effie Hargrave, Miriam Haynes, Barbara Joan Horwitz.

Gladys Ann Holden, Donna Joan James, Mary T Kelley, Ann Elizabeth Keyton, Mary Kathryn Kline, Lella Kate Lane, Betty Lu Lanier, Katherine Agnes Lee, Eileen Lomax, Ruth Scott Lemmon, Elsie Mae McCoy, Rachel McInnis, Janet Ruth McGee, Patricia Lee Merrell, Robbie Lee Milam, Patricia May Murphy, Mary Ellen Parks, Natalie Parramore, Priscilla Jane Porter, Frances Ribord, Dorothy Ricker, Patricia Ann Rose, Gladys Dorothy Schoonmaker, Aviva Doris Shedroff, Rosalie Sherman, Phyllis Elnora Standish, Carolyn Turnage, Frances Joan Vinson, Erin Gertrude Wilson, Joannah Williams and Mildred Lewis Winfield.

## Sharpie the Fifinella

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Legislature. And she can't find a word in it about white people or negroes voting. She's wondering if she read the wrong bill.

Sharpie did not take your question lightly, Bea. Wildered. She talked to the people who are sponsoring the bill. You read the right bill, all right. It is to divorce party membership regulation from state regulation. "Any party, Republican, Democrat, Socialist, or Communist, may say who is to hold membership in their party. The bill mentions nothing about excluding negroes from voting. Either party may decide, under this bill, to exclude blue-eyed people, bald-headed people, or any other arbitrary group." You know. Like Hitler excluded the Jewish people. When the Catholics. If this bill is passed, we in Florida can do it, too.

## Religious News

New officers of Hillel, Jewish group, elected on Tuesday are as follows: Ruth Leonard, president; Mickey Portnoy, vice president; Vivian Schaeffer, recording secretary, Ester Lu Silverman, corresponding secretary; Arlene Solomon, treasurer; Sylvia Tiebowitz and Mildred Leonard, cultural coordinator by Jackie Freeman, social chairman; Charna Rosenvaig, editor of the paper; and Dotsy Davis, parliamentarian. Installation services will be held at a banquet on May 18 and honor keys will be presented to outstanding members.

Plans were also made at the meeting for the weekend of the month by Jackie Freeman, social chairman. Friday night religious services will be conducted at the Jewish Temple by the women members of Hillel. Saturday morning the services will be held by the Gainesville members. Saturday afternoon there will be a culture hour and Palestinian dancing at the temple, and at night there will be a formal dance in the Longmire auditorium. Members will have a catered picnic at Wakulla Springs on Sunday.

## TVA Positions Open

The personnel office has been notified of positions available with the Tennessee Valley Authority for those students in the school of Arts and Sciences. The positions include stenographer, clerk and typist. Further information about the positions may be secured from the Personnel office.



JAN PEERCE, Metropolitan Opera star tenor, is scheduled to appear at the Artists Series attraction on a program Monday night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in the College Book Store.

## Students Show Admiration For Faculty's Acting Ability

By Charna Rosenvaig

Bravissimo! was the unanimous decision of Florida State College's playgoers, as the final curtain rang down on "Hay Fever," The faculty presentation, last Friday and Saturday evenings, formally opened the Dale Mabry Little Theatre.

The story, which concerns the riotous lives and loves of the Bliss family, was deftly enacted by a competent cast, headed by Mrs. Nellie-Bond Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education, in the role of Judith, a retired actress.

The play, which was under the direction of Louis P Krauss, speech instructor, also featured Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology as the novelist husband; Mrs Marie Wheatley, assistant professor of psychology, as Sorel Bliss; Jess H Wheeler, lecturer in physiology, as Simon Bliss; Barbara Wheelock, dietician, as the naive Jackie; Mrs William Glenn as Clara, the maid; Joseph Doerrett, English instructor, as Sandy, an athletic young suitor; Mrs Abner Aviett as the sophisticated Myra, and Dr Claude R Flory, professor of English, as the diplomatic Richard.

The audience reaction ran the gamut from surprised delight to spontaneous enthusiasm. Typical of the comments overheard were "I'd like to see it again," and "I never laughed so much in my life."

"I didn't realize we had such a talented faculty," said Marcille Kaufman. Martha Anne Gast added, "I hope they don't wait ten years to give another one!"

The only complaint seemed to be that the auditorium just wasn't big enough. Many prospective playgoers were turned away on both nights. "It was so cute, though, that I didn't mind standing," declared Mildred Leonard.

The final curtain idea was unique and made a "big hit" with the audience. Students and faculty members mingled with the cast in the gay atmosphere of after-the-show refreshments, consisting of punch and cookies.

"If 'Hay Fever' is like this," said Lee Zwuren, between mouthfuls, "then let's have more!"

## Radio Drama Is Given

### Destination One World Is Script Produced

The radio workshop program to be held over station WTAL this afternoon at 5 o'clock is entitled "Destination One World," a script written by Laura Lee Buller following the World Federalist conference last quarter.

The cast is composed of Rosemary Flanagan, Kay Harrison, Jack Madigan, John Nicholson and Patricia Yates. Dottie Jane Taylor will be engineer, with Barbara Beckman assisting in production. In charge of sound effects are Robert Kohler and Edgar Harr.

Miss Kemper M Moore, assistant professor of speech, and director of the workshop, has announced several time changes in Florida State College student programs because of the change to Daylight Saving time.

The programs affected are: *News of the Campus*, a five minute program presented on WTAL each Wednesday morning at 9:30 has been changed to Tuesday morning at 8:30. *A Trip to Story Land* presented by the students of the speech department story-telling class has been cancelled, but will be scheduled on WTAL next week. *The Radio Workshop Program*, or the "Pine Arts Series," put on by workshop members and the speech department over WTAL on Fridays at 7:45 p m, has been changed to Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:15.

## Dr Clifford Holds Revival Meetings

Dr Bren Clifford, who verifies the religious parts in movies and was offered a role in *The Robe*, is in charge of the revival meetings from April 30 to May 4 at the First Baptist Church.

Dr Clifford, an evangelist, has preached to congregations totaling nearly four million people in the past seven years. He has recorded almost fifty thousand decisions through his ministry. Although only 29 years old, Dr Clifford is the author of the two books *Behind the Green* and *Yesterday's Ashes* and had charge of the Temple of Religion during the New York World's Fair.

Mr and Mrs Mel Dibble lead the singing at the revival. Mr Dibble was offered the lead in the road-show of the musical Oklahoma. Mrs Dibble appeared in Radio City.

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## May Party Elections Skit Accent Religious Activities

The Christian Science organization held its semi-annual business meeting last night, immediately following the regular testimony meeting. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, and applications of new members were received under the supervision of June Chyna, president.

Newman club officers have been elected for the year 1947-48 at their meeting of April 21 in the clubroom of the Longmire auditorium. The new officers are as follows: president, Theresa Barfield; vice-president, Buck Vocelle; recording secretary, Kitty Hientzman; treasurer, Anna Holden; parliamentarian, Jack Madigan; freshman advisor, Catherine Sullivan, senior representative, Amelia Pavese; junior representative, Marjorie Blackshaw; sophomore representative, Muriel Perry. These new officers will be installed May 11 at eight o'clock mass at the Blessed Sacrament Church.

The group discussed plans for their outing at Wakulla Springs, Sunday, May 4. The club will leave after eight o'clock mass to spend the entire day. Girls will pack individual lunches for the groups.

The Wesley players, the Methodist dramatic group, are going to present a skit at the Methodist student house during their Fellowship hour at 7:30 p m Sunday night. The leading roles will be played by Gertrude Grubb and John Cash.

The Wesley players will be initiated by the University of Georgia in the near future, said Joyce Carlton, president of the Methodist group. After the initiation the group will be classified with a national rating.

Faculty members and students of Florida State College are invited to attend the annual May Garden Party, May 3, at the Episcopal Ruge Hall from 4 to 6 p m. The general chairman of the open house is Betty Sue Taylor. Sylvia Joyce Williams is in charge of invitations and Frances Love refreshments.

The Canterbury Club will have a meeting May 4 at 6:45 p m under the direction of Irma Hammond, president.

## Scholarship Seekers!

No full time dining hall scholarships for the summer quarter are available, but students may obtain dining hall employment on a by-the-hour basis at 40 cents per hour, announced Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel.

Students desiring dining hall work during either or both terms of summer school should file an application in the personnel office this week.

## Students to Aid Accident Victim

Students who live in Landis Hall are collecting free-will contributions for Edna Haynie, Florida State College student whose foot was amputated recently after she was struck by an automobile.

The money, $22 to date, is to be taken to Edna sometime during the middle of May by several girls who plan to visit her. Anyone who wishes to aid this plan may leave money in a box on the desk in Landis office.

## Dr Burks Speaks On South American Trip

Dr. Margie Burks, professor of Spanish, spoke of her recent trip to South America at a meeting of the Home Economics club Wednesday.

During the regular business session of the club the nominating committee presented a slate of candidates for next year's officers. The voting for these officers will take place next week.

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# COEDUCATION PASSES FOR FSC AND U OF FLA

## Concert To Climax Music Week Tonight

**Major College Musical Organizations to Take Part in Gala Program**

**Florida League to Judge Musical Compositions Of State's Amateur Writers**

The climax of the observance of National Music Week on the Florida State College campus will be the music concert presented by the School of Music at 8:15 tonight in Westcott auditorium. The orchestra, band, glee club and choir will participate in the program.

Among the selections will be parts of Schubert and Tschaikowsky by the Symphony Orchestra; solos by Paula Tessendorf and Phyllis DeSalle and Mueller's "The Fire Swan" by the Glee Club ensemble.

Members of the Florida composers' League with representatives from the United States and the Boston University will meet tomorrow from 10 a m until 1 p m in the recital hall of the Music annex to judge compositions of Florida composers. At 4:30 the Pi Kappa Lambda initiation will take place in the music building for the following banquet and there will be a dinner in honor of the initiates at 7 p m in the Union ballroom. The guest speaker will be Mr Hugh D Alderman, Jacksonville organist.

Music Week has included a band concert to begin the observance on Sunday, the Symphony Orchestra Pierre Monday night, the number music of the Florida State Quartet Tuesday and the solo music banquet Wednesday night. The banquet, with Walter Dunn, instructor in voice, as master of ceremonies, will be held in the new music building. The entertainment was in the form of Masquerade, and the guest speakers took different parts of the new building as in their duties. Mr Alderman was the foyer, President Doak S Campbell, who gave some of the ideas, was the main floor. The dinner was followed by group singing led by Mr Dunn, Mr Dunlevy, director of the music department, and Mr Mueller, director of the band.

## World Government Talks To Be Held

A panel discussion on various issues of world government will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Longmire auditorium of the School of Business by the World Federalists. The history of the movement, present plans for world federation and the possibility of accomplishing it in the near future will be discussed by four student speakers.

Also at this time delegates to a state convention of United World Federalists to be held in Winter Park the weekend of May 9 and 11 will be selected. At this convention, officers for the state branch will be elected and a state constitution adopted.

Approximately 40 students joined the campus UWF during their membership drive this week, and membership fees are still being received, according to Lena Mae Baker, club president. All students who were unable to join during the drive may do so by paying their dues to Laura Hutton, club treasurer, at the Kappa Phi or 118 annex.

Membership fee is $1.50, of which $1 goes to aid in the work of the national organization and 50 remains in the local treasury. This fee also includes a publication of the national student organization.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Initiates Monday

A formal initiation of Alpha Lambda Delta pledges will take place 5:30 Monday afternoon in the club room of the Rowena Gourmet building, according to Ellen Koelliker, president. Following the initiation ceremony members will attend a banquet in the east dining hall.

### Sondspur Meeting

There will be a brief meeting of all people in any way connected with the Sandspur—on any committee or crews, with any speaking, singing, dancing, or walk-on parts—tonight in 103 Westcott at 7:30.

## *Wenches Wield Wrenches With Whim While Working on 'I Remember Mama'*

By WILDA WENTWILD

"Up on the short line. Up a little more. Now take up the slack in the line. Hold it. NO! Up on the center. That's it. Tie it off."

There was a funny looking girl in jeans standing in the middle of the Little Theatre stage waving her arms and shouting to unseen people who were pulling ropes that manipulated a pipe hung across the stage

"Sky," I started, "I'm from the Flambeau and . . ."

"Hell this wrench," she said and disappeared.

Ten minutes later I was still holding a wrench in one hand and my trusty pencil in the other when a voice from the sky above me screamed "Heads." I thought what a dandy place to post obituaries. Seconds later I discovered that Heads on the stage is the same thing as Fore on a golf course.

A girl with much electricity in her hair picked me up. She said she was the master electrician and had just received the shock of her life. I asked her if she had had trouble working on the current play, "I Remember Mama." She muttered a world shaking obscene under her breath and took

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## Senate Kills White Primary

**Gray, Mathews Debate Bills; Final Vote 30 to 4**

The Mathews White Primary bills were killed by a Senate vote of 30 to 4 yesterday afternoon after a stormy session between Senator Carl Gray, of Panama City, and Senator John E Mathews, of Duval county, sponsor of the bill.

The bill would divorce the Democratic primary from the state election and make it a private party. As a private party, rules and regulations would be set up to discriminate against anyone party members see fit to keep from voting.

Before packed galleries, including the students of the two state colleges in East central Matthews began a threatened filibuster which lasted from approximately an hour and a half before he yielded the floor. During his explanation of the bill he said that the vote in Florida Mathews spoke against Communism and the Communist party in the state.

Gray took the floor after the

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## Sophomores Elect Betts President

**Gong Is Vice-President; Finals Were Held Tuesday**

Woody Betts was elected president of next year's sophomore class during freshman class elections Monday and Tuesday in the freshman dormitories. Helen Gong was chosen vice-president.

The announcement of the new officers was made at an informal get-to-gether in Reynolds recreation room Tuesday night.

Anne Becker was elected secretary and Dot Trask will be the new treasurer. Parliamentarian is Cappy Blanton, and Helen Hobbs will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

The five students chosen as representatives to Student Senate are: Jane Shiell, Betty Lou Barnes, Sally Caldwell, Jackie Gieger, and "Bis" McCoy. Eugene Cameron, president of the present Sophomore Hop and Mary Dupre will serve as chairman of Sophomore-Senior Breakfast.

## Read Is Elected New IRC President

Elizabeth Ann Read was chosen president of the International Relations club for the winter months during last Tuesday afternoon in the Longmire building. Other officers elected were Jane Sandolph, vice-president; Mildred Johnson, secretary; Kitty Sharpe Simpson, program chairman; and Jean Douglas, publicity director.

Following the election of officers, the three Florida State College delegates to the IRC "Peace Through Understanding" conference held several weeks ago at Talladega College, Women's College in Lynchburg, Virginia, gave reports on the conference. "Mrs. Gardner described the international situation in Germany and Japan. Elizabeth Read and Kathleen Johnson summarized the Talladega-Macon Women's College in misunderstandings in the Near East and the Western Hemisphere.

## Student Pianist On WRHP Program

Eleanor Brass, pianist, performed Brahm's "Intermezzo," "Hungarian Rhapsody No A," by Franz Liszt, and Chopin's "Etude" in a recital which was broadcast over radio station WRHP Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Bob Kobler, TBUF student, announced the program.

The department of music presents a program over this station each Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

## TBUF Men Will Give Mystery Drama Soon

**'The Ninth Guest' Plays May 15, 16, 17 at DM, Tickets Now on Sale**

**Unknown Hostess Invites Eight Guests to Murder**

The freshman class of the Tallahassee branch, University of Florida, will present the three-act mystery-drama, "The Ninth Guest," at the Dale Mabry Little Theater next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6:15 p m.

Written by Owen Davis and based on the novel by Gwen Bristow and Bruce Manning, the drama will be directed by students of Mr Louis Krauss of the Florida State College speech department.

**Advance tickets for "The Ninth Guest" are now on sale by members of the cast and other students. Reserve seat tickets will be sold beginning next week at the Augusta Conrad Hillis Theater box office. Admission is 50c for students and 75c for non-students.**

The play's setting is a living room atop a twenty-story penthouse in New Orleans. Eight guests have been invited to a party and none of them knows who the host will be. The guests begin arriving at 8:30 and by 9:30 p m and after all eight are gathered a voice booms out that the "Ninth Guest" will be "Death" who will furnish them with entertainment.

Before the audience, with no

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## May Queen And Court Reign

**Entertainment Features Dance and Celebration**

Thirteen senior women, voted upon by the student body last week, will be presented in the annual May Day celebration tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 in front of the Administration building, it was announced by Mary Dance Hodges on p m and after all eight are gathered a voice booms out that the "Ninth Guest" will be "Death" who will furnish them with entertainment.

The 325 available tickets to the dance, which is sponsored by Collins and Village Vamps organizations, go tomorrow morning at the Administration building in lower Westcott. The 50-cent ticket is accompanied by one stag admission and admits one student and his date. Bob Smith and his band will provide music for the occasion.

The advanced modern dance class, under Annie Shiell's direction, is in charge of entertainment for the afternoon celebration. Dances will include a Mary Oroyor-e Holland, Mary Lou Norwood, pastoral dance by Mary Ray Mayo dance, announces her committee chairmen as follows: Polly Gaer, music; Jeanne Gallaher, refreshments; Nancy Gleaton and Lillian Lee, reconfirmation; Betty Joy, tickets; Norma Schaeffer, bosses; and Betty Jane Singleton, decorations.

## McBride Expresses Thanks to Helpers

"Credit for our successful barbecue honoring the governor and legislature on Thursday evening must be given to a host of friends both in the city and on the staff who threw themselves wholeheartedly behind the undertaking," states Dr Otis McBride, dean of men at the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, in commenting upon the success of the event.

Instead of the expected 1000 people, the event drew upwards of 1500 which made it necessary that there was plenty of food for everyone, Mr J J Mahon, in charge of the barbecuing, and several of the men students worked all night to prepare the meat that was served. Several apartment houses and the Tallahassee donned overalls and took part in the work.

"To all Tallahassee who gave their services and donations, the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida extends its most sincere appreciation," said Dr McBride.

## Mortar Board Taps Members Tuesday

Mortar Board, national honorary for women, will meet at 6 p m in Westcott auditorium, according to Ann Lewis, president. The group has maintained a 1.7 average for three years and who have been active in student government and service are eligible.

The honorary may tap a maximum of 30 or a minimum of five new members. Although the program concerns the juniors, every one is invited to attend. Juniors are not required to wear white or to sit together in a body this year, but must not sit in the balcony. The audience is requested to fill every other row.

## Tracy Extends Men Cafeteria Privileges

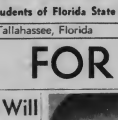
**Free Meals for Guests In New Plan for Wednesdays**

Men will be allowed to take a date or guest to meals at the Dale Mabry cafeteria free on Wednesday nights. This was reported by the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, bursar and a request to buy supplies for the men in the Florida State College Club.

Bill Fussell, TBUF student body president, reported to the Senate that the barbecue honoring legislators and governor held today at the Student Union, cost only $1.8 because of many contributions made by townspeople for the affair. He also commended Mr J P Lee, head of the FSC farm, for his work which "contributed greatly to making the affair a success."

Senator Bill Monroe, chairman of a committee looking into the cafeteria situation at Dale Mabry, made the report that men will be allowed to take a date or guest to the cafeteria Wednesday and Wednesday nights, after conferring with Miss Anna M Tracy, FSC head dietitian. The men may work out all right," Monroe stated.

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Seen James A Franklin of Fort Myers, above left, and Rep Richard H Simpson, right, of Monticello, guided the coeducation bill in the Senate and House, respectively.

## State Legislators Express Coeducation Bill Opinions

Florida State Legislators on the whole expressed the opinion that Board of Control will begin work as soon as possible on the coeducation bill as passed this week by th. House of Representatives and Senate. Most of them also stated that the program will necessarily be slow-starting because of limited facilities at the two universities.

Representative Richard Simp-

son from Jefferson county, who worked on the Florida House Committee in the study of coeducation, stated that the Board of Control in Florida has no alternative but to put the bill as passed into effect immediately at the specified July 1 date. Because of the over-taxed facilities, the Board will limit the number of men and women who can go to the two universities first.

"The students at Gainesville are in favor of the bill now," Simpson said. There has been opposition from alumni and students of the University of Florida, but the committee substitute for the original bill was offered.

Leroy Collins, Senator from Leon, who also worked with the House Committee, reported that there will be more room at Florida State University for men next year than the University of Florida will have for girls. He also stated that the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida will more than likely be changed in bookkeeping process, be shifted to FSU.

Mr. Leo Wolitzky, Charlotte county representative, believes that the co-education bill as passed is much more satisfactory than the one before the Legislature two years ago. "It leaves it up to the Board of Control to put the plan into operation as facilities are made available."

He went on to say that he thinks the Board of Control will have to be pushed into action. "The Board has authority to appoint a chancellor, but I don't believe they will," he added. He continued by expressing the view that they will let the Dale Mabry

Senator Phillip D Beall, jr's

opinion of the committee substitute is that it is a "very con-

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## Seniors to Hear Health Director

Dr Albert D Hardy, director of the Bureau of Laboratories, Florida State Board of Health, Jacksonville, will talk to seniors and other students interested in opportunities for science majors with the State Board of Health" Wednesday, May 14, at 4:45 p m in room 403 Education building.

Seniors interested in applying for positions with the State Board of Health laboratories will be scheduled for personal interviews by the Academic Placement office May 15, Miss Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel, said.

## FSC Becomes Florida State University, Effective July 1; Senate Votes Unanimously

**State Board of Control Will Regulate Number Of Students Admitted to Both Schools; Departments to Remain in Present Locations**

Effective July 1, Florida State College for Women will become Florida State University, and along with the University of Florida at Gainesville it will become coeducational.

The Senate Wednesday voted unanimous passage of the bill which was passed Tuesday through the House of Representatives by an 89-to-7 vote.

The number of men students at Tallahassee and of women students at Gainesville will be regulated by the State Board of Control on a basis of availa' e housing and classroom fa..ilities as both schools. The bill, which is a committee substitute for the original House Bill number one, provides that departments at one institution cannot be moved to another.

**Goes Back To House**

The bill now goes back to the House to be engrossed and then to Governor Millard Caldwell, who has already voiced his approval.

Representative Bourke Floyd of Franklin introduced the bill in the House and C Harris Bryant, Marion county representative was the one to rise and speak against it. His argument was that the establishment of coeducation at the two state institutions would be too expensive.

There was finally no elimination of the measure in the Senate. Senator James A Franklin of Fort Myers moved the waiver of the rules so that the bill could be engrossed and then without going to committee.

**FSFA Opposition**

Original opposition of the bill as recommended by the Citizens' Committee which favored a coeducational three University arrangement came from alumni and students of the University of Florida. Their objection was that Florida has not adequately supported one university and hence could not support three in the third way. They also felt that degrees would be duplicated in both institutions and cause added expense.

The bill now carries the endorsement of the University of Florida Alumni association and the executive board of University student body reported Representative Richard Simpson of Monticello. It was also endorsed by the State Board of Control.

**No Appropriations Clause**

The coeducational bill carries no appropriation specifications. The Board of Control has authority to allot money needed under a general appropriations fund, reported Senator LeRoy Collins of Leon.

Other senators and representatives expressed belief that the program will necessarily be slow in starting and quotas of men and women admitted to the universities will be expanded as facilities are made available.

## Austen West Speaks About South Africa

Austen West, world adventurer and explorer, will show colored motion pictures of African Africa on May 17 in Westcott auditorium as an Artist Series program. Mr West will take the place of Frank Buck, who was scheduled to appear but was unable because of an accident. He will present pictures of African game, Indians, which-doctor rites of the tribesman and South African cities.

Red and blue Artist Series tickets will be taken at the entrance either at the matinee performance at 2:30 or the evening performance at 8:15 on Saturday, May 17.

## Representative Is Journalism Speaker

Leo Wolitzky, representative of Charlotte county serving his fifth term in the legislature, spoke to journalism class 166 Saturday on the combination of newspaper and politics.

Mr Wolitzky said that the newspapers in the state were trying to hire Florida graduates. He suggested working on a weekly paper rather than a large daily for actual journalistic experience.

"As a country editor I often have written articles, set them in type, read the proof and delivered the papers to the post office," said Mr Wolitzky.

## TBUF Elections Are Tuesday

**Polls Will Open 9 A M; Machines in Westcott**

The student body elections for the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, will be held Tuesday, May 13. Polls will be open from 9 a m to 5 p m with voting machines located at the south entrance of Westcott and the north entrance of the Administration building at Dale Mabry.

At an assembly held Tuesday morning in the Little Theater the candidates were introduced to the student body and were given a chance to outline their platforms. The few candidates who spoke were unanimous in their praise of a large turn-out of voters.

Final petitions were due Monday afternoon and the final lineup is as follows: president of the student body, William Fussell, Dave Burns, Richard Williams and Philip Dempsey; vice-president, Chris Holley, James Barlow and Larry Maher; secretary, Howard Barsanek and Wayne Bell; treasurer, Charlie Dyson and Bob Hood; chief justice, Rufus Jefferson, Jack Parish and Bill Meiter; director of recreation, John Mattsuller; greek representative, Arnold Cox, John Bendert, Ed Bowman, Brick Bradford, Robert Cookier, Lamar Reed, Bernard Edenfield, Charles Hendry, Carl McCranie, Marion McDonald, Bill Morton, Victor Navrallah, Dave Sirchis, Charles Tobias, Basil Woods, Fred Wilham and John Yelvington.

## Committee Agrees To Cancel Contract

**No Final Action Taken On U of F Building Program**

Appropriations for contracts for a $1,400,000 music building at Florida State University will be cancelled, it was agreed informally yesterday by a joint senate-house building committee.

Committee members at the same time discussed the possibilities of stopping work on the $1,600,000 auditorium-gymnasium at the University of Florida, but took no positive action pending a conference with the state board of control.

The joint committee's action is not final and any recommendations it may make must be acted on by the House and Senate. The plan of the group is to draft a priority list of all future state buildings projects and to suggest that corrective institutional needs come first ahead of educational requirements.

Indications were also made that the $2,000,000 women-dormitory to be undertaken during the next two years must be postponed if the election of Florida coeducative and educational institutions are to be met.

## Students Ponder Over Questions About Florida State U While Faculty and Staff Formulate Plans for the Future

How soon will FSC become FSU? How many men will be allowed to attend the university? Where will they live?

These are some of the questions that students are asking each other minds now that the co-education bill has passed the House and Senate and the powers that be" are making plans for the future of Florida State University.

Although the name of FSU doesn't change officially until July 1, plans are being made for the summer session and applications are being accepted. FSC has always been coeducational during summer sessions, and the change of name will have no effect on grades or credits given this summer. It has not been decided as yet whether or not the school will remain FSC and TBUF for the first summer session.

Dr M W Carothers, director of

TBUF, said, "The passage of the coeducation bill in the legislature is one of the most important steps forward that the State of Florida has ever made. I think it marks a new era in higher and adult education for both the University of Florida and FSU."

Though the Board of Control will decide the number of women students allowed to attend the University of Florida at Gainesville and the number of men who may enter FSU, they will probably let the present set-up at Dale Mabry remain in operation with full use of its facilities.

In the near future, after the completion of the new dormitory now under construction, men may be allowed off campus residences near the college. Parkside, Campside and the Village may be used by the men students soon as they now think. Dormitories for men will be built as well as an athletic field and other necessities for a coeducational university here in Tallahassee.

Dr Otis McBride, dean of men at the Tallahassee Branch, who worked with the bill, has asked the students of TBUF and FSC, said, "All of us feel tremendously relieved that the bill has passed and now we know where we stand. In order to be ready to work completely short in case the bill passed, we had formed an informal committee to study reorganization required with the possible advent of coeducation. We called this group the 'coeducation committee' and it was composed of student representatives and faculty members from both campuses. As a result of these meetings we are able to see something of the amount of work ahead but it will be pleasant

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work with everybody on the same team."

Social programs will have to be coordinated, student governments will have to be coordinated and adjusted, course worked out and recreational facilities planned. Dr McBride added, "It will be a busy and exciting spring and summer, but we look, however, into an interesting future."

Plans, problems and many new angles are facing the men and women who plan for the future of FSU. Mr James P Carr, director of residence at TBUF related, "I am very happy that the coeducation bill passed in such record time. We can now tell something of our future plans although our troubles have just begun."

Summing up the feelings of the majority of students, faculty members and staff of both the majori-

# Legislature In Brief

Florida State College will become Florida State University on July 1 of this year when the new-ly-passed coeducation bill becomes effective. Passed by the Florida House of Representatives Tuesday 69 to 7, the bill establishing coeducation at both FSC and the University of Florida was passed unanimously by the Senate Wednesday morning by less than ten minutes.

To the amazement of most concerned, the bill, which is now on its way to Governor Millard Caldwell for signature, received very little opposition.

According to the measure, admission of FSC students here at Tallahassee and women students at Gainesville will be regulated by the State Board of Control. This regulation will be done on the basis of housing and classroom facilities.

In a move to counteract recent rumors that the law college would be moved from Gainesville to Tallahassee in the event of coeducation, the bill stipulates that departments of one institution can not be moved to the other.

**White Primary**

Right on the heels of the coeducation bill, the Senate took up a heated discussion yesterday of the "white primary" bills proposed by Senator John E. Mathews of Jacksonville and Senator G Wayne Sanchez of Live Oak. After a fiery debate lasting for some three hours and a half, the Senate killed the bill by a 30 to 4 vote.

Immediately following Senate's action, the peppery senator from Duval county arose and quietly declared: "You have voted me down here. It is settled by law. You made a candidate for governor.

I will take this issue into the highways, the byways and the crossroads and tell the people about it. I'll make a campaign that will be just too hot."

Mathews' defeat ultimately during the Thursday debate was Senator Carl Gray of Panama City who frequently dashed the speaker and finally taking the floor himself, he criticized Mathews for offering "one of the most damnable pieces of legislation I have ever seen."

Also yesterday, Governor Caldwell informed the legislature that the state faces an approximate $3 million cash deficit during the next two years on the basis of appropriations already granted by the Senate. He added, "Despite this warning however, the appropriation committee of the Senate has approved a bill to provide $1,800,-00 for two years for establishment of a medical school at Miami.

On the other side of the appropriations problem, a joint Senate-House building committee information meeting yesterday that contracts for construction of a $1,-450,000 Supreme Court building and a $1,600,000 music building at FSU, Tallahassee, be cancelled. The committee said it intended to draft a priority list of all future state building needs and suggested that corrective institutional needs be satisfied before educational institution needs. Action by the committee is not final and any recommendations must be concurred in by both the House and Senate.

At 11:30 today action on what has appeared to be a hot potato —the issue of 18-year-old voting— will finally be taken in the Senate chambers. The issue has been delayed several times since its introduction by Senator Alford of Grand Ridge.

Wednesday the House returned the school appropriation and revenue bill to Senate after refusing to concur in amendments made by that body allowing life teaching certificates to apply partly in lieu of college training in the schedule for contributing state funds to counties on the basis of

# Tracy Extends

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"Miss Tracy said the privilege of taking a guest to meals at the Dining Hall may be extended to more than one night a week."

*Telegram Delivery*

The chairman of the communications committee, Delsie Revells, told the Senate of the new system set up for delivering telegrams at the base during weekends. The telegrams will be sent to the student union and delivered to the barracks by policeman on duty. He also informed the Senate that stamps for the barracks could not be obtained.

Ed Bowman placed before the Senate the measure to provide funds with which to buy an honor key for each student body officer and man working on the Flastacomo Staff denoting their positions and time of service. The motion was passed by a unanimous vote.

A letter from Herman Gunter, FSC choir director, requesting the Senate to appropriate $100 from the TBUF men's student activity funds to buy supplies for the 39 men in the choir was placed before the body by Senator Brick Bradford. Senators Carl McCranie and Delsie Revells were appointed to look further into the matter.

teachers' educational qualifications. If the Senate refuses to yield, the measure will go to a joint committee for a conference.

Next Tuesday has been set as the date for a nominating caucus to decide the speakership of the House of Delegates for the 1947 session. In last Tuesday's caucus it was decided to permit immediate campaigning for the post. So far, the battle seems to be between Representative Perry Murray of Polk county and Representative Nell Mc-Mullen of Hillsborough.

# Story Elected Head Of FSC Aero Club

**Initiation Will Be May 23**
**In Longmire Clubroom**

At the monthly meeting of the Aero Club held last night in 104 Westcott, Jackie Story was elected president. Jack Hall was announced Vera Cone, retiring president.

Other officers elected were Margaret Barnett, vice-president; Mary Ann Moore, secretary-treasurer. Peggy Hoss was elected treasurer.

After the business meeting the group was entertained with a hot dog roast on the grounds by Major Irvan Munroe, local flight instructor.

The installation of officers ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 23 in the Longmire Club.

# Florida Poetry Is Workshop Program

A program of all Florida poetry will be presented by the radio workshop of Florida State College Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock over station WTAL.

This will be the first in a series of poetry programs prepared by the workshop. Selected readers will be taken from Don Blandings *Floridays*.

Peggy Futch is in charge of the series and is in the cast of the production of Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech at FSC. Taking part in the presentation will be Bob Cole, engineer; Jack Maddox, announcer; and Bill Meigs and Harriet Dews, readers.

# Senate Kills

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Durral stated that the senate shall be wished to go on record as being or against the bill. He went on to say that he did not believe the provisions of the Bill of Rights and Constitution set forth any discrimination against a minority group.

"We've passed an education bill giving Negroes and white people education rights," he said. "Why should they not have equal political rights?"

During his speech Gray came out against the bill. He stated, "It is his opinion that if a person wants to believe in Communism he has a right to do so, however that right would be a denial of democracy," he said.

"I meant to bring up one point more by saying about the 'Communistic' traits which it has been said exist at the Florida State College," he reported in an interview after Senate had adjourned. "Communists, communistic, then we'd better accept Communism. Because those men and women are the leaders of tomorrow."

"But," he added, "those traits are probably non-existant and an attempt on the part of the name-wide scare."

Gray defended the right of labor to organize and said, "Any group, including labor, has a perfect right to enter politics. With this, he emphasized his theme that minority groups in a democracy should have a guarantee of political rights in defense of civil liberties.

After the killing of the bills, Mathews again took the floor to state, "It is very likely you have made a candidate for governor I will carry my fight to the people of the state."

When reporters questioned the Senator for a statement, he said he had no comment to make.

The final vote of 20 to 4 showed Charley E. Johns, fifteenth district, Thomas Dyer Branch, fifth district, W. Turner Davis, tenth district, and Mathews voting for repeal of sections of the state constitution, thereby taking party primaries out of the hands of the state.

The vote as it will go on the Legislative record will also show Senator O Warren Sanchez of the seventeenth district as voting for the bill. His vote was paired with that of Walter O Walker, from District 28, absent during roll call, whose vote was against the bill. In order for an absentee's vote to go on record he may pair his vote with one who is present and casting an opposite vote. Neither of the paired votes, which actually cancel each other, so on the Senate roll call vote

# Retiring Student Officers, Carver, Lewis, Bow Out

A year ago admist a great deal of sound and fury, my fellow officers and I took what we thought were to be reins of government. And subsequently, at various points during the past twelve months we haven't known from where we were, if we were the reins we were holding or if we were wearing sadles. One thing is certain however whether we were above or below the saddle line, we have been regarded as the office and we have tried to do it has been for the office. Especially has this been true with me —for it seems to some of you that my position this year has been of degree more political than trusted since, in the eyes of some of you, I have been an appointed officer.

**Convictions Same**

Appointed, elected, or selected, whatever your term has been, my convictions have not wavered from the policies I was using a year ago. And tonight I am not changed, only more steadfast in what I learned to be right. I declared what was ofttimes unpleasant in order to maintain for you a lasting form of campus government. . . to prevent an unstable and vacillating policy from resting on the breath of fiery orators and the tongues of our more vocal journalists looking for a martyr. A year later, we have learned that that policy was every effort to trust that you make every effort to keep it.

And now, your gracious president has invited us to say what we will before departing from the Bosh of us are appreciative of her and your kindness.

And now with your leave, I should like to take my departure only after we have attempted to gather the timely question: What is a college?

**At the very peak of civilization a college will be no more than a meeting place for minds and people—the very best books and the very best minds. Because then at the peak would be, of course, the very best civilization. But since we are not there and are moving toward that indiscernible peak, what shall be the aim of this oral college—our college.**

**What is there here for you as a person? As a student? And what is there here for you to tear Alma Mater and your Alma Mater to you?**

There is a certain atmosphere that allows you to find, to develop, or to assert what you know or what you think you know your own person. What end-product is there here for you to examine your position as a personality here. It is no concern of mine or anyone else's what turn your personality takes so long as it is honest and honestly yours. Both truth and honesty are essentially roots in honesty, and we are each to be honest with each other, else same honesty if we are of worth at all. The atmosphere is here, the opportunity is here.

**Academic Interests**

What is there here for you as a student? Is there something here to assist you toward serving others? Is there something here to others like you? What are your academic interests? And where are you going with them?

William Wordsworth had a wish that I should have expressed. I fear, what a great many people think of when they are pressed enough to give college women serious thought. Some of them consider our college of intellectual improvement and status of college women to be nothing more than a "finishing school in the making of collegiate life." Good-natured bantering—Oh, what we are! Can all of our 2400 rise to a defense in the face of such an accusation? Yes, I believe, because we are sincere in our efforts as students. But oftentimes we are not able to choose what we want now and what we shall want five or ten years from now.

**We are pushed from every side to learn how to do something—to choose a career—to be professional and specialized. We are pushed rather quite often we neglect the more intimate portions of an ideal college education, the arts. We neglect the arts because we are always afraid we take time from our majors to investigate the various other fields and we find ourselves at the end of four years, and, I fear, at the end of many more years, wishing for a familarity with literature, philosophy, painting, human history, and the countless other phases of classical and modern culture.**

We are likely to learn in later years that in rushing to seek a means to make a living we are in danger of losing our souls—our real intellect. If the senate could rise as a body and extend to you their advice for a richer intellectual life here and later, they would say to you: examine the thoughts and works of great men and women, the pieces of art that are the mortal relics of past genius. In addition to your liberal education found in the arts, there is a need for you to select something to pursue diligently in order that you may actually work and produce services. Choose a field and apply yourself to it. Determine whether or not your abilities are analagous to its requirements. If they are and if you like the field, stay with it. If you are not suited to it or if your abilities do not meet its requirements, it is far better to get out of the field altogether, than to remain. At any cost to you personally, be a good representative of your group. Be an honest person will not knowingly misstate his privileges by inadequacy. This is what you have here as a student—four years in which to make of yourselves people en who are equipped intellectually not only to be happily at east in a changing culture but who will also be capable to rear a generation of citizens like yourself.

**What do you have here in the form of student life and activities? You have a wide range of activities, in which membership is possible participate, but which are here for your interest and your development. Your participation of these activities is your part in the democratic process. Each —which functions here as an agreement between faculty and administration. Each is a microcosm of some of you have come to see in the world. You have been displeased about a piece of legislature, a policy, or a decision. Here you have and in your displeasure you have very definite recourse through your government without seeking out the proper complaint departments.**

Some of you have sat in the smokers and heaped damnation on the honor system, whereas you have selected months earlier to use the bel [illegible] of maintaining campus issues. Why have you done this? Have you known or do you know the whole government you are a part of here? Have you ever had any participation both as a democracy and as a republic — we are not exclusively one or the other. Yes, even have some of the characteristics of a parliamentary [illegible]. We have democratic methods in some things; republican in others; and we are in the position of government. for it is not the purpose of a college to urge you to your own person. What end-product is there here for you to examine your position as a personality here. It is no concern of mine or anyone else's what turn your personality takes so long as it is honest and honestly yours. Both truth and honesty are essentially roots in honesty, and we are each to be honest with each other, else same honesty if we are of worth at all. The atmosphere is here, the opportunity is here.

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Each year the retiring chairman of judiciary and president of COA are given the opportunity to let their hair down and to say some of the things which have been going through their minds during a year in office.

Perhaps you will reflect over the results of a year's work in the brief space a few minutes would be like living from here to New York in five hours and then trying to describe the country between here and there. Of course I could tell you that there were lakes, mountains, swamps, and rivers, all along the way. But the interesting parts of the country would be overlooked by so brief a review. I would prefer to tell you what I hoped to do once in New York rather than to retrace the journey.

Similarly, if I attempt to survey the events of the past year, I can only point out the more obvious hills and low spots. I would like to tell you that there were times when I have felt like a mountain and times when I have felt like a valley.

I'm sure you are as a group aware of what has been occurring on our campus during the past year.

**Low Spots**

Among the low spots you remember that student officers were elected under far from desirable conditions. Petitions, rumors and confusion that existed at the time. By the fall of the student body were again boasting your campus government was dead. A student constitution committee met about to revise the constitution. This was the first time prospects very good and it must now be turned over to the new officers for completion.

The lowest spot came when a spring election was held when the turnout at the polls was disappointing. Many student dissidents were the most vocal as any one of the four days of election. The half of you sitting in the audience during the assembly over new officers preside were not totally responsible enough to cast your vote to elect them. Some of you did not vote simply because you had no concern. I felt that others of you did not vote because you did not know how to operate a voting machine. I would be willing to wager that most of you who didn't vote were frightened at the prospect and that confusion behind the curtain to pull the levers. Those of you who didn't vote, however, have had to learn once, and once during each year you have a right to criticize and to exercise the rights of your officers. Until then, you don't.

The high spots of the year were more numerous and obvious. At first came when we found strange creatures in trousers invading our campus. Their athletic activities were swept into an upheaval of confusion whenever a girl was whispered. And from this upheaval sprang the intramural and initiated for a gigantic co-operative production. Here all talents and enthusiasm were put forth in profusion in creative college spirit to a first class production.

**More Simple Recreations**

Further in the high spots of the year student legislators worked with determination to bring more simple and adequate resolutions through the floor of the student committee acting upon the suggestion from Dean Dean of students, girls were permitted to keep cars on campus. Permission for freshmen to attend dances prior to date was another of the accomplishments of student legislature. Finally in the high spots, a group of men and women students have been elected members of the co-educational government in the event that they find an act for co-educational institution.

With this as a background of past events, I come to those hopes which I perceive for the future.

Those of you who heard Miss Florence Allen speak at Honor's Day two years ago will remember the story she quoted: "Three Cards in a Desert" by Ethel Schriener. What this story says seems particularly significant to me, especially in the transitional period within our college. Because of its timeliness, I am going to quote from it briefly. I ask that you stir up a little imagination so you can grasp the implications that the story holds.

Three cards on an African plain had three dreams, each one showing a step in the progress of women from the position of absolute submission to man to a position beside him in the Land of Freedom.

'By Sarah's permission we have omitted the quoted material from this work.'

With a male population at our campus you can make your ideas and action as woman be placed upon equal level with those of man. The thought I would most strongly battle against is that we women set ourselves to be unecomprommisingly subjected to masculine ideas and desires on the old-fashioned basis of inevitable inferiority.

The ideal of the Land of Freedom where women accept on equal terms the burden and pleasure of maintaining social freedom is to be hoped for. And to say knowledge this can be gained only by one means. We must individually and collectively remain awake, active and alive that we may exert our own influence and opinions. Your influence in government can yet while voicing them are as vital, if not more vital, a part of your education as your studies in the classroom.

Recently at Florida State College for Women how had the privilege of undertaking as large a portion of self government as that as a group are willing to assume

**Offers Praise**

And in looking ahead to the future and to COA I extend a little praise where a great deal of praise is due. The Student Council movement owes its accomplishments to the keen interest in the individual who receive little recognition, and to the praise for their work in the scenes which do not usually look back over the year with a feeling that the student body, though larger than ever before, received the attention which it sees itself assembled as it is to-night, and realizes that only through the interest of all men can we maintain and increase that unity. Much thanks is due to all who have been the follow-through for COA's actions—you the house presidents, the Social Activities committee members, and court members—and to you the retiring members of COA, though few, have done a great deal to aid in directing your officers for next year. In particular does a great deal of thanks go to the faculty panel, the Flambeau, which has steadily carried information, and to Dean Lewis and heterogeneous student body.

I hope that in future years the publication staff will establish and follow the co-operation and complete confidence that have been established this year.

And to all of you who are officers for next year COA during the coming year, I wish you a year of activity that you may gain more than ever before grasp the necessity for participation in government. Remember that we are the main a group of free-thinking and free-acting students.

# Students Ponder

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ty of students, faculty members and townspeople. The Tallahassee Branch and FSC was Dr Coyle Moore, president of FSUF in stated, "Passage of the coeducation bill by the 1947 legislature will be an epochal day in the history of the Buckman Act in 1905 which set up the university system in Florida. Coeducation in Florida, one for women, one for men. Coeducation presents a challenge to the faculties, faculty members and the staff of both the University of Florida and FSU. It is my considered opinion that all will meet this challenge and that our institutions will enter a new era of intellectual growth and development as well as an era of physical expansion."

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# Study Clinic Closes

Due to the fact that Mortar Board will tap new members next Thursday evening at 7:30 in Westcott auditorium, the Mortar Board study clinic will be closed for the remainder of the quarter.

# Reception to Honor FSC Seniors Monday

**AAUW Officers Will Serve; Short Program To Be Given**

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women will honor seniors of Florida State College with a reception to be held in the lounge of the Longmire building May 12 from 8:30 p m to 10 p m.

Miss Edith McCollum, vice-president of the AAUW and incoming president for the year 1947-1948, will greet the guests and introduce them to the receiving line which will include, accompanied by Mrs Fawn Trawick, Margaret Beckman, member of Florida state board, Miss Ruth Cone, Miss Marjorie Judy will talk on the AAUW orientation and its work.

Floor hostesses will be the past presidents, officers for the present year, and the 1946-1947 graduating year of AAUW. The past presidents are Mrs Jessie Tilly, Mrs Harold F Richards, Dr Verle Shores, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Ruth Bryan Owen, Miss Mabel Carter Parker and Mrs Margaret Bristol. Officers for the present year are Miss Mary Judy, Miss Hollis Carmina, Miss Ellen Wright, Miss Dorothy Brown and Miss Imogene Gehan. Officers for 1947-1948 are Miss Edith Jennings, Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, Miss Edna Byrne, Miss Mary Lanerton, Miss Marian Lambeth and Miss Ruth Cone.

Others assisting as floor hostesses are the Misses Jere Turner, Leslie Bailey, Phyllis Konak, Alice Hall, Charlotte Hartman, Lois Goldman and Miss Mary Helen Bynum.

Presiding at the punch bowl will be Mrs Olive Cross, Mrs W W Putnam, Mrs William Hodges and Miss Olivia Dorman.

Miss Ruth Cone and Miss Oliver Peoples, music; Mrs Broward Culpepper, decorations and Miss Mary Judy, publicity.

The final meeting of AAUW will be held Tuesday, May 13 and installation of the new officers will take place at that time.

# Rabbi Visits FSC This Week

**Main Speech Will Be Thursday Night at 8**

Rabbi David L Zielonka, head of the department of sociology and religion at Tampa University is a member of the Jewish Culture Society, will be on the Florida State College campus this week.

His principal speech will concern "The Importance of Religion in the Building of Modern Society" and will be delivered Thursday, May 15, at 8 p. m. In the Auditorium.

Conrad Theater. Participating in the discussion will be Dr Raymond F Bellamy and Mr Milton Charles of the sociology department.

In addition to the meeting Thursday, Rabbi Zielonka will speak in the Augusta Conrad Theater at 10:50 Wednesday and Thursday mornings, May 14 and 15, and at the Dale Mabry Theater Thursday afternoon at 5 p.m. He will also visit various classes during their sessions. All lectures would like to have Rabbi Zielonka present at one of these classes, or at the discussion and education, he is present Dr Raymond F Bellamy, Dr Shasria Zedek in Tampa Rabbi Zielonka has been appointed a Governor Fuller Warren as representative to the District Welfare Board.

Before coming to Florida, he received his Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from the University of Cincinnati and was ordained Rabbi from the Hebrew Union College in the same city.

Rabbi Zielonka is a member of the Tampa Association of Education, Rabbi, Brail B'rith, American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, American Sociological Society, Southern Sociological Society and Florida Academy of Sciences.

Rabbi Zielonka's visit to the campus is being made possible by the Religious Workers Council of the college. Among those on the committee are Joyce Petty, president; YWCA; Dr Anna Pearl Hand, head of the department of philosophy and religion, and Rabbi Israel M Lorge, of Temple Israel.

# Mary Joyce Linzy Becomes Assistant

Miss Mary Joyce Linzy has been appointed assistant to Ben Hardy by the registrar's office, Mr Hardy announced today. Miss International Business Machines graduate and has been employed in the Registrar's office.

# Betty Shirley Presents Recital

The Speech Department of Florida State College announces that Betty Shirley will present a recital Friday evening at 5 o'clock in Augusta Conrad Theater. Members of faculty and students are invited.

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# 'Buffs and Rebuffs

Now that Florida State College is to become Florida State University as of July 1 the work for the athletic department is definitely cut out for them. When viewed on the football team for the fall Coach Ed Williams and the Tallahassee Branch said that it was "possible" but before promotor Alvin Dark, Bill Goodner Caldwell signs the legislature's recently-passed co-edu- bill befor acting.

The athletic department will probably be handled increasingly as well as scholastically. There should not be control of sports by students if a satisfactory showing is to be made. The discipline in such an outfit even though the instructors may be strict, will be lax. Some teams must make a good showing under football. Ed Lanigan and Jack Dolphins splashed out under students John Bennett and Jack Hamilton. Without a hard-driving coach, who has a job to put member and teams can get more out of his squad members.

The Seminoles have a fine opportunity to show his ability and the TBUF student body would like to see the genial Talahassean show his athletic ability under its colors.

With everything settling in due time our athletic department should be cleared up soon, but if you have grinders don't mind some glorious grunts from an amateur. Let's endpoint bring your trunks and sleeves and some indian clubs and workouts in August. By that time Coach Dark's stone age will have been taken towards 50 on the football field. Our local greats need to be equipped. If you have some football shoes stored away at home bring them with you for some early conditioning sessions.

**Cole Bin Tie Carnels Drop One**

Down in the City softball league the pre-season favorites, TBUF's Carnels, were upset by Herndon's in an 8-5 game and had a comfortable amount of air taken out of their sails. The trimming should give the lads some incentive in their pennant chase because it is now apparent that it was stay top notch ball to climb to the top runs of the ladder to keep the dreaded humiliation.

The TBUF Golds climbed over the doldrums of last year's two victories during the past week or so when and appeal as a definite threat to the league.

**Garnels and Golds Clash Monday**

The Garnet-Gold question will be cleared up in a hurry as the two teams come together on the high school Monday night. Wednesday night the Garnets will meet VFW's team for supremacy. 40-3 earlier in the season. The Golds will find competition for the second game of the week in the Lively nine Thursday night.

The Professors have found both wedding in the Recreation League and have won their first games in a row after starting out with two setbacks. The Profs seem to have the punch to get on the ball but can't work their men around for scoring runs. Their hitting is erratic, but they are known to have a streak when they could give Ber loop teams a run for their money.

**Town Leads in Hitting**

Batting averages for the three today leagues a year ago Hollies Joe Yawn, Gold third baseman 834 Leon Hatch, Garnet second baseman, .637. Charlie Hinnin, Prof pitcher, .572; Leslie Temple, Garnet outfielder .540; Jerry Bobleu, Prof catcher, .527. Jack Stubblefield, Gold outfielder, and George Newman, Gold infielder .500.

**Dolphins TBUF Net Story Wrong**

Before we place the scores of the Tallahassee Branch tennis men in the musty record books were us correct a mistake that has been brought to our attention. The mistake, although somewhat humorous, does not revise the final tally of the Dolphin records but played here on the Florida State College courts. The score still goes in the books as 6-1 in favor of the Tars, but it wasn't all ease for the well-rounded net team from Orange county.

My source of information for the mistake is one of the TBUF squadmen, who played in the matches in question. The mistake in the report as given to a Flambeau reporter since the Dolphins and Eddie Copeland of Rollins defeated Hoy Hoi; and Henry Daniels by a score of 6-4, 6-3. To our complete surprise the count as relayed to us early this week show that the Bar twosome won the first set 6-6 only to drop two fiercely fought successive sets by scores of 7-5, 8-6. In singles the Flambeau story gives the score on the Eddie Copeland (Rollins) defeat of Henry Daniels (TBUF) as 6-0, 6-0. Now it is learned that the count was 6-4, 6-4, indicating another hard-fought scrap.

Nothing in the matches will alter the final tally against the TBUF netters, but it will indicate that the Buffs put up a much better fight against the Tars than the original score would indicate. This year of experience under their belts the Buff net squad the long way next year toward improving their status in the intercollegiate ranks of the Tallahassee Conference.

## TBUF Golf Champ Crowned Tomorrow

The champion of the TBUF Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida golf tournament started Wednesday afternoon at the Tallahassee Country Club course. The official tight dope indicates that it will be named tomorrow afternoon at the tourney's conclusion.

Twenty-five entries wertlined to vie for honors in the match play golf bevy and today when first round pairings were played. Results of the Thursday matches were not available at press time last night.

Those qualifying for the tournament are: George Croy, Jr. Bill Horn, Ralph Coward, Bowen Bellamy, Lanigan, Bill Gay, Bill Potter, Jim Maxwell, Tom Troy, Robert Rosch, Hugh Van Landingham, Van Brunt, Addison Meade and Tommy Tucker.

Charles Dyson, Sonny Mock, Charles Campbell, Fred Drake, Mallory Horne, Grover Rivers, Bert Bellamy, Bill Anderson, Charles Macon and James Graham.

## Wenches Wield

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a handkerchief out of her pocket and wiped her eyes.

"Trouble," she said, "Of course there is trouble. All the plays in twenty-eight scenes, over a hundred lists cues, and the entire stage had to be re-wired. But, no! No trouble to speak of."

In public that is. She suddenly disappeared in a cloud of sparks caused by rubbing her hand over her hair.

A man in marine fatigue clothes came through the back curtains and smiled. When I said that I was not one of the crew and that I only wanted to interview he politely offered to answer my questions. I remember that is a dramatization of a best seller which was written especially for a Broadway star. When it was done on Broadway the company had torn down the in the down side corners, the latest lighting equipment, and a huge stage. The scenery was all of the type depending on the samooth operation of the latest stage machinery. It is the most ambitious dramatic attempt the last the stadium of the little speech department here has ever tried. A second drve curtain has been installed and several lights will have to be placed on the walls of the auditorium in order to properly light the play.

I thanked him profusely for the information and handed him the wrench. I added that he was Dale Carnegie and I had told him to about the play. Taking the wrench he gave a weird laugh, clicked his heels together, and disappeared again behind the back curtain.

## TBUF Men

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chase hidden, the game will be sudden death one up in two hours of "Death" entertaining. All rehearsals have been held in secret and it is said to take a master-mind sleuth to solve the mystery before the final curtain.

**Cast Listed**

Dave Burns will play the role of a wealthy, dignified, snobbish banker; Frances Riggs will portray Margaret Chisholm, a middle-aged leader of New Orleans society; Hawkins, a respectable butler, will be played by Francis Jackson, a distinguished scholar and head of a great university. Dr Murray Chilmers will be characterized by James Tippin; Buck Vocelle will spear as Tom Salamon, an Irish politician and aggressive business man; the role of Sylvia Bellamy, successful career-woman lawyer, will be acted by Jane Tillman; William Prescott will play the part of Peter Daly, young, handsome novelist and a playwright; an artist, radical and free thinker, Hank Abbot, will be the role of Thomas Burke, and the "Radio Voice" will be Harry Simpson.

George Dickie is business manager for the production and D. L. Middlebrook is house manager. Committees are: Buck Vocelle, chairman, James Tippin and John Sandy, publicity; James Tippin, chairman, and John Mattmuller, program; John Yelvington, property; Wilbur Reed, tickets; Ted Maurer, chairman, Larry Maher and Bo Thigpen, scholarship committee, which is working in conjunction with Dean Otis McBridge of TBUF.

## Odd-Even Sports To Start Monday

**Tennis, Badminton, Golf Begin This Week**

Odd-Even competition will get underway next week with the tennis tournament starting Monday and continuing through Thursday. Golf will be played Monday through Friday, and badminton is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. Softball class games will be played this Wednesday and Friday, with the Odd-Even game on Saturday, May 24.

Other spring softball games this week ended in a tie. The game Tuesday was called for time at the end of seven innings, with the score 4-4. Runs were made by: Virginia Palmer, Audrey Hunt, Shirley Palmer and Peggy Beckwell. Odds: "Tot" McCloud, Ruth Dukes, Jo Campbell, and Jimmie Sullivan. Evens: Odd outfielder Audrey Hunt called the two hits while Shirley Palmer and Dottie Patrick are credited with one each.

Wednesday's game ended just after Even Catherine Sullivan connected for a three-base hit, bringing in Virginia Palmer for the score 3-3. Even runs were made by Virginia Palmer, Shirley Palmer, and Mary Roundtree. Auditors Hunt, Dottie Patrick, and Virginia Pendleton called the two hits while Catherine Sullivan and Gracie Odden got one hit each for Evens, while Audrey Hunt is credited with the only odd hit.

**RECREATION LEAGUE STANDINGS**
(Through May 6)

| | W | L |
|---|---|---|
| F. C. C. | 5 | 0 |
| Yellow Jackets | 4 | 1 |
| Professors | 2 | 3 |
| TBUF | 2 | 3 |
| Carnels | 1 | 4 |
| F. I. C. | 0 | 3 |

## State Sports Day Tomorrow

**Five Colleges Will Send Students Here**

An athlete meet of five Florida colleges will be sponsored at Florida State College this weekend by the Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Women interested in athletics from FSC, the University of Miami, Rollins, Stetson, and Florida Southern College will participate in the activities. Minature golf, archery, tennis, volley ball and basketball are the sports highlights.

Tonight a concert by the College Glee Club and orchestra in Westcott auditorium will be the main event. President Doak S. Campbell will welcome the group at a luncheon tomorrow in the east dining hall. A meeting will be held afterwards to discuss inter-collegiate activities and co-recreation in the gymnasium from 8 p m to 10 p m Saturday night. Dancing exercises composed of modern and folk dance under the direction of Anna Wolfe Bond Dickinson of the physical education department will take place.

Anna Horne, president of the Florida association and the committees are headed by: Jeanne Booth, luncheon; Nancy McCormack, stunts; Jane Chambers, wall, swimming exhibition; Elaine Gavalas, Bill Potter, and Jimmy Becknel, equipment; and Joyce Garman, program.

The luncheon will stay at Camp Flastacowo where the FSC group will join them tomorrow and Sunday.

## Tuttle Presides At New Senate Meeting

**Standing Committees Report, Recommend New Chairmen**

The first meeting of the incoming Student Senate was held Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire auditorium, with Bill Tuttle, newly elected chairman. The group heard the final reports by the chairmen of the Senate standing committees and passed various resolutions pertaining to these organizations.

Betsy Byrd, chairman of the Usher committee, submitted her report that Senate increase the permanent number of ushers from twenty-four to thirty. This group functions at Artist Series concerts and at inter-collegiate athletic events. Also series tickets, Alice Miller was recommended by Miss Byrd to succeed next year's committee.

**Organization's Work Told**

The report of the Organizations committee was given by chairman, Tommy Thompson. The work of this committee has been to study revision of the point system and to make changes in operation in campus activities and to compile a work sheet for the organizations under the Personnel office. Recommendations were made to the Personnel office to provide a definite procedure by which clubs may become inactive or dropped from organizations. It was also recommended that further investigation be made as to the placing of officers of church organizations on the point chart. Tom Thompson recommended Georgia Jaeckel to head the next committee.

**Committee Reports**

Martha Burke, chairman of the Auditing committee, recommended Eleanor Betty Steele as her successor. This committee controls the funds from the student activity fees.

Jack Robertson, chairman of the Handbook committee which includes the Student Directory, Directive and two sophomores, recommended Jean Furman to head the next committee.

Nancy Wright, chairman of the Social Standards Committee will make her report in the next Senate meeting. She recommended Dorothy Bates to succeed her.

The Senate passed recommendations to appoint Bill Tuttle to preside meetings on Wednesday in the Longmire auditorium. Meeting time was arranged 10 minutes from 4:45 to 4:35. The former rules allowing each member one cut a semester and 10 cent fine thereafter were retained.

Bill Tuttle announced that there would be a forum Thursday evening in the Longmire auditorium in which all COGA members are expected to attend. She also announced that the election of the chairman of the standing committees and for taking the Senate oath required of all new Senate members.

### Bulletin Out

The bulletin for the 1947 session of summer school, which will be conducational, is now available in the registrar's office. Registration for the first term is June 16, and for the second term, July 24.

## WRA Meets, Elects New Sports Leaders

Two sports leaders for next year were elected at a meeting Wednesday night by the Women's Recreation Association board and the members of the teams. Other leaders will be chosen this Wednesday night.

Those elected were Lucy Harding, Odd basketball leader, and Carol Ewan, Even basketball leader. Those yet to be picked are leaders for Odd and Even volleyball, Odd swimming and Even basketball.

Elaine Brown, chairman of the after-dinner recreation program announced at the meeting that after-dinner recreation began May 5 in front of the new dining hall, and consists of softball, skating, and hop-scotch. All girls' cents are invited to participate.

Katherine "Pokey" Aspinwall was chosen to attend the National Aquatics School at Brevard for a two weeks' course this summer

## Barracks 644 Loses To Lower 701—15-11

**Maintain One Game Lead As Three Teams Keep on Hash**

Barracks 644 continues to lead in the Dale Mabry softball intramurals this week with eight wins and two losses. The loop leaders were trounced by Lower 701 to the tune of 15-11 last Tuesday but still kept first place over their nearest rivals, Service teams, 515, Lower 701, and 516 are pressing the leaders with six wins and four losses apiece.

In games last Monday 515 suffered its second loss of the season to the Lower 700 nine, 6-4 while 644 blasted the hapless 649 crew, 11-0. Lower 701 defeated Lower 701 in the other tilt of the day.

Tuesday 516 noised out the marched men team, 7-6 and at the same time 644 was losing to Lower 701, 15-11.

Wednesday's games were washed out but in yesterday's games 700L nipped 606, 11-9 and 516 won by forfeit from 701. No other contests were forfeited during the week. 700U over 649 and 505 over 682.

Unofficial standings of teams with a .500 percentage or better are:

| Team— | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 644 | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| 515 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| 701L | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| 516 | 6 | 2 | .750 |
| 700L | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| 700U | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| 656 | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| MM | 4 | 3 | .571 |

## Glee Club Elects Thompson President

Virginia Thompson has recently been elected president of the Florida State College Glee Club for the year 1947-48 Jeanne Bagwell was chosen to fill the office of vice president and Cynthia Merrin to serve in the capacity of secretary-treasurer.

New business manager for the Glee Club will be Jackie Cooper. Laura Simpson is new representative to Organizations committee.

## Nursing Course Ends

Eight students of Florida State College completed Wednesday night a twelve-hour Red Cross nurse nursing course sponsored by the Red Cross College unit.

The course was under the direction of Miss Flora Alexander, field representative for the Red Cross Area Headquarters in Atlanta. Students receiving certificates are: Charlotte Patterson, Merle Knowles, Mabel Jean Morrison, Anna Thompson, Barbara Wickham, Les Goodman.


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## Professors Downed In Softball Tilts

**Yellow Jackets, Post Office Victors Over College Entry**

The Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida, and Florida State College Profs dropped two decisions in the Recreation League last week. The Yellow Jackets downed the Profs, 7-4, Monday night after the Post Office had trounced the college entry, 17-9, Friday evening.

In both games the Profs showed hitting power, but failed to score in the clutches. Henry Bohlen, catcher, led them against the Post Office with three hits in four trips. Bohlen, Leslie Griffin and Henry Stevenson banged out two safeties against the Jackets to tie for hitting honors in the Monday contest.

| PROFS | AB | R | I. | PO | T | O | A | B | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Griffin, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | P.Gutenson,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bohlen,3b | 4 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Patterson,cf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffin,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Fortman,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bohlen,c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Fortman,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hicks,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Lawhon,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Harrison,lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lawhon,ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brubaker,ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Brubaker,3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jamison,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jamison,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Chesebrough,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Chesebrough,1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Hancock,rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 4 | 7 | 24 | Total | 27 | 7 | 7 | 0 |

Score by Innings

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Post Office | 000 | 522 | 8—17 | | | | | | |
| PROFS | 002 | 110 | 5—11 | | | | | | |

| YELLOW JACKETS | AB | R | H | JACKETS | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carroll,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Thompson,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Hancock,2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Hancock,2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Stevenson,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Griffin,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Griffin,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Griffin,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Griffin,rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Griffin,cf | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Stevens,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | McLaine,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilson,1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | McLaine,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilson,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | Chaney,c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Wilson,c | 3 | 0 | 1 | McLaine,3b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Total | 36 | 4 | 12 | Total | 31 | 7 | 12 |

Score by Innings

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yellow Jackets | 000 | 130 | 0—4 | | | | | | |
| | 004 | 001 | 2—7 | | | | | | |

## F Club Initiates 18 New Members

Following the traditional "goat" skit given by the initiation candidates, F Club installed 18 new Red-Necked members and a honorary faculty members Friday night at Chieftan Lodge.

Students presented with their pins were: Lo Anne Batman, Lucy Bell, Patty Mills, Joyce Bowden, Ethel Clann, Vera Cone, Betty Dixon, Sybil Harrison, Brooks Lipe, Bertie Lottie Leslie Osenkop, Anna Lou Rivers, Mary Frances Sellers, Jane Sullivan, Betty Stewart, Mary Jane Taylor, Mary Jo Whidden and Joanne Zeigler.

Instructors in the physical education department who received honorary membership in F Club were: Miss Martha B Heifrin, Miss Betty Hicks, Miss Mary Alice Lloyd, Miss Marjorie Martin, Miss Laverne Sitton and Miss Rosie Shelpman.

Miss Grace I Fox, assistant professor of musical education, the faculty adviser for F Club, and two Florida State College alumnae, Mrs Hilda Bond and Mrs Ida Mae Evans, were also present for the initiation. Miss Evans is now an instructor in the FSC physical education department.

F Club mascots and "goats" left for Camp Flastacowo immediately after the meeting held behind Bryan Friday afternoon and returned to the campus early Saturday morning.

## Whitaker Elected F-Club President

At a meeting Wednesday night in the Longmire auditorium, F-Club elected officers for next year and three seniors to the hall of fame. New officers are Rose Whitaker, president; Catherine Sullivan, vice president; Peggy Beckwell, secretary-treasurer; Bertie Lofton, assistant secretary, and Bertie Dukes, representative to organizations committee.

Those named to the hall of fame, which is made up of outstanding seniors in F-Club, are Barbara Irving, outstding president, Betty Schwartz and Marion Looby.

## Dale Mabry Couples Weekend at Camp

Dale Mabry married couples, of both the service and faculty, spent last weekend at the colleges camp on Lake Bradford.

Faculty members attending were Dean and Mrs Otis McBride, Mr James P Carr, Coach and Mrs Ed Williamson and Mr and Mrs Bill Watson.

Mrs J S Foster, Mrs Dick Langston, Mrs Stephen Leonard, Mrs James Finch and Mrs Bill Tomlinson served on the food and planning committee.

Canoeing, swimming, soft ball and volley ball were the recreational activities offered.


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## State Legislators

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structive measure which will benefit both schools.

C. Harold Wright, Marion county representative who spoke against the bill on the House floor stated it will be possible for the Board of Control to reduce a department at either college and to add that department up at the other school.

"It is a good bill," replied Representative Richard Oelkers, Jr. of Dade County. "I have studied it and put it in effect as soon as possible."

Carl Gray, Senator from 35th District, offered, "I have been approached by a number of audiences by college days at the University of Florida. I was for it in the session."

He continued by reporting that the Board of Control is in general agreement with the bill. "It will be workable and in effect at the next regular session of college."

An extensive building program for expansion of faculties will be necessary, he added. Although it will be necessary to start on a small scale. "It is passed and is a step in the right direction."

Senator Gray expressed the opinion that TBUF will become a part of Florida State University when the bill goes into effect July 1.

"Co-education will raise the standards of both schools. FSC will immediately grow," the senator went on.

On the question of the medical college which is in Gainesville Gray believes that Miami is in the favorable position. "But," he continued, "the accumulation reserves may mean that the two schools will be combined for the medical college."

Senator D Coleman from Dade county expressed his opinion that "coeducation is a good rule of Thomas Burke, and the Radio Voice" will be Harry Simpson.

Senator Raymond Sheldon of Hillsborough county reported the same opinion. Board of Control will have control over the number of boys and girls, distribution to the two colleges, as long as facilities are over-taxed." He went on to say that a point will finally be reached when there will be two natural groups, one which will want to go to Florida State University and one which will go to FSC.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK

TBUF



"Just think. Now we're legitimate"

## ● LOWANDGRIM

Thucydides, a writer of ancient Greece, wrote of the government of his country, saying, "Wherein there is not only an equality of all men in point of law for their private controversies, but in election to public offices we consider neither class nor rank, but each man is preferred according to his virtue or to the esteem in which he is held for some special excellence." He wrote of a way of government, not a form of government.

Democracy, itself, is not a form of government; it is a faith. It is found wherever two interpretations exist side by side, wherever a person is entitled to accept his moral obligation to live by those principles which he holds to be true.

The virtues of democracy are its weaknesses. Its nature makes it liable for attack from within. There are those who forget that the functionings of such a faith enables them to criticize freely, to tear down that which protects their critique without danger of revenge or rebuttal.

Without criticism there can be no boiling off of the impurities existing in any given system. The act of criticism is not an act of denouncement; it is a sign of thinking. Acting on principles so high that man may not attain them will, in itself, be an advance over existing conditions of government and society.

The breeding place of civilization, society, and forms of government is the educational system of a country. In fascistic schools are bred fascists, in communistic schools, communists. Ideas are the seeds scattered on the minds of people, and students receive a large part of these seeds.

It is in our practice government, which like all government is created to establish order, that we meet with problems such as those which have faced us not only on state and national scale, but also on an international one. We have learned and are learning how communal living operates, that in it an office and its power are no larger than the person who occupies it.

If seeing faults and seeking to remedy them to the best of one's ability is a crime, we hope that we have been guilty. We hope that not only we but others will see that the vast majority of our colleagues have been guilty. We hope that many generations of college students who follow us will be guilty.

## ● FORESIGHT SAGA

*"But whosoever of these favoured persons has possessed the gift of psychological analysis . . . has witnessed a spectacle, not only delightful in itself, but illustrative of an obscure human problem."*

*THE FORSYTE SAGA*
*John Galsworthy*

During the past four months, a joint committee of men and women students and faculty members from Florida State College and the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida have been studying plans for student government in the advent of coeducation.

This coeducation committee, as it is informally called by Dr Doak Campbell who appointed the committee, includes Dr M W Carothers, chairman, Dean Otis McBride, Dr Coyle E Moore, Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Katherine Warren, Dean R L Eyman, Dr Hugh L Waskom, Sarah Lewis, Rosetta Carver, Barbara Wickham, Frances Myers, Billy Fussell, Rufus Jefferson, D C Revels and Phillip Roundtree.

Every Monday afternoon, this group has been spending several hours poring over plans for student government as explained in bulletins from coeducational colleges all over the East, the South-East, the South, the South-West, and the West. Nor have they confined their studies to one phase of government.

Very few students even know of the existence of this far-sighted group who have been cussing and discussing the entire mechanics and structure of various student governments.

Neither legislative, judicial, nor executive departments have escaped their careful scrutiny.

Each meeting poses a new plan as a topic for working systems. What may seem at the opening of a session a good plan, may be discarded—rejected—before the close of the meeting as unsatisfactory in the sense that it would not meet the needs of this campus.

This committee is an informal one acting as advisor to Dr Campbell. As yet, the coeducation committee has offered no recommendations. These four months have been spent in serious discussion and debate, working on the assumption that coeducation will come to FSC this year. This group of people realized the necessity of having some background information in preparation for such an event.

Now that the coeducation bill has passed the House and Senate chambers of the Florida Legislature, with indication from the governor that he approves of the bill, the committee is ready for action. Very soon, tentative recommendations will be reported to all of us on the conclusions this group has drawn from its study.

This is just the first chapter of our foresight saga. Many thanks and a workable proposal of joint student government to this committee which has labored long and faithfully, uncertain as to whether or not their efforts would have been in vain—for at least two years.

## ● GOTTERDAMMERUNG

An end and a beginning—the twilight of an outworn system was marked by the double victory that came with gasping suddenness within two days. With opposition of only seven members in the House, and with a unanimous vote in the Senate, Florida State College for Women, officially became Florida State University, proving the convictions of Florida people and their elected representatives that the time had arrived for the accession of a better system of education.

The "coeducation" bill does a great deal more than allow men and women to attend both state institutions together. and these added provisions are perhaps more important than the coeducation feature itself. It will make a recognized university of this college, and will work toward building up the University at Gainesville. The board of Control is to use its own discretion in the matter of the opposite sex to attend either University until facilities are available for them. The Board may also appoint a Chancellor to supervise the two Universities if it sees fit. Under provisions of the present law no schools may be transferred from one university to the other without the consent of the have often not understood perhaps because of lack of information, that the Florida Legislature, the executive council of College Government Association are not working aimlessly, but with specific ideals guiding our actions.

We realize, as we said, the principles which we will keep in mind in accepting responsibility:

1. To effect satisfactory relationship between the men and women students, the administration, government and in social contacts.

2. To make Executive Council the coordinating organization to express the views of the student body and to act upon them.

3. To strive to know and to consider the views of the entire student body.

4. To improve our college government by encouraging and aiding other colleges through participation with inter-collegiate associations and conferences.

5. To cooperate with the Honor Committee in its policy to maintain honor code with our college living.

6. To strive for a more informed student body through college publications, assemblies, classification, and student senate; and to encourage greater interest and participation in all student activities.

It is true that these aims seem general and vague but it is certain that they may guide us in each situation as it arises. Although they will come, eventually, to become concrete as they are applied.

The accomplishment of these aims will be our objective in the coming year.

DALIA SANTOS
PAULINE RUTTLE
ANNE CARTER
MARJORIE MALLARD
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ANN SINGLETON
IRMA LEE SHEPHERD
ANN McINNIS
NEVA DELGADO
FRANCES CANNON
BARBARA McCARTHY
Members of Executive Council of COA.

Dear Editor:

It was my original intention to let any remarks pass that were said concerning the coeducation postponement, but since some individuals have made further caustic accusations I am forced to answer and clear my position in this situation.

I had already conducted an investigation into the matter of the postponement, consulting the chief justice and election commissioner before the bill was passed. I presented I agreed for the good of the student body as a whole the commissioner was correct in postponing the elections. However, I went to make this point clear. I can in no way tell the chief justice nor the election commissioner how to conduct the elections. If the commissioner rules that the elections are illegal and must be postponed, then they are illegal and will be postponed until someone corrects the decision and that chance taken to the chief justice of the honor court, that is the president of the student body. In fact, Article IV Section 2 specifically states that any officer shall be prohibited from acting contrary in any way to this authority. It is not within my power to overrule the decision of any other student official or committeeman.

In one of the letters in last week's edition of the Flambeau it was stated that 150 persons signed the petition and another letter went so far as to say several hundred. Upon checking the actual count there were 77 signatures. This count has been verified by numerous reliable witnesses and the paper is still in my possession at Hitch. I personally was supposed to be capable of counting to one hundred before leaving grammar school. Even regardless of the fact that several of the signatories, once questioned, did not know what they signed—nor did they care.

A bewildered candidate was "oh, so surprised" to find the election off when she learned about it in the cafeteria. Can't he read or does he have poor eyesight? Special bulletins were issued very early Wednesday morning announcing the postponement, as well as posters appearing during the day. These announcements were posted in the Dale Mabry Administration building and on the bulletin board in Westcott.

Oh, yes, as a sidelight to this case, would you be interested to know which barracks the writers of these Greek-Turkish aid protests will eventually pass that buck to. A rumored that it is Barracks 709 and they are all boom-boodlers of the opposition party. The present administration. Could there be any connection?

As for the present administration, it is felt that we have acted at all times in the best interests of the student body as a whole. In the coming months we shall stand on our past record and let the wise judge us.

Sincerely,
W FUSSELL.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the derogatory remarks made last week against the Honor Court this is my answer. I have no personal grudges against anyone and intend to keep politics, politicians, petty ambitions and rabble-rousers out of the Honor Court as long as I continue in office.

I sincerely hope this system will continue in the future as an integral part of the Honor Court procedure.

RUFUS O. JEFFERSON,
Chief Justice,
TBUF Honor Court.

Dear Editor:

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# Male Eye View

By Bill Dunnavant

Miss Doris Byron, journalism department whiz, will tear her hair when she sees what devilry this column is up to, but fortifying myself with a stiff slug of tea, and donning my loud sport shirt and rose colored glasses, I am about to turn movie critic. So if we all stiffe three groans and be patient, I will summarize "The Beast With Five Fingers."

The cast includes Peter Lorre, who is all over the place acting insane and mumbling over suspicious looking books, and a temperamental hand, that plays a hot jive and spends its time stalking in a book-case. Other characters are featured. The plot is a struggle between Mr Lorre and the hand. Lorre is choked several times during the picture so he gets mad and tries to climb into the book-case with the hand to sulk. There isn't room for both of them, so a terrific battle follows. Lorre finally gets the hand in the fire-place, but since the hand is impertious to fire, it leaps back out and throws Lorre in the fire. The end.

MORAL: Never try to climb in to a book-case unless you're a book-case. This is not a paid advertisement.

"Ninth Guest"

"The Ninth Guest," freshman class *who-dunit*, is shaping up nicely for its appearance on the Florida State College stage next week. There's a property repeat performance of Lorre's rehearsal called for Monday if the costumes arrive from Jacksonville in time. Tickets are on sale now by members of the cast.

# Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

Often students are quick to criticize the work of their student government. Many times they feel that the officers that they elected were chosen on platforms of glittering generalities and that glittering generalities will be the only principles of their labor. They

Dear Editor:

The tickets sell for 50 cents to students, 75 cents to others, and $4.50 to Jimmy Cousins. Reserved seats will go on sale later. This is a paid advertisement.

Caldwell Humorist

The people who went to the inestimable barbecue last Thursday got a glimpse of gubernatorial humor as Governor Caldwell let his clenched rober of state down for a moment to crack wise. Just before installing Bill Tomlinson as mayor of the married men's village, Whispering Pines, the governor said that he'd often wondered but after he saw the couples strolling hand in hand at the base he knew what the pines were whispering about.

Pseudo Politics

Who has noticed the pretty campaign literature strewn around the campus? Apparently there are three different groups of folks who are clamoring for office in the student body elections next week. We have the *All-Florida* party, the *Independents*, and the *Independents* spelled with an a. All the to-do about the elections mixup last week may be clarified so the letter-to-the-editor submitted by R E Schwein, chairman of the election commission, which is on this page, will be better under the bridge now, but it was muddy water for a while.

My exhortation for more readers last week seems to have been unwarranted, for I am in receipt of one (!) fan letter, which shows that I have at least one (!) reader. The letter warmed the cockles of my heart. Whoever the young lady is, please accept my fondest thanks.

## The Kitchen Sink

(Written this week as usual by Mary Lou Norwood who sincerely hopes there will be no last minute innovations. Attention all non-working editors, "POSTED").

WAKE ME UP EARLY TOMORROW, MOTHER, FOR I'M TO BE QUEEN OF THE MAY!

This year there has been on and off, much discussion about reapportioning the COA budget which unfortunately isn't made either of a flexible material or enough money. Therefore, after due introduction, I have a suggestion to make. Each year money is doled out to both May Day and the May Dance dance. Because the events take place at different times and usually different places much money is spent on the same items. I e decorations, props, and so on. It would be wise I believe to have May Day during the 45 minute intermission of the dance and thus save on duplicate expenses.

Besides the pecuniary advantages, the May Day dancers could perform on the sand in a wooden floor than on a lawn and, from the music aspect, pianos would not have to be transported to various parts of the campus.

Attention! Budget Committee, Traditions Committee, May Day Committee, and Dance Committee.

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*WHO IS RIGHT?*

Discerning students recognized two conflicting ideas expressed by our two retiring COA officers who rendered their "swan songs" in assembly last Tuesday. Should citizens attend and actively participate in their college government or should students devote all their energies to acquiring a well-rounded education? The salacious reasoning of the latter view is obvious.

Will students automatically become competent when they start to turn their tassels and grasp the sheep skin or will the unfortunate caution? Isn't education for the role of private citizen in government a vital part, perhaps even the goal, of a well-rounded education? Isn't interest, concern, consideration, criticism born of being a part of any educational process?

And further, can a student learn about the functioning of a republican or democratic form of government while participating in a "benevolent despotism"? That is why I worry, then, unsure and unsure about our campus government.

After all, the idea of simulating or "aping the ups and downs of national] political life" on campus is quite similar to the principles behind having education majors intern for a quarter.

So all sheets study the arts, study the sciences, learn all you can about everything. Any knowledge, all truth should, in the right environment, lead to the great and much neglected art of being a pleasant citizen. But remember that knowledge may be one in [illegible] that—unless knowledge is [illegible] do not a tower make —but they help.

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*ODDS AND ENDS*

Looking out of the Flambeau window we do have a little consolation: from the top of the memorial tree is getting a fairly brown artistic hue. Only a few reds other than Gus's and Joe's and bruised in the big tumbling act.

As graduation looms in the near future and everyone bites the middle fingernail, we are reminded of the college career of a friend of mine. M E eventually graduated after seven years, not counting summer session, with a surplus of fifty some odd hours and a general swing around two point. Her Waltzing Mice in [illegible] every semester at least twice, and at most three times. We always said he finally went to graduation riding on a "pony."

## Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By JANE HARDACRE

During the week of May 2 through May 9 no castles crumbled and no walls fell but many things have happened on the national and international scenes.

Not too far beyond the red brick walls, just down the street in fact, the office of news most interesting to FSC is the coeducation bill that has passed both the House of Representatives and the Senate and is now on its way to the governor's desk. This bill provides for a University of Florida at Gainesville and a Florida State University at Tallahassee, both of which are to be coeducational.

Farther out into the world, in Washington, government councilmen are still in the midst of the steel strike, announced a new wage offer of about 83 of 90 to the striking long-distance telephone workers.

And also from Washington, President Truman managed to save the Italian peace treaty from rejection by the United States Senate, saying that a rejection would be "a heavy blow to our country's leadership in world affairs."

The biggest news from Washington is the indication from the House that the $400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid program will eventually pass that buck to. A rumored that it is Barracks 709 and they are all boom-boodlers of the opposition party. The present administration. Could there be any connection?

As for the present administration, it is felt that we have acted at all times in the best interests of the student body as a whole. In the coming months we shall stand on our past record and let the wise judge us.

Sincerely,
W FUSSELL.

Dear Editor:

In regard to the derogatory remarks made last week against the Honor Court this is my answer. I have no personal grudges against anyone and intend to keep politics, politicians, petty ambitions and rabble-rousers out of the Honor Court as long as I continue in office.

I sincerely hope this system will continue in the future as an integral part of the Honor Court procedure.

RUFUS O. JEFFERSON,
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# Sorority Chit Chat

*Alpha Gamma Delta* will initiate new members tonight. They are Hilda Allen, Ann Hoffman, Betty Hinton and Margaret Phipps. Bonnie Hunt, a Tampa alumna, visited the Alpha Gamma last week.

Margaret Savage, an Alpha Gam from Ocala was chosen queen of the Kappa Sigma fraternity last weekend at Spring Frolics. Other Alpha Gams attending the frolics at Gainesville were Shirley Rodgers, Elnor Lewis, Alice Miller, Ann Clifton, Lila Lee Barringer, Violet Williams, Frances McGill, Audrey Baird, Nancy Jones, Margaret Swanson, Betty Dot Galbraith, Hilda Akins, Sara Lee Floyd, Lucy Schriner, Betty Anderson, Jeanette Patterson, Odessa Miller, Betty McKellar, Judy Owens, Cornelia McCreary, Jackie Hinton and Betty Claire Roberts.

*Alpha Xi Delta* pledged six girls April 28. They are Mable Love, Alexa Smith, Audrey Thomas, Lee Potter, Patsy Reeves and Betty Ann Steel.

Patsy Moore, sophomore, and Ann Sachs, freshman, were pledged to *Alpha Delta Pi* last Monday night at the house.

A D Pi's attending Spring Frolics at Gainesville last weekend were Sarah Routon, Joanne Massie, Carrie Kate Boylston, Ann Stinson, Phyllis Crawford, Betty Jean Moore and Betty Johnson. Harriet Stewart of Bronson, Mary Lee Kuntz, Lois Harris, Flo Lyles, Mrs Henderson, Barbara Bryant, Nylon Baker, Betty Jo Slattery, Peggy Moore, Rebecca Routon, Sarah Corry, Orene Howell, Frances North, Mary Ann Jean Rumble, Patsy McCollin, Robbie Mae Wilson, Jessie Williams, Mrs Sims, Barbara Breen, Barbara Cowell, Betty Jean Bartlett and Ruth Bullock.

*Phi Omegas* who attended Spring Frolics included Louise Cate, Virginia Frank Gammon, Mary Wofford, Shirley McKay, Betty Myrick, Mary Dupree, Kate Wilson, Jessie Wilson, Ina Joe Veech, Barbara Ann Covington, Mary Morgan, Bobby Whidden, Ann Wright, Peggy Mook, Margaret Post, Reana Harris, Betty Bell Nevett, Sassie Taylor, Betty Patterson, Massie Flynn, Trish Sims, Ann Cooper Knight and Ila Lane.

The Monday afternoon Joyce Immerman was formally pledged to *Delta Delta Delta*. Following pledging singing was enjoyed at the home.

Mrs Olive Cross, Tri Delt faculty adviser, entertained the chapter Thursday evening with an informal party in the lounge of the Longmire building.

Members of *Delta Phi Epsilon* held initiation for three honorary members Wednesday night at 7:30. These were Mrs Lewis Turner, Mrs Lewis Gibbs, and Mrs Abe Gross.

*Kappa Alpha Theta* honored Mrs John Starnes, local alumna and former chairman of judiciary, at an after dinner dessert and shower last Thursday night. Before her marriage to John Starnes Wednesday night, the guest of honor was Miss Mary Beaver, Lucy Brown, Ann Leach and B J Singleton served at the reception which was held at the country club.

A party was held at the Theta house last night in honor of two pledges who will be initiated this afternoon. They are Modene Alexa Blount.

Weekend entertainment has been planned for the Rollins Thetas visiting the campus for play day. Mrs J B Sweat and Mrs Lewis will be guest of honor at a tea Sunday afternoon.

A large number of *Phi Mus* are attending the sorority's district convention at Jacksonville last weekend. The state convention will be held at the convention.

Margaret Lassiter and Sarah Jo Goodyear were initiated last Saturday afternoon.

A reception was held Wednesday night for Miss Mary Jane Withrow, district president of Tallahassee who visited the local chapter this week. Other guests at the reception were Mrs Lewis and patronesses. Dr and Mrs D L Caldwell, Dr and Mrs Abe Gross, Miss Eva Alwood, Miss Daisy Parker, Dr Claude Flory and Dr Marjorie Caldwell.

Initiation will be held Saturday afternoon for Ann Gammon and Sarah Lambert. Gloria Mayo, Jo Ann McClanahan, Barbara Scoggins and Mary Ann Smith will be initiated at that time.

Martha Abbott will be hostess at a coffee tonight at the *Zeta Tau Alpha* house honoring her mother. Mrs Abbott's birthday will be held Sunday night for members and guests.

ZTA's attending Spring Frolics were Patsy Murphy, Martha McIntosh, Betty Jane Hall, Mary Nichols, Doris Musleman, May Pickens, May Frances Guest and Beverly Nelson.

# Sharpie the Fifinella

Via Legislature! Air Mail! Special Delivery! More Mail! This concerns our first communication this week. Three torches and a guitar to the legislators who didn't realized that Florida is big enough and studious enough for real, state-supported coeducational universities and passed the bill!

Now we have anticipated being known locally as FSC-ites. The bill changes to FSU (Florida State University), as of July 1, is more than acceptable to us.

In fact, we think Student Senate should make a revision and addition to the three torches to keep up with the times. From now on, we should have four torches—Vires, Aires, Mores and Taxis.

And what about a motto or slogan? *Femina Perfecta* needs something added, too!

Even so, Sharpie reports on behalf of the Flambeau staff of aspiring journalists that we are so happy over the passage of the coeducation bill and the possibility of a democratic student government that we don't need a motto—this week.

Dear Sharpie, writes Coni Fused, I thought we had elected new officers and that they had already been installed and were taking over their offices. So, Wednesday afternoon, I went up to the first meeting of the new Student Senate. And sure enough, there was a different girl sitting in the chairman's seat. And she was so very correct about parliamentary procedure! Why she even showed after she said, I supposed, so.

But—the same girl as at last Senate meeting did most of the explaining. Why is this?

And that's not all. What is this Senate exam we new members have to take? And why? Please, Sharpie, help me begin to see the light.

Well, Coni Fused. One thing at a time, and Sharpie will light the torch for you. After all, this was the first meeting of the new Senate and some help by older and more experienced members is to be enlisted. The newly elected officers have been installed, but need a little time to get used to their new duties. Why before this quarter's over, she'll be saying with the rest of the old officers, "All-

opposed-to-the-motion-is-carried."

Senate members need to know certain things to act effectively; a little COA bird whispered to me. And also to answer questions. Students are notoriously neglectful of such details unless some test of knowledge is required. Some students even get the idea that they might not be questioned on such details as membership and officers of senate, standing committees, judiciary, and the like and even if they are, all the information is in the handbook so they can quickly and easily look up the desired information.

"The half of knowledge is to know where to find it . . ."

But it's so much quicker if you know immediately without having to look it up, my little COA bird hinted.

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same office. I believe that the student body would rather see competition for various offices than any one man just walk into office. Then proper interpretation of section 7 it was found that the deadline set for the petition to be in was less than seven days before the election. Most of the Senate and Honor Court were also present. After about an hour of discussion, a decision was reached. I was informed that if the election was held as per schedule it would be contested, because 75 per cent of the petitions were filed late (sec. 7) and the sample ballot was posted late (sec. 2 (d)). At this time it was decided to postpone the elections and there were no dissenting voices raised.

R E. SCHWELM,
Chairman,
Election Commission.

Michelangelo was essentially a sculptor and painted only occasionally.

### COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, May 12 AAUW Reception for Seniors—Longmire Lounge, 6:15-10:00 p m.
Tuesday, May 13 Mortar Board Tapping—Westcott Auditorium, 9:00-9:00 p m.
Wednesday, May 14 Vocational Guidance Lecture for Science Majors—403 Education building, 4:45 p m.
Coffee for Social Work Majors—Longmire building, 7:30-9:00 p m.
COA Forum — 208 Westcott, 7:30-8:30 p m.
Thursday, May 15 Student Production — Dale Mabry auditorium, 8:15 p m.
Rabbi David L. Zielonka speaks on "The Function of Religion In Modern Society" — Augusta Conrad Theatre, 7:15 p m.
Tea for Recreation Majors—Longmire Clubroom, 4:00-6:00 p m.
Friday, May 16 Student Production — Dale Mabry auditorium, 8:15 p m.
Baptist Student Banquet—Woman's Club, 6:00 p m.
Formal Reception Honoring Miss Olivia Dorman—Longmire building, main lounge, 8:30-10:30 p m.
Eleanor Brazil, Piano Recital —Westcott auditorium, 8:15 p m.
Tuesday, May 17 Student Production—Dale Mabry auditorium, 8:15 p m.
Dale Mabry Girl's Dance—Student Union, 8:30 p m.

# Executive Council States 1947-48 Aims

Aims for the 1947-1948 year were set forth at a meeting of executive council of the college government association last Monday afternoon, announced Dalla Santos, COA president.

These aims as stated are: "To promote a feeling of unity throughout our student body.

"To strive for a more informed student body on the issues, legislations, forums, assemblies. Student Senate and by encouraging the Student Forum more through it.

"To co-operate with the Honor Committee in integrating our Honor Code with our college living.

"To strive to know and consider the views of the entire student body.

"To effect a satisfactory relationship between the men and women on our campus both in government and our social contacts.

"To improve our college government by explaining ideas with other colleges through participation in Inter-collegiate associations of student government.

"To make Executive Council the instrument which co-ordinates the views of the faculty and student body."

# *French Melodies Delight Students*

"I could just see the skeletons dancing out of their graves when Dr DeVere explained the meaning of "Danse Macabre," a French student was heard to say as she left the music room in Westcott last Monday evening.

The student was one of six who attended the music room to hear French records played by Mr Theo DeVere, French instructor. Besides the mentioned record, students heard several vocal operatic numbers which Mr DeVere explained. When some of the singer's words were not intelligible, Mr DeVere also translated for the group.

Several new French records are expected by the department, Mr DeVere said, and students who are interested in hearing French music may attend the music room, "gathering" at any time. Announcement regarding the time of the meetings will be made in French classes.



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# Postmistress Never Wanted To Work in P.O, Finds It OK

One of the most familiar faces to students of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida is that of Miss Winifred Stoutsmire, postmistress at the TBUF post office.

Miss Stoutsmire, a Tallahassee girl, is loved by the university as manages the post office, handle two incoming and outgoing mails daily and to sell stamps and postal cards.

The Dale Mabry post office is open daily from 9 to 5 except on Saturday and Sunday. Though it isn't as popular as the women's post office in Westcott, it is still quite popular around the first of every month when government subsistence checks start coming in for veterans attending the Tully Branch.

Miss Stoutsmire said, "I once told myself I would never work in a post office, but here I am, and I am really fond of the work now that I have caught on to it."

Of the nearly 1000 boxes at Dale Mabry, there are approximately 350 now in use. These boxes are not of the conventional lock type and the men must ask at the window for their mail. "I get to know some of the men well enough to get their mail without them telling me their box number, but there are still lots of them that I don't know," Miss Stoutsmire added.

In addition to the government mail, campus mail is also handled in the post office and Miss Stoutsmire revealed, "I quite often get notes to put in different boxes for the men and I enjoy doing this a lot. It seems less formal than usual and is about the only way many of the men have of contacting each other."

"Though mail isn't as important to many of the men now as it was just after the war, in the service, especially overseas, it still means much to them, while often the marks of disappointment on their faces when they find their boxes empty."

# Autograph-Seekers 'Rain' On Jan Peerce's Spring Visit

The interview with Jan Peerce was necessarily conducted by means of autographs waited above mobs of autograph-seekers and furnished Florida State Collegians students. Standing at bay in the curve of a grand piano, Mr Peerce answered the query about his favorite opera.

"My favorite opera is generally the one I happen to be singing I never sing anything I don't personally enjoy. In fact I enjoy the sound of my voice, and if this sounds conceited you must remember that all artists must have a certain amount of ego!" exclaimed Mr Peerce amid roars of laughter from the crowd of students and faculty who had ventured him that they enjoyed his voice as much as he does.

Mr Peerce explained at the top of his voice that his present tour is a short one, lasting only two weeks. He has been appearing with the Metropolitan Opera company for the winter through the south.

Mr Peerce and his accompanist Mr Warner Bass, are good friends as well as working partners. They have appeared together since 1938, except for two years Mr Bass was in the Entertainment Special Services.

During the mad rush for autographs, one tiny girl in a black bare-shouldered formal got part of the accompanist's ear. He tripped, and both nearly fell. When equilibrium and pandemonium were restored, she exclaimed in a hurt voice, "But I only wanted your autograph!"

Mr Bass is a conductor as well as a pianist, and will soon conduct a concert for Mr Peerce in New York.

Mr Peerce, one of America's foremost tenors, started his career in music not as a tenor, strangely enough, but rather as a violinist. To the inquiry—how it is that he did not continue your career as a violinist, Mr Peerce replied, "If you'd ever heard me play the violin, you'd be grateful for the change of career."

The crowd had somewhat thinned by that time, so it was possible to get questions in edgewise in a more or less normal tone.

"My boy Larry," chuckled the Met tenor, when asked if his son followed in his footsteps with any musical inclinations, "is nothing less than a violin player. He's just like any other normal kid in that he's out for fun and that's the only kind of records he'll buy. He does play the piano however."

Besides his son Larry, 17, Mr Peerce has two daughters, Joy who is 15 and Joan who is 9. His wife and Susan are in Miami now visiting relatives.

Prior to his appearance at Florida State College, Mr. Peerce appeared at the Columbia, South Carolina, music festival on a program with the Met's youngest star, 20-year-old Patrice Munsel. He stopped in Atlanta on his way to FSC where he was guest at the pre-performance showing of the new movie "Carnegie Hall," in which he appears. From Tallahassee Mr Peerce will visit the University of Alabama. Then he will meet the Metropolitan Opera Company in New Orleans to appear in the Gounod-Massenet opera of "Lpcia di Lammermoor."

# Student House Activities

*Presbyterian*

On Saturday the annual party will be held at the cottage of Dr W H Rogers at Lake Ella beach. The group will leave Florida State College on Saturday morning and return Saturday afternoon.

*Methodist*

New officers have been elected for the Methodist group. They are: Alice Cromartie, president; Martha Ambrose, vice-president; Emma Jean Smith, secretary; Nell Howe, treasurer; and Mary Jane Lassiter, president of Sunday school. The officers will be installed on May 18.

## Warner Gives Picnic

Mrs Ray M Warner, residence counselor of Brevard Hall at the Broward house council girls a picnic at Gamma Woods Saturday afternoon. Hamburgers with all the trimmings were cooked and served at the picnic. The following girls attended: Evelyn Johnson, Carolyn Flint, Jean Smith, Audrey Hunt, L D Ostler, Martha McCormack and Sylvia Leibowitz.

Metallurgical science has found that the addition of boron tool steel increases and speed purification by about half, thus making possible an increase of 40 to 60 per cent in output.

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# *Fort Myers Doctor To Wed Vina Havens*

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Vina Havens, daughter of Mr and Mrs Dan C Pollock of Fort Myers, to Dr Frank M Bryan, also of Fort Myers. Vina attended Florida State College during first and second quarters of this year and was a member of Phi Mu sorority. Dr Bryan was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta last February.

# *Trousers, Skirts, What's the Dif?*

"Tell me, sir, do you think it costs any more to go into a classroom with pants on than with a skirt on?"

"Well, I don't know. I've never been in a classroom in a skirt."

"That was the classic comment made by a fair skokes, representative from Bay county to the question put by Nelli C Quinnelly, representative from Hillsborough, during discussion of the coeducation bill in the House Tuesday.

Both men were speaking in favor of the bill after O Harris Bryant of Marion county expressed disapproval of the bill, feeling that it would cause "Appropriations for duplications."

# *Dale Mabry Dorms To Give Dance*

The four Florida State College dormitories at Dale Mabry are giving a dance May 16 from 8:30 to 12 p m at the Student Union building. Theme of the dance will be a take-off on the annual campus dormitory dances and is limited to the FSC students living at Dale Mabry and their guests.

A skit about a Negro wedding will be presented by seven of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida men and their dormmates. The theme of the dance is to remain a surprise. The Leon High orchestra will provide the music.

Jane Shropshire is chairman of the dance committee, with Owen Wright as co-chairman of the committee and chairman of publicity. Helen Ford was Owen with the publicity. Sue Hawkins and Owen Newberry are chairmen of entertainment. The decoration committee consists of Joanne Barnes and Shirley Hall, Hazel Nelson and Betty Lanier compose the invitation committee, and Frances Munnerlyn and Andie Mario, the refreshment committee.

# Spanish House Open All Summer

The Spanish House will be open for the summer quarter June 16-July 24, according to Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern language department.

Instituted as an experiment last summer, the Spanish House proved so successful that it was continued during the regular school quarters. As all conversation is in Spanish, the students living in the home must have an elementary knowledge of the language, and Dr Canfield is planning it.

The department of modern languages is offering an expanded list of Spanish, French and German courses for the summer, including a new course on the history of the Spanish language.

# *Mom's Gifts to Vary From Wallets, Candy To Son's Visit*

"What are you going to give your mother for Mother's Day?"

This question brought forth a variety of answers from students around the campus of Florida State College.

Ray Hall, freshman from the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, replied, "I am going to give Mom a big kiss. I am going home to see her."

When this question was asked of Ethel Smith, FSC junior, she sadly said, "I am not going to mail her anything I am going to take her something when I go home Saturday."

"I haven't gotten anything up to now because of my financial state, but I am going to town this afternoon," laughingly remarked Catherine Kantz, sophomore.

Other students revealed that nylon hose, books, boxes of candy, table mats, tea coasters, diaries, stationery, billfolds and flowers have all been selected as gifts for remembering the special day. The most unusual gift, however, was a glass bud vase purchased by Dorothy Grayson, freshman, to mail to her mother in Miami. When Dorothy answered the question, she was busily wrapping the vase. "I hope it won't get broken in the mail," she added. "I only fell up the side steps of Westcott with it and dropped it."

Red Harsfield, a FSUF student from Tallahassee, gave the quickest reply. "It will not be a secret. You see, Mother reads the Flambeau."

# *Dormitory Teas*

Martha McCormack, social chairman, was in charge of the weekly tea at Brevard Wednesday from 5 to 6 in the afternoon. Iced tea and cookies were served as refreshments.

Punch and cookies were served at the Wednesday afternoon tea at Gilchrist. Dorothy Borbidge and Mary Ann Bosity were the hostesses. Entertainment was provided by music from a juke.

# *'Alpha Etta Gulp' Honors Fair Hostess*

"Dear Miss Moyer: This is to thank you for your unbiased distribution of the directions placed upon this table. You have showed no partiality in doling out our daily bread, and we have unanimously selected you for membership in Alpha Etta Gulp. Congratulations!"

This epistle greeted the busy desk of Margaret Moyer, who took her place in the dining hall as hostess at her table. Margaret scanned the note and scowled into each cherubic face, wondering what the joke was.

Half-way through dessert, Margaret felt a pair of ears perking at her instantly. Annoyed, Margaret started back, and Cynthia Schumacher, unable to restrain herself, burst into laughter.

"Oh, C J, what is it all about?"

"It's like this," burbled Cynthia, "we wished to show appreciation to you for being a considerate hostess. Y'know, this is an exclusive sorority you're being elected to, so stop glaring."

Margaret quirked her eyebrow and decided against it. Later, she was heard to remark, "Gosh, what is that gal gonna think of next?"

# Pi Delta Phi Honors Three New Members

Pi Delta Phi, French honorary, held its annual picnic at Lafayette park Many 1, in honor of three new initiates. Yvonne Standish, Jean Lieberman, and Dorothy Wadley.

Dr A R Seymour and Dr D L Canfield, professors of modern lanauage, and members of the French faculty were present for the occasion.

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# Mass Concert To Be Tonight

## Campus Music Groups Participate in Program

The climax of the observance of National Music Week on the Florida State College campus will be the mass concert presented by the School of Music at 8:15 tonight in Westcott auditorium. The orchestra, band, glee club and choir will participate in the program.

Among the selections will be works of Schubert and Tschaikovsky by the choir; Humperdinck, solos by Paula Tregarden and Phyllis DeBolt and Mueller's "The Blue Swan" by the Glee Club Ensemble.

Members of the Florida Composers League with representatives from the University of Miami and Stetson University will meet tomorrow from 10 a m until 1 p m in the recital hall of the music annex to judge compositions of Florida composers. At 4:30 the F. Scppa Lambda initiation will take place in the small lounge of the Alumnae Building and there will be a dinner in honor of the initiates at 7 p m in the East dining hall. The guest speaker will be Mr Hugh Alderman, Jacksonville composer.

Music Week has included a band concert to begin the observance Jean Sunday, the performance of Jan Peerce Monday night, the chamber music of the Florida String Quartet Tuesday and the gala music bandpops Wednesday night. The banquet, with Walter James, instructor in voice, as master of ceremonies, featured as its theme the new music building. The programs were in the form of blueprints, and the guest speakers took different parts of the new building as their themes. Mr James was the foreg. President Doak S Campbell, who gave some of the plans, was the main floor. The dinner was followed by group singing led by Mr Herman Gunter Jr.

# *Kiss Me Mama, I've Been Chosen Queen Of the May Dance*

The annual May dance which will take place Saturday evening is a far cry from the all-girl "Indian Corn Dances" that were staged in the spring at Florida State College in past years.

Pilo of the Flambeau and Flastacowo show that in the early "twenties" the custom of crowning a May queen was begun. However, instead of the coronation being followed by a formal dance as it is today, a group of girls costumed as white maidens paid homage to the queen by executing Indian dances for her.

In 1929 the dancers represented the seasons of the year, and in 1932 a Robin Hood theme was used by the terpsichorean dancers in entertaining their queen.

It all began in 1922 when Clara Johnston, a sophomore, suggested that a festival be held to celebrate the coming of spring. Every year since then a queen and her court have been elected from the senior class by the student body.

The addition of a formal dance after the coronation was not made until 1946. The dance was held in the gymnasium with early colored decorations and a band, and the publications' files reveal that it was a welcomed event.

Following tradition, the identity of the queen and her court will not be disclosed this year until the coronation begins on the lawn before Westcott building Saturday afternoon. Secrets, secrets—there's still another—the theme of the dance, which is slated to begin after the "crowning" in the Student Union building, Dale Mabry Field.

## Librarians Elected

In the elections at the annual conference of the Florida Library association held in Miami May 1, 2 and 3, two faculty members of Florida State College were chosen for offices. Miss Sarah Krentzman, assistant director of the department of library training and service at FSC, was elected vice-president of the association. Miss Florence Bribes, assistant librarian of FSC, was elected secretary of the division of college library service in Florida.

Other faculty members attending the conference were Dr Louis Shores, head of the department of library training and service; Miss Agnes Greeney, instructor in the



**Reg Neil McMullen, who has been chosen to judge the contest for the selection of the king and queen of the Sandspur. The contest began this week and will be open until May 14.**

# *Legislator to Pick Sandspur Sovereigns At Close of Contest*

"Picking beauties on Franklin street in Tampa has long been one of my favorite outdoor sports," smiled Neil McMullen when he was asked to judge the king and queen contest for the Sandspur publication by students of Florida State College and the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida.

The king and queen contest begins this week and students are urged to enter pictures of the best looking boys and girls on campus. Just attach the name of the boy or girl to his or her picture and drop it into one of the decorated boxes in lower Westcott by May 14.

Mr McMullen, 1947 King of the Gasparilla in Tampa and representative to the Florida Legislature from Hillsborough County, is pleased to know that other people respect his opinion in the judging of beauties. The role he has played so far this year have at least been varied.

Members of the Sandspur cast can be sure of one breathless enthusiast. Mr McMullen is looking forward to seeing how the State of Florida can be toured on ten dollars, as the plot of the story provides.

This contest is the first of its kind on this campus and with the advent of co-education, may easily become a new tradition of the school if the student body votes to continue replacing Odd-Even dorm with a campus-wide production.

All pict ires entered in this contest will be returned after the judging takes places and the King and Queen of the Sandspur have been selected.

# AGO Chooses Beard as Regent

Ramona Beard and Rebecca Rodenberg, past regent and vice-president of the American Guild of Organists, will hold those offices for the coming year.

Other officers elected at the meeting Tuesday night are Lucille Warner, treasurer; Eleanor Caldwell, secretary; Herman Gunter, program chairman.

Following the business meeting AGO members were entertained with a coffee in the club room of the Lonsmire building.

# First Hillel Way Distributed Today

The first printed edition of The Hillel Way, newspaper published by the Hillel Foundation at Florida State College, will be distributed today.

The paper is a quarter size standard newspaper and contains news concerning the campuses of FSC and the University of Florida, and state and national affairs.

On the editorial staff are: Mickey Portnoy, editor; Les Silverman and Ruth Leonard, associate editors; Edith Burkman, art editor; Dotsy Davis and Sylvia Liskowitz, columnists. Reporters for the paper are Teri Davis, Roseland, Sonya Herman, Anita Friedman, Charna Rosenwald and Del Spitzer.

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# *Acrobat Swings from Trapeze To Seek Student here at TBUF*

"Circus life is really great," says Hugo Zacchini. Student here at Tallahassee Branch of University of Florida and a member of the talented Zacchini family. He's been attending school here since last September and hopes to major in mechanical engineering.

Edmund Zacchini, Hugo's father, is credited with being the inventor of the famous cannon that projects human beings through the air. All the present time, Victoria Zacchini, Hugo's sister, has the dubious honor of burning out of the mouth of the cannon. The first model was completed on the island of Malta about 25 years ago and proved to be a sensation. From then on it was easy. The Zacchinis toured Europe and north Africa. "They thought Dad was crazy in Spain," laughed Hugo, "but he finally convinced the people of his safety and the act was allowed to continue."

In 1929, two years after Hugo was born in Duesseldorf, Germany the family came to the United States and settled in Tampa. "Why Tampa?" you may say. It seems that Jules Verne, author of many fantastic stories, once wrote a book in which a rocket ship made a trip to the moon and the site of the launching was—you guessed it—Tampa! The Zacchinis have been there since their arrival in the United States.

Show business just seems to be in the family's blood. Besides Hugo's father and sister who have the cannon act, there are Hugo's brother, Edmund, Jr, and his sister, Dulna, who have a trapeze act. Even his mother, before her marriage was a trapeze artist. Hugo's younger brother, Rene, is still in high school in Tampa and hopes to graduate from Plant High this spring.

# Education Honorary Taps 8 Students

Eight students who qualified for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, were tapped Wednesday, May 7, and pledged in a private ceremony by faculty sponsors. Formal initiation of the new members will be held in the club room of the Lonsmire building on Friday, May 23, according to Dr Ernest W Cason, president of the Alpha Delta chapter at Florida State College.

Students invited to become members of Kappa Delta Pi were: Lavonne Patricia Black, Rachel Chambers, Esther Louise Dale, Juanita DeVette, Wyoulda Jones, Enid Berry Kinsey, Lucille Milliner and Mrs Joyce M Windham. Elizabeth Jean Poe will also be initiated on May 23.

Kappa Delta Pi officers for the school year 1947-48 were voted on Wednesday afternoon at the same meeting in which new members were elected. Dr Ernest W Cason was chosen president; Betty Long, vice-president; Gloria Hughes, recording secretary; Lois Snyder, reporter and historian; and Miss Edna Parker, treasurer. Dr M R Kinson, professor of education, is to be counselor to the honorary. The slate of officers was presented by Dr R L Eyman, dean of the School of Education, and voting followed immediately thereafter.

"School always took up most of my time," says Hugo, "but in spite of this, I learned acrobatics and some trapeze stunts. "Going to school and traveling over the country was like father during the summers has kept Hugo rather busy.

When asked about his plans for this summer, Hugo said he intended to travel with the cannon act and to brush up on his acrobatics and trapeze stunts in hopes that he can land a job until fall when he will return to school.

# Rehearsals Held For Comedy

## Plot Concerns Troubles Of Norwegian Family

Rehearsals are well underway for the forthcoming comedy *I Remember Mama* which will be presented at the Auruita Conradi Little Theater on the nights of May 20 and 21 by the speech department.

"I believe this play is the most complicated one that the speech department has ever presented and it is going to be good," states Director Yvonne Cody.

The plot of the comedy is built around a Norwegian family and their trials and tribulations. The play was written by John Van Bruton and it was adapted from the book "Mama's Bank Account" by Kathryn Forbes. The play was a big hit on Broadway.

The comedy is presented in an unusual way by having Katrin, a famous authoress of the Norwegian family, bring the play by reading from her manuscripts of how she became famous and about her family and their troubles. The play is made up from her story and includes 24 scenes and 24 actors.

Tickets for the play may be bought at the Auruita Conradi Little Theater box office every day from 9:30 a m until 5:30 p m and from 9:30 until 12:30 a m on Saturdays.

# Most TBUF Men Will Continue Here

Results of a survey held this week by the Veterans Administration at the Florida State Branch, University of Florida showed that 85 per cent of the men plan to attend the summer session and that 90 per cent intend to return in September. A poll of the married students revealed that 57 of the present 61 families plan to remain through the summer.

The Dale Mabry campus will be open to men students and married groups, but the area now in use by women students of Florida State College will be used to house workshop groups through the summer. Two such groups planning to use the facilities are a high school group sponsored by the American Legion and the leadership Training Organization, composed of school supervisors.

Construction of a laboratory and library for workshop organizations using the facilities of Dale Mabry this summer is now under way.




# Poll to Determine Fate of Sandspur

A poll of students will be taken on Sunday night, May 25, by floor chairmen to determine whether students, after seeing the "Sandspur" wish to have one production next year or want to return to the Odd and Even demonstrations of previous years.

Traditions committee of College Government Association announces that the election of chairman of the "Sandspur" or chairmen of the demonstrations as decided by the poll, will be held in lower Westcott on Tuesday, May 27.

Because of the time element involved it will be necessary for students who are interested in running for the position to contact Martha Peacock in 8 Bryan or by addressing her a note to Box 852 by second light flash Wednesday, May 21. Incoming juniors and seniors who meet qualifications for other CGA offices are eligible. The office carries a ten point activity total.

A spear will stop a lion's charge, even though the wound be slight. The animal slops to rid itself of the shaft.

# Laurence to Speak To Pre-Med Club

Dr R L Laurence, senior zoom from the Federal Correctional Institute, will be the guest speaker at the last meeting of the year of Pre-Med Club. Members will meet May 24 at 7:30 in the physiology room of the Education building.

The group is also planning an outing to Wakulla Springs.

# Baptist to Hold Banquet on Monday

Baptist students will hold their annual mother-daughter banquet at the Woman's Club in Lo-Robles at 8 p m next Friday.

The banquet will be developed around a Dutch theme with Caroline Turnage, president o, Young Women's Association, acting as mistress of ceremonies.

The deadline for ticket sales will be Monday. They may be purchased for $1 from Mary Helen Tew, Esther Jones, Martha Mac Ruth Geiger, or at the Baptist student house.

Hydrozeri, a ras that burns, and oxygen, which supports combustion, form water when combined.

# Filibuster Fun For Senate Fans

You never know what's going to happen in Senate. That seemed to be the opinion of the gallery onlookers during debate and discussion of the white primary bills which were defeated in State Senate yesterday.

To begin with, the "audience" was furnished a session with a filibuster by Senator John E Mathews of Duval. After an hour or so, other Senators began to look up rules and to call points of order in attempts to stop Mathews, but he still wouldn't yield the floor.

Rounds of laughter could be heard when Senator Carl Gray of Panama City casually strolled across the floor to place a full coke bottle on Mathews' desk. When the coke was lunored, Gray retrieved it and offr ed it to another Senator.

A few moments earlier he had brought the filibusterine senator two cups of "pure water," which Mathews promptly poured into a spittoon and then sent a page for two more cups of water.

Men first conceived the idea of steering their boats with rudders by watching birds in flight.

# Joint Breakfast Will Be Tomorrow

## Sophomore Council Girls To Furnish Entertainment

Tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock sophomores and seniors will hold their annual breakfast in the east dining hall, complete with fried chicken and entertainment furnished by Sophomore Council Girls.

"The theme of the breakfast is a secret," says Betty Dixon, general chairman, but Lucy Hardee and Sis Miller, program committee heads, report a skit entitled "The Lonely Ones" will be presented. Taking part in the skit are Barbara Jean Morgan, Pearl Ramey, Perry Russell, Jean Lonnie, Jo Ann Cloud, Mary Orita, Eileen Lomax, Betty Armstrong, Bobbie Cowdery, Mary Ann Tagney, Sis McCoy, Helen Harris and Betty Stewart.

Other committee heads for the breakfast are Dorothy Martin, decorations; Linda Herold, publicity; Betty Jean Phillips, tickets, and Martha McCormick, invitations.

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## Final Speech Production Is May 20 and 21

### Curtain Will Rise 8:15 In Conradi Theater On 'I Remember Mama'

### Tickets Remain on Sale In Box Office for Public

*I Remember Mama*, final speech production of the 1946-47 season will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday nights in the Augusta Conradi Little Theater at 8:15 p m.

Tickets are on sale every day at the Little Theater boxoffice. Price of admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

Directed by Miss Yvonne Cody, instructor in speech, the play has a cast of 24, including a Norwegian family of 12. The cast is headed by Margaret Ann Marshall playing the daughter Katrin, and Jacque Allen, who portrays Mama, the protectress of the family and the bank account. Jacque was awarded first prize as outstanding actress of the National One-Act Play Contest sponsored by the Little Theater Guild in Chicago last summer.

**Cast Includes Cat**

The most interesting member of the cast is Uncle Elizabeth, portrayed by a stray alley cat. The role was originally given to a stately Persian, Figaro. Finding a life of acting beneath his dignity, Figaro disappeared, upsetting both director and cast. Then a more talented and thoughtless handsome feline actor was found by Betty Shirley to play the part.

The two-act play by John Van Druten is based on the novel *Mama's Bank Account* by Kathryn Forbes. It covers a five-year period in the lives of a Norwegian family, who live in San Francisco. Head of the family is the true Norwegian tradition, Uncle Chris, who keeps them all in line by the simple method of shouting.

With the rapid scene shifts and change of location, this stage presentation is similar to movie technique. "I defy anyone to guess where the next scene is to be played," states Jim Crutchfield, designer of the staging. "Both the stage apron and exit doors are being used plus a platform built out in the orchestra pit. The audience will be surprised to find spotlights placed in the auditorium."

**Students on Staff**

The production staff includes: assistant director, Pat Conlin; stage manager, Sarah Lewis; assistants to stage manager, Mary Lou Ernsberger, Skippy Shirley, Mary K Murray, Della Sue Decker; technical stage manager, Lois Newark, costumes, Betty Blakemore, Margaret Ann Marshall; master electrician, Mary Lou Norwood, assisted by K Lee Clark, Sonny Van Brunt; set furnishings, Evelyn Johnson, Della Sue Decker.

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## Flambeau Publishes Democrat Issues

Members of the 1946-47 Flambeau staff will publish The Daily Democrat May 17 and 24. This year's issues will differ from those of previous years in that the Daily Democrat staff will assist the Flambeau staff in publishing them.

Members of the staff for May 17 are: Shirley Rodgers, editor; Joyce Petty, managing editor, Jean Douglas and Wayne Sell, city editors; B J McLeod, wire editor; Barbara Beckman, feature editor; Polly Blank, society editor; Winnie Lane, copy editor; Evelyn Shea, sports editor; Jean Lord, proof reader; Mary Jane Sherman, headline editor; and Barbara Beckman, Lemoyne Cash and Bill Meigs, columnists. The staff for May 24 will be announced next week.

## Workshop Presents Program of Poems

Radio Workshop will be presented at 5 p m instead of 6:15 p m tonight on station WTAL. The program, which is centered around the love poems of Sara Teasdale, is to be directed by Peggy Futch. The cast includes Margie Norris, Bill Meigs and Jack Madigan. Bob Kohler is engineer.

A radio recital was presented Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 5:15 over station WRHP. On the program Nona Lee Harrell sang "Over the Land Is April" by Ernest Charles. Jack Ober sang "May Magic" by Anne Stratton and Sigmund Romberg's "Romance." Both were accompanied by Joan Doughtry. Another presentation was a piano solo by Mary Ellen Jones. Bob Kohler announced for the program.



Austin West, traveler and explorer, will appear as the Artist Series attraction tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Westcott auditorium. He will show movies on South Africa. All series tickets may be used for admission.

## Austen West Will Lecture

### Colored Film to Show Life in South Africa

"South Africa, Land of Tomorrow" is the subject of an illustrative lecture to be presented by Mr Austen West, traveler and explorer, tomorrow afternoon and evening, at 2:30 and 8:15, in Westcott auditorium. All Artist Series tickets will be accepted for admission to both performances.

The hour and ten-minute long colored film, which will accompany the talk, will contrast the modern and native aspects of the country. It will show pictures of Cape Town, the game sanctuary of Kruger National park, the gold mines of Johannesburg, the resort at the East Indian city of Durban, mountains and ranches, and native villages and ceremonies of Zululand.

Born of English parents in Natal, South Africa, Mr West studied at Gray High school in Port Elizabeth. He was a sheep rancher, and for eight years had a farm in Southwest Africa, from which he traveled on horseback, by automobile and airplane, to take moving pictures. During World War II he was an Intelligence officer, and he has traveled widely in other lands.

## Pre-Med Honorary Initiates Members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, held initiation for nine new members last night at 7 o'clock in the Longmire building. Those initiated were: Em Turner Nickenson, Alice Welch, Florence Young, Marion Turrentine, Jane Nightingale, Betty Hill, Mary Rose Siers, Ann Teague and Mary Jo Jones.

The initiation ceremony was held after a banquet in the East dining hall attended by the initiates and Jo Anna Whitaker, president; Betty Jean Giberson vice-president; Dr Viola Graham, faculty advisor; Miss Peggy Limroth, lecturer in physiology, and Miss Mary Christine Langston, alumnae of this chapter.

## Tooms Gives Talk On Social Security

"Facts about social security" will be the subject of the talk Mr Walter Tooms, assistant manager of the Social Security Administration of Tallahassee, will give next Monday at 4:30 in 303 Westcott. All students interested in future employment and social security are invited to attend.

## TBUF Elects New Student Body Officers

### Rountree, President; Holley, Bell and Dyson Picked in DM Balloting

### Meigs Is Chief Justice, Mattmuller Is Director

Phillip Rountree was elected president of the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida student body in Tuesday's election. Chris Holley won the vice presidency.

Wayne Bell is the new secretary, Charles Dyson, treasurer and John Mattumuller was unopposed for office of recreational director. William Meigs will head the honor court for the coming year. The new senators are: Bill Monroe, Buck Vocelle, Carl McCranie, Brick Bradford, Vic Nasrallah, Dave Smith and George Dickie.

Rountree, a Chipley boy, won by a wide margin polling 213 votes. William Fussel, outgoing president, ran second with 89 votes. Dave Burns polled 62 and Dick Williams 27.

In the race for vice president Chris Holley was top with 181 followed by Larry Maher with 106 and James Bartow with 69. Wayne Bell polled 187 votes against Banazak's 155. Dyson nosed out Hood by 209 to 142.

Bill Meigs led the Chief Justice race with 179 votes. His opponents, Rufus Jefferson and Jack Parrish trailed with 102 and 96 votes respectively.

Votes polled by the general senators were: Bill Monroe, 212; Buck Vocelle, 195; Carl McCranie, 180 Brick Bradford, 171; Vic Nasrallah, 165; Dave Smith, 160 and George Dickie, 146.

All new officers except Dyson were running on independent tickets. Dyson is an All-Florida Party man.

## Council Votes New Convocation Change

### Two Assemblies Per Month Replaces Present Schedule

Convocations will not be held next year through the common consent of members of Executive Council it was disclosed today by Dalia Santos, president of CGA. At the meeting on April 29, members voted unanimously that the two compulsory assemblies be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month with the provision that if the second assembly is not necessary it may be called off. These assemblies will be used for both CGA business and topics of general student interest.

Motions were made and carried to have compulsory house meetings called whenever necessary, to have the president of CGA call compulsory meetings of the association at her discretion, and to have a seven-day dead week in which no social functions are to be held.

The chair announced that the social calendar for next year will be made up by the dean of men and the dean of women. Each organization wishing to have a special date put aside for any occasion should hand in a first, second and third choice to the aforementioned deans.

## Staff Has Openings

The business staff of the Flambeau has openings for several of the TBUF men, Vivian Shaeffer, business manager, announced today. Any men interested in working on the business staff please send word to Box 948.

## English Instructor Tells Of Life in Hitler's Germany

Yesterday afternoon, students of European governments heard the story of Hitler's Germany from the lips of a woman who lived for years under National Socialism and knew intimately the thoughts and feelings of the people of the Third Reich.

Mrs Aurora Ritter, now an English teacher at Leon High school, has served both with the British Secret Service and the Foreign Service of the United States.

In 1941, she and her two children were stopped at the German border as they attempted to flee the country. Soon after war was declared, their home in Hamburg was hit by a bomb. She, along with thousands of Germans, fled from the devastated city.

Mrs Ritter believes that the virtues of the German people exceed their faults. She believes, too, that the virtues of the German people exceed those of other European peoples. The Germans she said are an industrious but not a diplomatic people.

Mrs Ritter heard Adolf Hitler speak on many different occasions and she says, "I don't think I've heard a speaker more convincing than Hitler. His choice of words was remarkable."

She emphasized repeatedly the fear and dread which the Germans have of communism and, she said, Hitler convinced them that the Jew and the Communist were one and the same.

"Germans are suffering terribly today; all of Europe is destitute. Yes we have won the war, but it is still a question as to what extent we have won," she said.

She maintained that German opposition to Hitler was tremendous and that the German people up until the last hoped that they could rid themselves of him.

Mrs Ritter gave lengthy answers to questions from the students present. One of her last remarks was: "Russia is throwing a dare at us. I don't know whether we're going to take that dare!"

Fourth Name Change

## FSC Is Dead After 38 Years, Coeducational FSU Is Born

At 9:50 a m yesterday, after a 38-year reign, Florida State College for Women ceased to be and coeducational Florida State University came into existence. With this fourth name change in the history of the Tallahassee institution on the hill comes the third reign of coeducation.

Originally founded in February, 1857, as the Seminary West of the Suwanee River it had an all male student body. It was not until October, 1858, that women were allowed to attend. This first attempt at coeducation lasted only until the Civil War when the Seminary was changed into a military school.

In 1883 the Seminary was again made coeducational and named Florida State College. The school under this name existed for 22 years, until 1905 when the Florida legislature passed the Buckman Act changing the name to Florida Female College. This bill ruled out men at the college and it became an all-women's school for the first time.

Grammar played the only role in effecting the next change. In 1909 the legislature deemed that Florida Female College would thereafter be known as Florida State College for Women, the solons' reasons being, "The Best English usage is opposed to the present title."

On May 7, the legislature passed the bill making FSC and the University of Florida coeducational changing the name of FSC to FSU, which became law when Governor Millard F Caldwell signed the bill yesterday. After 42 years as a women's college, Florida State College for Women is dead, and Florida State University is born.

## Flambeau Searches For School Song

### Contest Will Begin Today For FSU Alma Mater, Motto

A contest for a school song and a motto for Florida State University is being started today by the Flambeau. All persons are eligible to submit as many entries of either songs or mottos as they wish.

The Garnet and Gold song may be composed of lyrics written for the present Alma Mater music, or both words and music may be entirely original. The motto chosen will take the place of the present one, "Femina Perfecta."

Mrs Olive H Cross, instructor in English, has submitted the first entry in the contest. The lyrics are a changed version of the original song.

**Garnet And Gold**

**Garnet and Gold**
**And dogwood white beneath the pines,**
**As in days of old**
**Thy towers rise and torches shine.**
**Femina Perfecta**
**And sons so brave and loyal stand**
**Keep Florida State**
**The very best in all the land.**

The Flambeau is offering prizes for the best song and motto. Entries may be submitted to Box 948 until June 6. The judges, who will be announced later, will determine the winners in the first week of the fall quarter.

## Junior-Senior Kid Party Thursday

The annual Junior-Senior Kid Party at Florida State University is to be held Thursday afternoon, May 22, from 4:30-6:00, on Landis green. All junior and senior girls are to come dressed as children.

They will play games, and prizes will be given for the best costumes. At 6 p m they will have dinner together in the dining hall and afterwards go to the movies at children's rates.

Tot Carter, in charge of the party, has warned that this is a test year for the affair, and if good conduct is not observed in the dining hall this will be the last Kid Party.

## Talent Program To Be Held May 27

The Senior Talent program is scheduled for May 27, at 7:30 p m in Westcott auditorium, according to an announcement by Jane Mobley and Shirley Cummins, co-directors.

Tryouts are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19, 20 and 21 from 6:45 to 7:45 p m in Landis recreation room. Group and solo performers are urged to attend.

If any candidate finds that he is unable to attend the scheduled tryout hours, he may make arrangements for alternate practice hours by contacting either director or Jean Cole, senior class president.

## YWCA Elections Due

The election of officers for the coming year will be the agenda for the meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association to be held in the Longmire clubroom Tuesday night at 7:15. All members are urged to be present.

## 'Ninth Guest' Starts Run

### TBUF Freshmen Present Mystery at DM Theater

"The Ninth Guest," mystery play presented by the freshman men, opened at the Dale Mabry Little Theatre last night at 8:15. The play will run again tonight and tomorrow night.

The play is set in New Orleans. Eight guests are present at a party given by an anonymous host. The "Ninth Guest" is Death. One by one the guests are killed before the eyes of the audience with no clues hidden, but few solve the mystery before it is revealed at the end of the play.

Dave Burns, as a rich banker, and Frances Riggs, as a society leader, head a cast which also includes Francis Jackson, as a butler; James Tippin playing the part of a scholar; Buck Vocelle as an Irish politician; Jane Tillman as a lawyer; William Peacock, a novelist; Tillman Burks, as an artist radical; and Harry Simpson, as the "Radio Voice."

The play is under the direction of Mr Louis Krauss, of the speech department. It was written by Owen Davis and based on the novel by Gwen Bristow and Bruce Manning.

## Pilcher and Caldwell Attend Convention

Two official delegates from Florida State University will go to the joint press and college government convention which will be held in Gainesville, May 16 and 17. Sally Caldwell is the delegate from Student Senate and Madge Pilcher is the representative from the Flambeau.

Press and student government delegates from all colleges in Florida are meeting to discuss combined plans and campaigns for the coming year.

The convention will open with registration Friday from 12 to 3 p m. The first joint meeting is scheduled from 3 to 5:30 p m. This meeting will be followed by an informal supper and reception. Saturday there will be another joint meeting from 9 a m to 12 p m, followed by a luncheon. From 1:30 to 5:30 p m the delegates will attend separate meetings. The convention will close with a banquet and dance Saturday night.

## FSU Presented $10,000 Pipe Organ

A pipe organ, valued at $10,000, was recently presented to the college by its piano maintenance worker, Mr H H Tchakarian of Coral Gables, Florida, and his nephew, Mr Sam Hovsepian. The instrument was acquired from the St Stephens Church in Savannah, Georgia, and was the first pipe organ ever brought to that state according to Mr Tchakarian.

The museum piece is now in the Westcott building but will be permanently installed in a new music building on the campus after that building is constructed.

## Contest Held Over

The King and Queen boxes for Sandspur will be in lower Westcott today for submitting pictures in the contest. Last week the boxes were destroyed and new ones will replace them today. As result of this unfortunate happening, the contest will be held over until the night of May 22. Enter pictures this afternoon!

## FSU Enrolls First Male as Co-Ed Bill Is Signed Into Law

John Patterson of Tallahassee holds the honor of being the first student to enroll at Florida State University after Governor Millard F. Caldwell signed the coeducational bill at 9:50 a m yesterday.

"It feels great," John commented as a photographer flash bulbed his picture. "I'm all for coeducation." Incidentally he is the holder of another "first." He was the first student to register at the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida last Summer.

"I was planning to go to school out of the state if the coeducation bill had not passed," he said. "Now I'm assured I can stay in school here."

Veteran of three years and three months as an ensign air-navigator in the Navy, John is majoring in business administration and plans to get his degree at FSU. After that he intends to go to law school at the University of Florida. He will be a junior in the summer session of FSU.

"I believe that coeducation will work out to the best advantage of all concerned," he said. "I think that the way everything has worked out here this year has proved that coeducation is the most logical situation."

## Art Students Work On Display at DM

### Three Department Sections Furnish Paintings Exhibit

The work of three sections of the art department of Florida State University went on display May 12 in the art exhibit at the Student Union building at Dale Mabry. Two of the sections are first quarter classes in design under Miss Dorothy Mayhew, instructor of art and Mr G F Holschuh, lecturer in art. The other group is a junior and senior advanced class in graphic arts under Miss Ann Kirns, instructor of art.

The exhibit has a display of prints made in the silk screen class, the majority of which have seven to eight color runs. Two prints were taken from sketches made in Frenchtown, while others are from scenes in the railroad station. A sketch of a scene in St Marks was the source of one print and a campus scene furnished material for an abstraction. Miss Mayhew's group furnished abstract rug designs, scarf designs and all-over patterns for material, using plant and butterfly motifs.

"The students have taken recognizable objects and made abstractions," said Mr Holschuh. "The students work by a pattern of flat colors. This is a first step in color theory."

Works were contributed by Ann Nickolson, Betty La Bree, Lydia Moore, Lea Wells, Edna Baker, Emily Dawkins, Patricia Rogers, Lois Stevenson, Frederick Vilds, Jean Flanders, Vera Chasteen, Nancy Owens, Harry Greensberger, Lucile Lewis, Marjorie Crum, Rozanne Westmoreland, Shirly Bates, and Olive Osburn.

## Mrs. Campbell Ill

Mrs Doak S Campbell, wife of President Campbell, underwent an emergency operation last Monday morning at the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Tallahassee. Her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

## Florida State University Becomes Name of New Coed Institution Created at 9:50 AM Yesterday



Governor Millard Caldwell signed the coeducation bill yesterday morning at 9:50 which immediately changed the name of Florida State College for Women to Florida State University, making FSU and the University of Florida coeducational.

### Governor Caldwell Signs Bill; July 1 Clause Not In Committee Substitute

### Changes in Government To Be Broadly Outlined

Florida State University was created at 9:50 yesterday morning when Governor Millard Caldwell signed the bill passed last week by the Legislature making Florida State College for Women coeducational and changing its name. The University of Florida also became coeducational under this bill.

It was previously understood that coeducation would become effective July 1, but a committee substitute for the original House Bill number one did not include the July 1 clause specified earlier. The question as to whether or not this year's graduating class will receive diplomas from FSCW or from FSU is being presented to the Board of Control by President Doak S Campbell this morning. Diplomas bearing the name FSCW have already been ordered for the class.

**Committee To Report**

Dr M W Carothers, head of a coeducational committee appointed by Dr Campbell and composed of faculty members, men and women students, announced late yesterday that the committee expects to report recommendations concerning changes necessary to establish government for a coeducational university to Dr Campbell before the end of the Spring quarter. These will necessarily be made in broad outline, suggesting the changes desirable in procedure, traditions, policies and regulations. Dr Carothers said that he as an individual "does not assume that we will be able, nor should we attempt, to formulate any detailed recommendations for a new constitution." A new set up will be put into operation next Fall.

**D M Remains In Use**

The Dale Mabry area of the campus will continue to furnish housing for men students and class room space for four or five years, Dr Carothers said. The main campus will be adequate for the housing of women students, he further asserted. No problem of housing will be existant this Summer. Family groups, some faculty members and men students will live at Dale Mabry during the Summer session, and some of the classroom space will be used to conduct workshops. It is not yet known if the Dale Mabry cafeteria will remain open during the Summer quarter.

## Rabbi Zielonka Gives Address

### Speaker Visits Classes Wednesday, Thursday

"The Importance of Religion in a Modern Society" was the title of the speech delivered last night in the Augusta Conradi Theater by Rabbi David L Zielonka, head of the department of sociology and religion at the University of Tampa. Dr Raymond Bellamy and Mr Milton R Charles of the sociology department participated in the discussion which followed.

In the speech last night the Rabbi urged that modern religion arouse itself from its lethargy and become a mighty force for good in the world. Many of our religions have a social conscience on the national level but it does not reach the local level of the churches and synagogues. As an example of this conscience is the resolution set forth at the first international conference of Christians and Jews held in Oxford, England, last year.

As a summary of his idea of the place of religion in building and bettering modern society, the speaker set up four major steps to be taken by the churches if they are going to fill a necessary place in the social structure of the world. First, the common teachings of all religions must be taught to all human beings in the form of ethics. Second, the churches and synagogues must realize the chasm that exists between the broad principles of religion and the preaching actually carried on in the local parishes.

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## AAUW Installs New Officers in Meeting

The Tallahassee Branch of the American Association of University Women held its final meeting of the '46-'47 season Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Longmire building at which time the executive gavel was turned over to incoming president Miss Edith McCollum, by retiring president Miss Marjorie Judy.

Other officers installed were: first vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Hamlin, second vice-president, Miss Judy; corresponding secretary, Miss Edna Van Syon; recording secretary, Miss Mary C Langston, treasurer, Miss Marion Lambert; historian, Miss Dora Byron; and member at large Miss Elizabeth Lynn and Mrs Mabel Hodgson.

Committee reports were also presented at this time.

## Students Conduct Hemoglobin Tests

At the request of Mr Freeman Ashmore superintendent of the Prince Murat elementary school four advanced students taking directed individual study from Dr Viola Graham head of the FSU physiology department conducted hemoglobin studies of 270 students of the school.

Tests were made with parents' permission from May 8 through May 8 from 8:30 to 10:30 a m. Conducting the work were: Betty Jean Giverson, Barbara Carter, Ann Richardson and Margaret Lassiter.

Mr Ashmore is planning to utilize all materials he has to correlate data on hookworm, poor sanitary conditions and undernourishment.

## Music Club Sponsors Recording Program

Well-known classical recordings will be played every weekday from 4:30 to 5 p m in room 133 Westcott. This is a project sponsored by the FSU music club.

"It was made possible," said Edith Smith, a member of the organization, "so that persons who want to hear good music may do so. Each club member is assigned a day during which she is hostess to those who come and listen."

## Supervisor Shows Movies to Club

Miss Boletha Forgen, state supervisor of home economics education, showed a series of colored movies taken on her recent trip to Puerto Rico to the Florida State University Home Economics club at the meeting held last night in the Longmire building.

This meeting of the club was the first to be presented by a group made up entirely of freshmen. [illegible] acted as program chairman.

## Tourists See Florida on $10 in Sandspur

By Ann Torker

Everything from jazz to spiritual musical renditions will be featured in the Sandspur production on May 23 and 24. Students on campus have contributed many musical originals which will add to the gaiety of the Sandspur plot.

In the first act, the scene is centered around Yankee tourists deciding how to see Florida on the small sum of ten dollars. "Gay [illegible]" trio score written by Mary Hart, will be dressed up in vocal fashion by [illegible], Mary, Joan Daye and Joyce Stroberg. A mixed chorus of 100 boys and girls will sing "Florida" written by Madga Pilcher. Ending the first scene is Laura Simpson's "Palm Beach Story," an original number by Georgia Jeeckel.

The second act finds the tourists as spectators of Florida plantation life in the cypress swamps. Arnold Kannwischer handles the solo part for this spiritual medley. Next in line is a [illegible] speciality "Men Here Playa Fine Piano" . . . with Helen Edmundson on the piano, Laura Simpson doing the vocals and Eddie Guthrie's and Pat Harrison's dancing feet in action. Act two winds up with Mary Lou Norwood's new musical treat "'Voo Doo' Chant."

Act three takes place in [illegible] Springs and Wakulla, [illegible] an old Indian Legend coming to life. Victor Herbert's music is used for the stage with a "Starlight Waltz" being rendered by Brick Bradford and Paula Jean Teagarden.

Key West is the next act for the play. A spectacular scene this act will have an entire male cast except for one girl, Margaret Strum.

Jean Sharer takes the solo lead for [illegible] five and a boys choir will be featured in another Mary Lou Norwood original "[illegible] Song." Fred [illegible] and Bob Smith have [illegible] the musical [illegible] should have [illegible] for [illegible] musical makeup.

SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● PARTING IS SUCH

Florida State College is extinct. Since 9:50 yesterday morning we have been students attending Florida State University. Realization of this has left many of us with mixed feelings.

It is hard for us to realize that all of a sudden we are no longer attending the institution we entered one, two, or three years ago. Joy over the prospects of coeducation, a principle we have long been fighting for, and nostalgia over what has been and is no more, vie for predominance, especially in the seniors who now become not only the last graduating class of FSC but the first graduating class of FSU.

Yesterday's action once again brings Florida's young men and women together for the pursuit of higher learning. Because of the Buckman Act of 1905 creating two separate institutions, coeducation has not been practiced in our state institutions for almost 50 years. Now we are to have two state coeducational universities.

John Dewey once said that there were two kinds of traditions—the kind that binds the individual to the past and blinds him to the future, and the kind that builds upon the past in creating a better future.

It is now within our power to determine which kind of tradition we are going to establish at FSU. Certainly the choice will not be a difficult one for it is a characteristic of youth to always look to the future.

## ● LITTLE DROPS OF WATER

Next week students at Florida State University will observe Greek week. In the multitude of special drives and fund-raising campaigns, students are prone to pay scant attention to such occasions. This year, however, FSC students have a particular opportunity to aid in this drive—by helping a Greek student obtain funds to attend college here.

Recently the personnel office received a letter from this girl in which she wrote. "No doubt you are aware that our country has been devastated by four years of enemy occupation, and we are unable to provide sufficient funds to carry on our studies. Accordingly, I shall be very grateful if you will be good enough to grant me any assistance which will enable me to follow higher studies at your college. Believe me, I shall always be grateful . . ."

Today international peace and understanding are at best on a shaky footing. Many of our former allies in Europe, and especially in Greece, are virtually starving. Daily the headlines carry news of conflicts between the United States and Russia over matters of fundamental international policy. FSU students can—and should—consider these problems seriously. But more than that, they can take concrete action, however insignificant it may seem, to aid in solving them.

Financing the education of a Greek student here is but one small way to do so—but it is an indication of a desire to foster good will and understanding between nations. Special benefit programs for this Greek student are being planned by the various religious groups. Funds are being solicited by Virginia Swicord, campus chairman of the project.

Yes, participating in these drives is a little thing—but friendship, among nations as among individuals, is made up largely of little things. A structure of world understanding built on such acts may rise slowly; but it is based on solid rock.

## ● A NEW FRONTIER

The question of statehood for Hawaii has come before Congress many times in the 40 years of the island's territorial government. On January 24 of this year the Statehood subcommittee of the House of Representatives, after a full hearing in Hawaii, stated: "The committee is convinced on the basis of the record presented in these proceedings that the people of the Territory of Hawaii have demonstrated beyond question not only their loyalty and patriotism but also the capacity to assume the responsibility of statehood."

During the past year the president of the student body at the University of Hawaii wrote to university student groups on the mainland sending information on Hawaii's case for statehood and requesting that the subject be carried further in forums, debates or club discussions. College Government association forum reported that it will not have a chance to take up the topic, but we believe that our campus deserves some sort of program on the subject.

Hawaii is today in somewhat the same position as the thirteen colonies were in the revolutionary period. Remember reading about the cries of "No taxation without representation" and "No government without the consent of the governed"? These are traditional American principles and are equally as important to the people of Hawaii as they are to us. A citizen of Hawaii cannot vote for the President nor elect a senator or representative, yet he is subject to the same federal taxes and military service as a citizen of the States.

When Hawaii was accepted in 1898 as a territory of the United States, it was promised eventual statehood. President Truman and the Department of the Interior have advocated statehood for Hawaii "promptly." What, then, continues to keep us from getting the forty-ninth state?

Some people object to statehood on the grounds that 37 percent of the population is composed of people of Japanese origin. But it has been pointed out that this objection is not as valid as it seems. A number of studies have been made to determine whether any racial group in Hawaii does what is called bloc voting—that is, whether they vote as a group. The results of these studies show that there is no extensive bloc voting practiced by any racial group in the territory.

Hawaii is only six to eight hours by air from the United States mainland. There is every reason to believe that the time for statehood is *now*, and student interest and opinion on the subject is pertinent. How about it, International Relations Club? Here's a program made-to-order!

## ● . . . AND THE PURSUIT OF HEALTH

Seven congressmen, among whom was Florida's Senator Pepper, enrolled in behalf of the "people" Monday when they introduced a compulsory health insurance bill.

This legislation, like the Wagner-Murry-Dingell bill which was defeated last year, embodies a national system of prepaid medical and dental service. Civilian federal employees and their dependents in addition to independent persons in agriculture, industry, commerce, domestic service, and the professions are provided for by this measure. An assessment of three per cent on salaries up to $3,600 would finance this. Half would be levied on the employer and the other half on the employee. The system permits individual choice of physician.

If this bill survives, the pursuit of health will be added to the Declaration of Independence's "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Perhaps the often forgotten middle man can now hope to benefit from these diagnostic, preventive, and curative services without resorting to the stigma of charity or to overburdening his income with medical expenses. This large portion of our society has been neglected, with tragic results which were brought to light by the alarming number of young men who were found to be physically unfit when examined for the armed forces.

The long animosity of the American Medical Association may again exert its force against this measure; however, their main grievance, doctors' loss of independence, is eliminated in these provisions. Doctors under this system can still maintain an independent practice as a result of the patient's own choice.

Let us hope that the word, "socialized," now so out of vogue, will not drag the bill down to defeat and that a happier and brighter future for the average American citizen can be anticipated.

## ● SPRING IS SPRUNG

With TBUF political parties, propagandizing, the trees on-campus seem to be sprouting leaflets rather than leaves.

# Beyond the Red Brick Walls

By Jane Hardacre

On peering around the corner of the red brick walls, labor, strikes, the Palestine problem and the fate of the $100,000,000 loan to Turkey loom prominently on the horizon of the past week's events.

On the Washington front, the Senate ignored the threats of a presidential veto and passed, 68 to 24, a strike control bill banning the closed shop, jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts, and authorizing the use of injunctions in walk-outs threatening national welfare.

**Conference Called**

Technically the measure should go back to the House, which has already passed a more stringent bill, but Sen Robert A Taft, anticipating the refusal of the lower chamber to agree to the Senate version, has asked that a Senate-House conference be called in order to reach an agreement on the bill.

And as a result of this latest strike legislation, from New Orleans comes the news of a possible 24-hour general strike throughout the nation on May 21 as a protest against this labor law. Verification of the protest, the *New Orleans Item* said, came from Al Chittenden, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association in New Orleans.

But another United Press dispatch, this time from Savannah, Ga, quoted Joseph P Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association as saying that Chittenden's statement was "entirely unfounded."

**Offer Turned Down**

Also from Washington comes the news that the Western Electric Company has had its wage offer to the striking Association of Communications Equipment workers of from nothing to $3.20 a week increase turned down. Ernest Weaver, president of the ACEW, said that the union would stand by its demand for a "wage structure" setting wages at $1 an hour with automatic progression to $2.05 over a five-year period.

The continued ACEW strike is the major obstacle to the ending of the national telephone strike.

Other news from a USA source, but on an international topic, comes from Lake Success, N Y. The Philippines has suggested that an interim government be set up in Palestine which would protect the rights of everyone, while the UN is trying to reach an agreement on its future. This suggestion has been turned over to a subcommittee, which committee has been asked to try to present a definite recommendation to the Political Committee on Monday.

**UN Delegates Vote**

The UN delegates also voted to avoid any mention of Palestine independence in the instructions for its special commission to investigate the Palestine problem. This decision, reached by a vote of 29 to 14, ended a Soviet-American conflict over the time when Palestine should be freed.

And still on the international scene, but from a European source comes word that Joseph N Dodge, American member of the four-power commission investigating the Austrian treaty difficulties "on the spot" was cautiously optimistic that the approach to the German assets question and other problems would be a success.

And finally from London, President General Ismet Inonu of Turkey announced that Turkey will use the $100,000,000 American loan for military purposes and will seek a loan from the International Bank for economic development.

# *Legislature In Brief*

Florida State University became a reality at 9:50 a m yesterday when Governor Millard Caldwell signed his name to the bill establishing coeducation at Florida State College and the University of Florida.

At first the bill provided that coeducation would not become effective until July 1, but this stipulation was later changed making the law effective immediately upon the governor's signature.

Now, instead of being the last graduating class from FSC, this year's seniors will become the first class to graduate from FSU. Diplomas bearing the new name will be ordered, according to Dr Doak S Campbell, and may be available for the June 9 graduation ceremonies. If not, sheepskins bearing the name of FSU will be sent to the seniors later.

Having previously considered recommending that the proposed music building for FSC be omitted from the state building program, a joint senate and house investigating committee agreed Tuesday to include the $1,614,000 building in their recommended building appropriations.

**Music Building Approved**

The committee agreed to ratify all outstanding contracts made by the cabinet which has had the authority to undertake construction of a wide range of projects under blank check appropriations since 1945. Tentative approval has been given to a proposed bill repealing the cabinet's authority, an action which the governor has expressed as being satisfactory to him. The building act which granted the cabinet this additional power was designed especially for the postwar period, but it is now deemed advisable for the legislature to resume responsibility for construction.

A democratic caucus Tuesday night found Representative Perry E Murray of Polk County defeating Representative Neil C McMullen of Hillsborough for the speakership of the 1949 house of representatives. Chairman of the very important committee on finance and taxation, Representative Murray is serving his fourth term as representative from his county. Also at the caucus, Representative B R Burnsed of Baker county was chosen speaker pro tempore for the 1949 session.

**Fencing Bill**

Bills requiring fencing of livestock in Leon county and authorizing the county commission to establish general zoning regulations for buildings and businesses outside municipal limits were passed in the senate yesterday and have now been sent to the house. The bills were proposed by the Leon county delegation and the cattle fencing bill will become effective January 1, 1941. This was done in order that livestock owners would have ample notice and time to acquire fencing.

Legalization of the use of slot machines was proposed in a bill introduced into the senate Tuesday by Senator McArthur of Fernandina who offered the bill because "the state is in dire need of revenue." According to his estimations, the income from the tax on the machines would yield $15,000,000 a year, half of which would go to the state teachers' salary fund, the rest to be divided evenly among the counties. The bill is a means of meeting the threatened $15,000,000 deficit in the state budget.

**Gambling Bill**

Efforts to halt the use of telephones and leased wires for transmitting gambling information apparently came to an end yesterday following a stormy session in the house which defeated the measure. Supporters of the bill had maintained that crippling book-making operations away from the tracks by preventing use of communications would attract more business to the legal pari-mutuel machines. However, the opponents said it "would do nothing to increase Florida's race track revenues.

Hundreds of commercial fishermen will be able to return to their jobs on Lake Okeechobee and the St Johns River if the governor signs the measure sent to him Wednesday after the house passed the already senate-approved measure 57 to 19. A game and fresh water fish commission ruling now bars the fisherman from using nets. The measure now awaiting Governor Caldwell's signature would exempt commercial fishermen from penalties for using nets.

**Free Comment**

Senator Collins of Tallahassee introduced a bill into the legislature yesterday to permit free comment on judicial orders without risk of punishment for contempt of court. Designed by the Associated Dailies of Florida, the bill provides that any person accused of indirect or constructive contempt for actions outside the immediate presence of the court may disqualify the accusing judge from presiding at the trial on the charge.

# Students Speak . .

Now that Florida State College for Women has officially had its name changed to Florida State University, it is interesting to note ideas which students have in mind concerning the organization of their new coeducational institution. Although no definite plans have as yet been announced, students on both campuses seem eager to express their individual opinions.

JOHN GARCIA, freshman, says: I believe Florida State University should have one government and one judiciary. Of course, it is necessary to have a certain number of rules for the girls, but I do believe that the present rules under which they live are too strict. Boys, I believe, should not be required to have any rules. I believe that college camps and swimming pools should be open to both boys and and girls as they are at many coeducational institutions.

KATHLEEN LESTER, freshman, maintains: I think definitely that we should have two entitrely separate governments: one for the boys and one for the girls. Otherwise, I believe the boys would tend to drive the girls out of college government. Boys seem to me to be too radical, too. As for our court system, I believe we should also have two judiciaries.

ROLLAND WOOD, sophomore, asserts: Any dual system of governments is asinine. Who is to decide what are masculine and what are feminine issues? Matters of government don't have sex. One body, one standard seems only reasonable, or is one group to be subordinated by rules appropriate for psycopaths?

MARY KATHERINE SUBER, sophomore, says: Boys should have a separate government because boys would tend to take over if there was only one government. Unless the girls have a government of their own, they are not going to have the right to voice an opinion. We should have two judiciaries and the rules for girls should be stricter than those for boys. Fact is, I'm against coeducation.

SARA DWOSKIN, junior, disagrees: The only fair solution is to have similar rules for boys and girls and a single judiciary. We should also have a single government in which boys and girls have an equal opportunity to participate. Curricula for both sexes should be the same, too. Yes, coeducation should bring real equality.

When I am graduated from college I hope to find my place in a united world—a world in which both men and women participate on an equal basis wihout distinctions and without prejudices. Why then should we maintain a separation of governments between men and women while in college? The double standard is another evil remnant of olden times when men were the masters of women and exercised the unholy right of laying down rules for their women-folk to follow. Today, however, women have come into their own. They must constantly strive to maintain their new-found freedom.

TEDDY ANDERSON, junior, replies: I believe that by next year we should have intercollegiate sports, one government and one judiciary.

DEE OARDNER, senior, answers: You can't have a coeducational college with two separate governments. I believe that we should have one government but two judiciaries and two sets of rules, one for boys and one for girls. A new set of traditions is in order, too.

ELIZABETH LEE, senior, says: Let's have less of this feminine pitter-patter. More adult traditions should be established. We should have one government and equality in rules. Let's replace the three torches with a more meaningful and appropriate symbol for our new coeducational institution.

## *Final Speech*

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Mary K Murray: properties, Marguerite Reynolds, Jackie Rountree; publicity, Mary Lou Norwood; make up, Betsy Bird, Peggy Futch; house manager, Virginia Green; prompters, Wylene Bender, Mary K Murray; light crew, Sarah Adcock, Elinor Foshee, Carrie Dixon, Betty Robinson, Lucy Feiden; sound effects, Ellen Reddrick; custodian of the cat, Ann Stinson; credits, Elinor Doyle's florist; furniture by Home Furniture Supply.

## Judiciary Members Give Banquet in Dining Hall

Members of Judiciary were hosts to outgoing Judiciary at a banquet given in the East dining hall Wednesday evening. Following the banquet members and guests enjoyed an after-dinner coffee in Landis parlor.

# *Male Eye View*

By Bill Dunavant

Yesterday morning Florida State College officially became Florida State University. Now things can settle down to normal. However, pessimistic Tallahassee branch veterans shudder at the thought of normalcy.

Coeducation will bring an influx of men to FSU campus. The TBUF old-timers will sigh bitterly and hark back to the good old days when a man was an oddity around here, and the male-female ratio was about 6 to 1. With more men, the women will become choosy, and a man with a woman on each arm and several lurking in his wake just won't be seen.

We've got one consolation, though. The men who weathered the first three quarters of the coeducation campaign will be a few steps ahead of the newcomers. Riding the Dale Mabry buses for instance: the girls have become inured to the fact that they cannot entice us to offer them our seats, but the new men who won't have had time to learn the ropes will be bobbing up and down like gallant knights. We're contoured to fit the seats, too.

After three quarters, we know when the cafeteria is going to serve hash and we can govern our actions accordingly; whereas the others will rush in blindly. Some of us have even learned to decipher Mr Lorace Catterson's handwriting. We've learned through constant practice, split-second timing, a requisite in beating light-flash with our dates.

*Checks May Be Delayed*

Those veterans who failed to state their intentions of either attending or not attending summer school here this summer will have a little inconvenience in delayed checks in they do decide to go to school. Mr J R Edwards, veterans adviser at Dale Mabry field, said that Monday's deadline on statements of decisions was final. The reports have been sent in to the main VA, but veterans can go to school regardless. Subsistence checks for those who did not turn in a form will cease on June 9, though, and should they register for summer school, there will be a delay of from 30 to 45 days in their checks.

Social activity at Dale Mabry is starting to make the society page. It's nice to get names in a column so I headed the following story off for use here.

Men in Barracks 505 at Dale Mabry field entertained with a wiener roast last Friday evening for their dates.

Among those present were Harold Boyd, Sarah Thompson, Roy McLendon, Melba McElwain, Ed Bowman, Janet Whitman, James Barton, Lee Brooks, Shorty Adams, Mertie Clemens, Ross Schwelm, Coleen Royal, J L Williams, Corlee Prohaska, Wiley McAdams, Irene Burton, Charlie Bowers, Esther Johnson, Mr Frederick Holschuh and Mr Joseph Doggett.

## Rabbi Zielonka

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Third, the religious centers must strive to become places of enlarged social activity in a way similar to the old-fashioned rural churches. Fourth, the common ideals must be in the minds and actions of people rather than just in the social creeds of the groups.

Mr Charles added a fifth point to the four of the Rabbi. He said that the religious groups must revamp their ideas and expressions to fit the needs of the modernized society.

Dr Bellamy expressed the hope that man can realize the universal needs that he shares with all of his fellow men and can therefore lose sight of the trivial matters such as "national boundaries, tariffs, etc" in an effort to save himself from the power, he has recently discovered.

Rabbi Zielonka was sponsored on the Florida State University campus this week by the Religious Workers' Council of the college. He also spoke on Wednesday and Thursday mornings in the Augusta Conradi Theater, and on Thursday afternoon at the Dale Mabry Theater. He visited and spoke to several classes throughout the week.

Rabbi Zielonka is a member of the Jewish Chatauqua Society. He is the author of "The Inquisition Comes to Mexico" and "What the Negro Really Wants." He is noted for his work in the fields of religion, social service and education, and is at present the Rabbi of the Congregation Shaaria Zedek in Tampa. He has been appointed by Governor Millard Caldwell as a representative to the District Welfare Board.

# Mortar Board Taps Members

### Twenty Receive Honors, Seven Become Mortified

Clad in caps and gowns and carrying lighted torches, the members of Mortar Board, national women's honorary, entered a darkened Westcott auditorium Tuesday night to tap for the first time in the history of the local chapter the maximum number of members allowed. Juanita Krentzman was tapped first as new president of the Mortar Board.

The other new members tapped were: Carol Claus, Anne Fielding, Beth Fuhrer, Elaine Gavigan, Anne McInnis, Winifred Lane, Jo Long, Barbara McCarthy, Martha Peacock, Joyce Petty, Ida Lee Rents, Janice Richey, Jimmie Rogers, Dalia Santos, Connie Savage, Jean Sharer, Irma Lee Shepherd, Franklin Smith and Catherine Sullivan.

A short program preceeded the tapping at which Miss Daisy Parker, instructor in political science spoke on the qualifications for Mortar Board: leadership, scholarship and service. Sarah Lewis recited a poem.

Mortified, honorary for worthy students who do not have the 1.7 average necessary for Mortar Board, tapped the following: Anne Shull, Betty La Bree, Bopie Whitaker, Pep Stanland, Amareoe Thompson and Candy Jones.

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## Professor Ten Bows Twice to City Teams

### Game With Democrat Outfit Is Contested by Professors

The Professors softball team from Florida State University dropped two contests during the past week's play, but a protest has been made on one of the defeats and the game is to be replayed at a future date. The Democrat softballers took a 14-11 game from the Profs, but league

**NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

**Garnets vs Lively, 8:45—Monday, May 19.**
**Golds vs Hartsfield, 8:45—Tuesday, May 20.**
**Golds vs Lively, 6:15—Wednesday, May 21.**
**Garnets vs South City, 7:30—Wednesday, May 21.**
**Golds vs American Legion, 7:30—Friday, May 23.**

officials have ordered the game to be played again from the point of protest, Tuesday evening the Profs more than met their match as the Comptrollers trounced them 16-7 in spite of a brutal hit assault on the part of the college team.

In the Democrat game Henry Kopman, with three hits in three tries, and Harry Brubaker, three hits in four trips, led the Profs' offense while the Democrats spread their honors over evenly as Rudd, Wheeler and Peebles each collected two hits.

The Comptroller contest featured two Prof hits by Ed Williamson, Harry Brubaker, Leslie Griffin, Henry Stevenson and Jess Wilson. McHinney had four bingles for the Comptroller ten.

| Profs | ab | r | h | Comp's | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carr, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Whitfield, lb | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Wimmer, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kruse, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Brubaker, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | Blalock, cf | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Griffin, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | McHinney, rf | 4 | 3 | 4 |
| Kopman, lb | 4 | 0 | 3 | McDaniel, p | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Stevenson, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | Stevenson, 2b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Wilson, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | Baker, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Peebles, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | Farrell, lb | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| James, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Vaughan, p | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Hicks, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | St. Clair, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Bell, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 0 | 10 | Totals | 40 | 16 | 22 |

Score by innings: R
Professors 402 000 1— 7 10
Comptrollers 220 302 x—16 22

| Profs | ab | r | h | Democrat | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carr, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Whitfield, lb | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Wimmer, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Thompson, ss | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Priddy, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Crosby, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Griffin, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Kelly, c | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Brubaker, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | Hennessy, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Wilson, c | 4 | 1 | 2 | Sweazey, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| James, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | Revell, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Kopman, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | Coleman, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hicks, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | Barbeau, 3b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| McBride, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hall, p | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| | | | | Easley, cf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Gardner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 3 | 11 | Totals | 34 | 14 | 19 |

Score by innings: R
Professors 000 440 3—11 11
Democrat 001 081 5—14 16

## Garnets Beat Golds By 13-5

### Home Runs By Parker, Tanner Assist in Win

The Garnets of TBUF romped to a 13-5 win over their fellow collegiates Monday night as Bob Lanigan hurled a three-hitter at the TBUF Golds, and Parker, Garnet shortstop, poled two homers and added two other safeties in five trips to lead the winners at bat. Bill Tanner, first baseman, walloped a tremendous anti-climax homerun to rightfield in the seventh inning with two men on base to supply further power at the plate for the Garnets.

Last Friday night the Golds took a hard-fought 8-4 decision from Hirmmon's Nick Elmo. Gold shortstop, led the TBUF assault with two hits in four tries.

**Box scores:**

| Garnets | ab | r | h | Golds | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parker, ss | 4 | 4 | 2 | Edwards, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Lanigan, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | Langston, 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cartaby, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | Flavin, 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Schriner, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hillsteer, c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Green, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | Hamilton, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Brown, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Elmo, p | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Tanner, 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | Douglas, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Peri, 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 | K. Flavin, cf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Green, c | 3 | 1 | 0 | Calhoun, lb | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bass, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Champion, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Perry, p | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 13 | 6 | Totals | 25 | 5 | 5 |

Score by innings: R
Garnets 324 010 3—13
Golds 010 004 0— 5

| Garnets | ab | r | h | Golds | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Agnew, 2b | 5 | 1 | 1 | Burt, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Rudd, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Edwards, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Bauer, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Powell, ss | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Douglass, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lott, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Mitchell, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheeler, cf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Lowe, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Peebles, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | Elmo, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Blocker, 1b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Cook, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hall, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Ewing, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Perry, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 5 | Totals | 32 | 3 | 5 |

Score by innings: R
Herndon's 012 100 0— 4
Golds 300 020 1— 0

## Barracks 644 Takes Two Games to Lead

### Lower 701 in Second Place As 515, 516 Win Singles

In the Dale Mabry intramural softball race four teams are still fighting for the lead. Barracks 644 maintained their record with a 16-8 win over 641 Tuesday afternoon and 16-11 over Lower 700 Wednesday, as their three pitchers, 515, 516 and Lower 701 took their games to keep pace with the leaders.

Friday's games were canceled with the exception of the 515-642 game which was forfeited to the 515 team. The other games will be played at a later date.

## Freshman-Odd Class Softball Game Tied

The first softball class game ended in a tie Wednesday afternoon. The Odds rallied in the fourth inning to catch up with the freshmen and tie the score 2-2. The Odds will play the junior team this afternoon at 4:45, with the main Odd-Even contest scheduled for a week from today.

The freshman runs were scored by "Tot" McLeod and Nan Church on Odd errors. "Tot" was the only freshman to get a hit.

The first Odd run was made by Dottie Patrick on Mickey Chamberis' hit, in the fourth inning. In the fifth inning, Lucile Casenkop capitalized on freshman errors to make the second Odd run and tie the game.

Odd pitchers were Dottie Patrick and Shirley Palmer. Virginia Caldwell hurled for the freshmen.

## Five State Schools Attend Play Day

### Women from Rollins Take Four Events Out of Six

A state-wide sports day, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, was held here last Saturday, with girls from five colleges in Florida participating. Competition was held in basketball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, softball and archery, the teams from Rollins winning in four of the events.

Three schools entered basketball teams, and each team played a half game against each of the other teams. Florida Southern won the event by defeating Florida State University and the University of Miami. FSU took second place by defeating the Miami girls. The FSU team was composed of players chosen by the Odd and Even leaders, including: Lucy Harding, Nancy Ward, Catherine Sullivan, Elaine Bryan, Nona Lee Davis and Amarene Thompson, forwards; Shirley Palmer, Rose Marie Perro, Evelyn Shea, Hattie Patrick, Mary Rountree and Clarice Trueblood, guards.

The FSU softball team defeated Stetson, while Rollins downed Miami U. Playing for FSU were Mae Manning, Peggy Beckwell, Joyce Graham, Elaine Garigan, Nan Church, Frankie Riberd, Sarah Lou Wells, Bobbie Cowgerr, Virginia Goodell, Marie Richardson and "Pokey" Aspinwall.

Rollins won the swimming meet with a score of 24. FSU was second with 20, and Miami U third with six points. Carol Claus, Anna Horne and Joanne Zewadski swam for Tally.

Softball games were held Saturday morning and afternoon. In the morning game, Southern and Stetson won over Rollins and Miami U. That afternoon FSU defeated a team made up of girls from the other schools.

Rollins also won tennis and archery, defeating FSU and Stetson entrants.

## Andrews Trims Croy To Win Golf Tourney

### Ends Championship Match On 31st Hole to Win 7-6

Ed Andrews was victorious over George Croy last Saturday afternoon on the Tallahassee Country Club course, 7 and 6, to win the first annual Tallahassee Branch golf tournament and become TBUF golf champion for 1947.

Exhibiting steady form on the fairways, and deadly accuracy on the greens, Andrews was never behind in the match.

Although two down on the first five holes, Croy rallied to make it all even on the eighth tee. Andrews then turned on the steam, and the morning match ended with Croy three down.

The afternoon match was closely fought, Andrews going four up on the 27th, and finally closing the match on the 31st hole to become golf champion of TBUF.

Leonard Gilbery, TBUF student, serving as master of ceremonies made the presentation of prizes to winners Saturday afternoon at the informal gathering following the Croy-Andrews match.

Results in the other flights were:

First flight:

Winner, Ted Maxwell; runner-up, Boyce Belcher; consolation, Ralph Cowart.

Second flight:

Winner, C A Meade; runner-up, Sam Cox; consolation, Tom Troy.

Third flight:

Winner, J E Mock; runner-up, Mallory Horne; consolation, Charlie Lyson.

Fourth flight:

Winner, Adrian Anderson; runner-up, Charles Macon; consolation, Keith Balters.

**CHRISTIAN RETREAT**

The Christian one day retreat will be held this Sunday. Any one who is interested in attending this retreat may register with Helen Spach, phone 802. Ruth King, phone 2091W, or Ann Campbell, phone 914.


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## Bragg to Present Recital Tonight

Eleanor Bragg, pianist, will present her senior recital this evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. The program will include *Toccata and Fugue in D Minor* by Brahms; *Intermezzo, Op 117, No 2* and *Polonaise in E Flat Minor* by Chopin; *Jeux d'Eox* by Ravel; *The Cat and the Mouse* by Copland; and *Concerto No 2 in C Minor* by Rachmaninoff. Orchestral accompaniment will be furnished by Miss Mary E Winslow, assistant professor of piano.

## Student Senate Holds Elections

### Standing Committees Heads Are Selected

Student Senate met Wednesday evening in the History building to elect heads of the Senate standing committees and take the examination required of all incoming Senate members. A report was heard from Nancy Wright, outgoing chairman of the Social Standards Council and the Legislative Codifying committee was elected.

Those elected to the standing committee chairmanships were Dorothy Butts, Social Standards council; Jean Furman, Handbook committee; Virginia Budd, Usher committee, and Betty Steele, Auditing committee. The Senate voted to hold over the election of the Organizations committee head until the first quarter of next year. The committee will continue to function for the remainder of this year without a nominal chairman.

Rachel Chambers, outgoing chairman of the Organizations committee, announced that the point chart will be sent out to students next year as a supplement to the handbook instead of being included therein as has been the practice formerly.

Jimmie Rogers was elected to head the Legislative Codifying committee on which Carol Clain, Catherine Sullivan, Betty Dixon, Helen Looby and Betty Barnes will be members.

It was announced by Dalla Santos that a college government convention is to be held this weekend in Gainesville. Senate members were urged to attend, as the purpose of the meeting is to further the organization of Florida student government.

## Forum Speakers Discuss Meeting

### Commitee To Be Chosen From Incoming Classes

At a College Government Association forum Wednesday night in 303 Westcott, Pat Dillard and Martha Peacock reported on the convention of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments which they attended April 17-19 in New Orleans.

"One of the delegate's statements was 'When anyone discusses democracy in America he skims over the South,' impressed me very much," said Martha Peacock. "We are working for a remedy to this situation." Martha was one of two voting delegates from this campus.

Her companion delegates were Dalla Santos, who held the other vote, and ten constituents.

Martha reported on the convention discussion of "Prevalent College Problems," and "Education for Better Participation." She also gave a short history and explanation of SIASG. Pat Dillard spoke on "Hows in College Life."

"It is well for students to begin their education for world participation by attacking our own problems here in the South," Martha said. "We, as students, must begin to feel our responsibilities toward our society."

It was decided at the meeting that a forum committee be elected, consisting of one senior, one junior, and one sophomore from the incoming classes. Marsery Mallard, chairman of the forum committee, said, "We will be glad to accept suggestions from those who are interested in the work of this committee."

The next annual convention of the SIASG is to be held in Tallahassee, at this institution.

## Seniors Honored By AAUW Monday Night at Reception

Seniors of Florida State University were guests of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women Monday night in the Lonzmire building from 8:30 to 10 p m. Students were greeted and introduced to the receiving line by Miss F McCollum, vice president AAUW and incoming pre. for the year 1947-1948.

At 9 p m a brief program was given at which time Miss Marjorie Judy, president, spoke on the origin and future work of the organization. "AAUW is active in maintaining high educational standards and seeks to promote the position of women in educational fields," she stated.

Margaret Beckman, member of Florida string quartet, gave a violin solo. She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Mary Winslow. Backround music was played during the reception by Fawn Trawick. Mrs Katherine Haun, former FSU student, sang also, accompanied by Miss Winslow.

Refreshments of cake and iced coffee were served.

The receiving line included Miss Marjorie Judy, president of AAUW, President and Mrs Doak Campbell, Dr Marian Irish, associate in social studies on the national board, Miss Katherine Warren, state vice president of AAUW and Miss Nonnie Lee Eddins, state chairman of the recent graduate trip.

Floor hostesses were past presidents of AAUW. Assisting hostesses were students of PSU.

## Demonstration Group Enjays Camp Outing

Junior high students and faculty members of the demonstration school observed their annual outing at the college camp on Lake Bradford, May 8. Transportation was furnished by Leon county school buses.

Miss Murrie Lee Cheshire, instructor in health and physical education, was general chairman of the picnic. Each home room group made its own plans for lunches.

## Sports Teams Elect Next Year's Leaders

At a meeting Wednesday night in the Lonzmire Auditorium, members of last quarter's sports teams and the WRA board elected sports leaders for next year.

Those elected were: Peggy Becknell, Odd volleyball; Candy Jones, Even volleyball; Joanne Zewadski, Odd swimming; and Rosa Lee Davis, re-elected Even basketball leader.

At a meeting last week, Lucy Harding had been elected Odd basketball leader, and Carol Claus Even Swimming leader.

## Esteren Goats Give Party for Spirogira

A Captain Kidd party was given for Spirogira, Odd honorary by the Esteren, Even honorary, goats last night at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

A treasure hunt was the main entertainment of the evening. Clues were hidden all over the campus and the treasure was found buried in front of the new dormitory. The treasure consisted of small hand daggers with skulls and B on the handle.

Refreshments and more entertainment was given in the gymnasium, which was decorated as a pirate ship. Guests were all costumed as Captain Kidd.

LOST—Small brown leather notebook with indented design—size, about two by four inches. Was lost Monday night either on bus No. 1, in campus library periodical room, or on bench outside Westcott auditorium. Important papers among contents. Return to Bruce B. Stone, Bldg 701, room 32, or box 449, TSUF.

LOST: but I hope found, one ring, which I fondly call gold, several weeks ago in the gymnasium. There is no stone, and on the outside are the words "New Port News High school" and an engraving of the lamp of knowledge. Inside may be found the symbols "10-K" and "LL". As it is nearing the end of the school year, I cannot offer a reward since I shan't allow sentiment to drag me into the depths of debt. However, if the finder happens to feel energetic enough to drop it in the mail (box 294), leave it in the "Alum" lost and found office, or bring it by 321 Reynolds, she will have my deepest gratitude. Sally Caldwell.

BAPTIST BANQUET

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## Legislature In Brief

By Shirley Rodgers

With slightly over two weeks to go in this legislative session, the Florida House of Representatives has acted to lookinto the activities of one of its members when grand jury was impanelled here Tuesday to investigate charges brought against Rep Bernie C Papy of Monroe county. Earlier this week Sheriff Buford Blount and Clarence Camp II of Marion both accused Papy of forcing them to defeat the open "bookie bill."

**Bribery Charged**

The 13 man jury, drawn by Circuit Judge W May Walker was called at the request of the house to investigate the charges. Sheriffs Blount and Camp appeared before the jury yesterday morning and Blount submitted testifying and the jury will later reconvene until this morning in order that State Attorney Phil O'Connell of West Palm Beach might have time to arrive here and assist in the investigation.

In charging the jury, Judge Walker said: "You have been impanelled to investigate the conduct of one of the members of the lower house of representatives. You are not restricted and the broad and comprehensive powers to search and investigate into any unwholesome matter is brought to your attention of which you may have knowledge. Proceedings of a grand jury are not public."

At the same time that the grand jury began the investigation, Rep Clement of Pinellas introduced another "bookie bill" into the house which is identical to the one which set off the current scandals. A number of witnesses and telegraph companies for transmission of race results to bookmakers. It has been referred to the committee on railroads, utilities and telephones which has already detected two such bills this session

**Appropriations Approved**

A senate-house conference committee reached agreement yesterday in deciding on a new general appropriations bill of $85,000,000 for the next two years. The board of control was granted $30,000 to carry on the added expenses of coeducation and $250,000 a year was added to the budget of the University of Florida, the sum of $400,000 which originally had been asked for the Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida was turned over to the Florida State University board.

Various other compromises were effected in the conference committee reconciling the various house and senate appropriations bills.

Now all that has to be done is "everything except to raise the several millions more which will be required by the enormous appropriations granted by the legislature.

**New District Discussed**

Wednesday afternoon found sectional blocs compromising over the problem of creating two new senatorial districts and adopting a plan providing that South Florida can get a district only if north Florida is granted one also. The plan originally proposed of Monroe county (in south Florida) and a new 40th district composed of Washington, Calhoun and Gulf—leaving Bay county in the 39th district, Monroe county is now in the 34th district with Lee and Collier counties.

The $50,000,000 public school bill became law yesterday when Governor Caldwell affixed his signature to it at a ceremony presided over by state officials, lawmakers and members of the citizens' committee.

By a vote of 34-2, the senate on a bill abolishing a medical and dental college in Dade county in the house Tuesday.

## Coeducation Group Sub-Committee Told

Dr M W Carothers, chairman of the committee on coeducation, announces the appointment of a sub-committee which is preparing for first duty in connection with the committee's work.

Members of the sub-committee will present the report at a meeting of the entire committee sometime this week. Those drawing up the draft are Sarah Lewis, chairman, Roetta Carver, Bill Pussell, Rufus Jefferson, Miss Kay Warren and Dr Otis McBride.

The Coeducation Committee meets weekly to consider changes that will be necessary in the constitution, in rules and regulations, in curricula and in other phases connected with the shift from a college to a university.

## Middlebrooks, Ewing to Reign Over Sandspur

### Neil McMullen Names Royal Pair Thursday In Session at Union

### Theme Shows Tourists Seeing Florida on $10

Neil McMullen, Florida State Pals's King of Guapatilla, named D L Middlebrooks and Elizabeth Ewing little and queen of the Florida State University Sandspur scheduled for tonight in the first presentation at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

The royal pair was chosen yesterday afternoon by Mr McMullen, representative from Hillsborough county, amidst a noisy session in the House chamber. "Boy, this job has really been fun and I feel quite honored that I was picked to choose your king and queen of the Sandspur ball," Mr Guapatilla king. The selection climaxed a two weeks contest held on the FSU campus.

Sandspur's theme centers around Yankee tourists seeing Florida on ten dollars and the king and queen will take part in the Sandspur plot by representing the king and queen of Guapatilla, a fictitious land of fun on a float in the fifth act of the musical production making its second appearance this year.

Anne Fielding, chairman of the Sandspur production, says: "Everything looks good and we're ready to give the student body and townspeople the best co-ed production at Florida State University."

The cast was selected and over fifty persons held dress rehearsals Thursday night and Sunday night in preparation for details. Georgia Jaeckel reports favorably on the music to be highlighted in the Sandspur tonight and tomorrow night.

Sandspur tickets are on sale in lower Westcott for both tonight and Saturday night performances.

Ewing's group of townspeople is expected.

## Hamilton Discusses Social Security Need

### Speaker Explains Aid Types, Calculation of All Benefits

"Everyone needs Social Security," was the theme stressed by Mr Charles Hamilton in his talk Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in 303 Westcott. Mr Hamilton, manager of the local social security office, spoke under the auspices of the Personnel office and the Florida Association of Social Security and how it effects the individual.

"Social Security is a necessity for a long time," said Mr Hamilton, "but the time is coming when those who need it don't have it. The government is trying to get everyone in under the Social Security Act." He showed the group how the benefits of Social Security are calculated and explained how it tied in with the Welfare Board.

"There are 3 main types of Social Security," Mr Hamilton continued. He explained the most important types of aid under the 1935 National Social Security Act: the aid to the blind, the old age pension, the aid to the blind, and the aid to dependent children.

## Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert

The Florida State University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Ernest Williams will present its Spring Concert on Monday evening, May 26, in Westcott auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The University Glee Club, under the direction of Dr Josef Rosenberg, will present a number at that time.

The program will include Prelude to the Opera *Loreley* by Max Bruch; *Symphony No 6* (Pastorale), First moment by Beethoven; *Serenade* by William Presser, and *Concerto for Violincello* by Tschaikovsky. Owen Sellers will perform the Concerto for Violincello and Orchestra by Saint-Saens and the Glee Club will sing Lamentation, a chorale by William Presser.

## Calendars Will Go On Sale Tuesday

Flaslacowo calendars will go on sale at half-price, fifty cents, at 10:30 a m Tuesday in lower Westcott, according to Margaret Johnson, business manager.

"These calendars will be nice souvenirs since they are the only calendars ever published by Florida State College," she said. "They will be the first and last edition published with the shift from a college to a university.

### Personnel Message

ATTENTION STUDENTS WHO DESIRE EMPLOYMENT FOR 1947-48.

Please fill out a formal application blank and return to the Personnel Office before you leave the campus if you wish to apply for employment (departmental and dining room) for the 1947-48 term. The number of applicants will probably exceed the demand for student help for next year; therefore, we ask you to give COMPLETE INFORMATION concerning financial need, ability, experience, etc. Please write your references to write us if you do not already have recommendations on file.

Elisabeth G Andrews,
Director of Personnel
(Chairman of Scholarship and Loan Committee).

## Youth to Hear Henry Wallace

### National Student Lobby Will Be June 15, 16

Henry A Wallace will address the Young Progressive Citizens of America meeting in Washington, D C, June 15 and 16, representatives of student groups of 40 colleges and universities will attend the lobby.

The lobby's slogan is "Bread, Peace, Jobs and Freedom" will be stressed. It will demand that all sections of the country to lobby for federal aid to education, for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley, veterans' subsistance, the Fair Employment Practices Act and the anti-poll tax bill.

Plans are now standing, the Taft - Ellender - Wagner housing bill, and the Truman-Federal health program. They will oppose compulsory military training.

"Since the beginning of the war there has been no national youth lobby to speak specifically for the needs and desires of young America," the YPCA Lobby Call declared. "Now the need is here need for such expression and action—it is time."

Warning that for youth the question of peace "is a matter of life and death," the Call announced that the lobbyists "will urge the passage of legislation dangerous program of by-passing the United Nations," and will denounce it as "all to their congressional representatives against the sending of troops to Greece or Turkey, or being echoed today on our high school and college campuses where intolerance and blatant freedoms are being destroyed. They are echoed in discriminatory practices and discriminatory practices against young men and women of differing political and religious groups."

## Opperman Speaks At Organists Meet

Dr Ella Scoble Opperman, dean emerita, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Florida Council of Organists last Friday afternoon, in the lower organ studio.

Organ selections presented in the program were: Courtland Mc-Williams, Mozart, Jan LaGrou, Virginia Thompson, Suzanne Pettit and Irene Coleman.

On Monday afternoon the organ students went on a tour of the organs in the Tallahassee Presbyterian Church.

Dean Opperman, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced that a scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the tests given to high school seniors and staff members.

The total gate receipts for the play were $1,239.27 and the total cost for federal tax. 566 persons attended the play for the three night run at the Dale Mabry theater.

## Flambeau Staff Publishes Sunday News Democrat

The Flambeau staff will publish the Sunday News Democrat for May 25. The staff is: Joe Ott Shirley Rodgers, editor; Joyce Petty, managing editor; Laura Lee Thompson, assistant; June Grindstaff, Bill Meigs and Arthur Cobb, columnists.

The Flambeau staff also published last week's Democrat. The staff is publishing two issues of the paper this year instead of the customary one large publication, due to a shortage of newsprint.

## Greek Drive On Campus Has $700 Goal

### Student Funds Nets $80 During First Two Days To Support Helen Rizou

### Campus Groups Contribute, Students May Give Money

The Greek student fund drive has been launched this week with $80 of the $700 goal collected the first two days, according to a report from Virginia Swilnick, Council chairman of the drive.

The project of raising $700 to support a Greek student, Helen Rizou, for one year is sponsored by the Inter-church Fellowship of Florida State University, with Amarene Thompson as Virginia's co-chairman. The group planned the campaign after the personnel office received a letter from Miss Rizou, in which she asked for financial aid.

Miss Rizou's plan is to complete her education here in the United States and then to return to her own country as a teacher. "Believe me," she writes, "that I will always be grateful to you. I am a Greek student who wishes to improve her knowledge and help to promote a sound basis in the education of the new generation."

All religious groups on campus are participating in the drive, with the theme "Bread, Peace, Jobs and Freedom" will be stressed. A publicity committee, headed by Beth Smith, Methodist; Arlene Solomon, Hillel; Cynthia Merrin, Presbyterian; and Jean Hamilton, Baptist; Martha McDonald, YWCA.

A table in lower Westcott where students may contribute to the

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## Buildings Assigned For Summer Groups

### Campus Expansion Plant Necessary for Fall Quarter

According to an announcement by James Carr, housing director for the West Campus, buildings 700, 682 and possibly 644 will be used to house family groups through the summer quarter. These barracks are now being used by veteran families. Announces in faculty barracks 646 and 850 will be filled with family groups also.

A few changes in West Campus are tentative so far, but further expansion will be necessary to house all students in the Fall quarter. Ninety per cent of the students have indicated definite intentions of returning in September and applications have already been received from 125 new students.

A few changes have already taken place in the faculty administration at Florida State. Dr Curtis E Moore, former registrar at Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida is now Director of Veterans' Work at Florida State University and Mrs Ruth Kendall, former Director of TBUF is now Chairman of the Graduate Division at FSU.

## $239.27 Collected For Scholarship

The $239.27 net proceeds collected from the freshman men's play, The Late Christopher Bean, will be used in a $200 scholarship for a Florida boy.

Dave Barnes, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced that the scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the tests given to high school seniors and staff members.

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## *Triple Contest To Stump a Genius, Tax the Talented*

Should Tallahassee's book stores suddenly run out of rhyming dictionaries, the cause can be traced to the Flambeau's contest for a new school song, motto and yell, announced last week.

According to some students, this triple contest is enough to stump a genius and tax the creative powers of all the talented persons on campus.

"Garnet and Gold," alma mater, for many years, must be changed to include men as well as "femina perfecta," and obviously "Florida" is outdated as a title for the yearbook of Florida State University.

Someone has suggested that the motto be changed to "Coeds and Perfection," but after this person was informed that slang and Latin do not jibe, he modestly said he admitted it wasn't such a good suggestion.

For the best entries that reach Box 845 by June 6, there will be a $5 award. The winners are announced in the first week of the fall quarter. And, it's a safe bet that many midnight oil will be burned in verse writing than in studying for examinations in the next two weeks.

## University Choir In Outdoor Concert

### Spiritual and Folksongs Will Be Featured at Camp

The first outdoor concert of the year, to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 at Camp Flastacowo, will mark the final appearance of the University choir. The concert will be presented in the natural setting against the background of the rolling hills and lake.

The Concert, under the direction of Herman Gunter, assistant professor of music, will feature spirituals and folksongs with Gus Hamerschlag, Jean Hamilton, and Dorothy Staunton as soloists. Peter Jenson will be the accompanist.

In case of disagreeable weather, the concert will be held in Westcott auditorium at 6:45 p m. Mr Gunter has extended an invitation to the public to attend.

## Candidates Must Contact Santos

Dalia Santos, president of GOA, announces that students wishing to become candidates for the offices of queen of the Sandspur or Oddest Demonstrations should contact Miss Santos before the deadline by second light flash, May 25. The candidates have designated their preference of production as his or her name will automatically be placed on the list for the production chosen by a poll Sunday night, May 25. The judges will determine whether the Sandspur will be continued or whether the Demonstration will be reinstated.

## Name 1948 Yearbook

The last of the Flastacowos has appeared!! The FSU coeducational the name Flastacowo, which is a contraction of the Florida State College for Women, is no longer suitable. Therefore the staff of the Flastacowo has decided to contest to select a new name.

Entries are to be put in a box in lower Westcott, with the contest closing Monday at lightning flash. Students will help to vote on the list of names Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The winner will have his or her name in gold letters on this year's Flastacowo.

## *Cellophane Monsters Give 'Sandspur' Prop Crew 'DT's'*

By JEAN DOUGLAS

"Lower the green! More! More! O K, lie off!"

"Hey, ready to fly the fan. Get that fan up!

"Got a brainstorm. We'll leave the opera curtains up and—"

"Where's that blue spot those props supposed to be?"

"I'll take it to—"

"Nicky, we can't lower this because the wire's the tree flying so close!"

"Who carried off that backporter?"

"I wants call a meeting of—"

"Junior, I'll give you just 30 seconds to get that put-put going! I can't mug any longer."

"Get a few fish eel majors out front, the contraption's here."

"Shaddap!" shrieks the frenzied stage manager, "Shaddap!" exhausted with riding herd on 75-odd individualistic actors, stage crewmen, orchestra and choir members, lights crews, catwalk artists, ballet dancers, chorus boys, singers, all engaged in helping to cultivate and prune the Sandspur production's gleaming perfection.

The pruning still goes on. Lights flash erratically in the night and dim, red, blue, yellow, green purple, pink and weird combinations of all colors.

"This can only be D Ts," resignedly states the prop crew as some 20 cellophane Dali-inspired sea-creatures are marched in.

The curtains flap open and shut, drops jerk up and down directed by unintelligible yells from dizzy harassed, jeans-clad stage crewmen.

Looking glamorous by contrast,

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## McAllister to Deliver Commencement Talk To 282 Florida State Graduating Seniors At Final Ceremony on Morning of June 9

### Washington Episcopal Minister and Scholar Is on Tour of 85 Colleges and Universities To Study Public-Controlled Higher Education

Two hundred and eighty-two graduating seniors will hear Dr Charles P McAllister, Episcopal minister and scholar, deliver the first commencement address of Florida State University, on Monday morning, June 9.

Dean of the Cathedral of St John the Evangelist in Spokane, Washington, Dr McAllister is president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, which is made up of the regents and trustees of forty state colleges and universities.

**Speaker Is On Tour**

Dr McAllister is at present on a year's tour of 85 American colleges and universities, preparing a study of publicly-controlled higher education in the United States. The United States Commission on Higher Education is basing some of its findings on Dean McAllister's study.

He is the former president of the English Speaking Union of Spokane, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Portland and of Laws by the Univers ity St John's College in Annapolis, Maryland.

Jean Cole, president of the senior class, has announced that the graduation practice will be held Saturday evening, June 5, followed by Class Day, Saturday, June 7.

**Graduate Named**

Members of the graduating class are: Bachelor of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Arts: Martha Emme Allen, Virginia Margaret Allstock, May Louise Alexander, Easter Arginta; Jean Elizabeth Arnsman, Margaret Juanita Austin, Sherlee Barish, Eleanor Bayer, Barbara Marie Bazire, Anne Clayton, Margaret Patricia Carey, Joyce Claire Chilton, Frances Virginia Cone (With distinction in English), Nell Louise Clark, Jean Orne Cobb, Mary Evelyn Colvin (Cum Laude), Mary Cooney, Doris Corry, Shirley Alma Cumming and Jean Eddy, Ruth Adelia Ervin, Lillian Katherine Evans, Joy Fleming, Rosetta Friedkin.

Marie Leonora Garcia (Cum Laude), Frances Jean Gardner, Alice Bradford Gehan, Dena Wilma Gilreath, Betty Ruth Goode (Cum Laude), June Carol Grindstaff, Laurel Ann Hance, Frances

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## Taylor Resigns Publicity Post

### Accepts New Position In Nashville, Tennessee

Miss Betty Ann Taylor, Florida State University publicity secretary and radio coordinator, is resigning her post effective June 1 to work for the Methodist Board of Education in Nashville, Tennessee, doing similar work. Her resignation has recently been accepted by President Doak Campbell.

Miss Taylor took over her FSU position on October 1, 1946, upon the resignation of Miss Bertha Woodworth. She was graduated from Florida State in 1942, where she served as editor of the Florida Flambeau and Seminole annual.

After graduation she worked at the Office of Censorship in Miami. Then she was a member of the WAVES for two years, being discharged with the rank of Ensign. While in the service she worked in the department of cable censorship.

There has been no announcement of a successor to Miss Taylor.

## Potter Will Install Fellowship Officers

### Presbyterian Chancel Choir Sings Anthems at Services

The annual installation service of the Westminster Fellowship will be held in the Presbyterian Center, outgoing president, Sunday at 5 p m in the Presbyterian Center. The officers who will be installed at that time are: Ann Mackey, president; Betty Jo Davis, vice-president; Esther Rasmussen, second vice - president; Emily Cain, secretary; Betty Moore, treasurer; Nathaney Bliss, spiritual life chairman; Nora Belcher and Cynthia Merrin, co-chairmen of freshman work; Betty Wood, interracial chairman; Tyrus Stanford, social chairman; Betty Latimer, Marilyn Van Heiden and Marsha Bash, chairman of social service; Ann Clifford, publicity chairman; Marjorie Mallard, chairman of music and Dixie Jean Allen, of publications.

The chancel choir of the Presbyterian church will be directed by Herman Gunter will sing anthems for the installation.

The installation is open to members of the fellowship for supper in the church Educational building at 6:30 preceding the service.

## Seniors Present Talent Program

The annual Senior Talent program will be presented Monday night at 7:30 in Westcott auditorium under the direction of Thomas Simmons and Jane Mobley. The class will, arranged by Nancy Austin, is to be varied.

Among those performing will be Sarah Lewis and Jean Cole, billed as "Sarah and Jean," Virginia Der Gerry, piano, Mary Nell Goldman, Lee Wills, Mary Donnally, Roberta Friedkin and Nancy Mac Edwards in an original skit. Dorothy Dewey will take part are Mary Ann Cannon, Joy Fleming and Peter Jenson.

The rehearsal will be Sunday night from 8:30 to 10:45, and the public is invited to attend the tryouts may perform then.

## Blackwelder Named YWCA President

### Officers Will Be Entertained At Supper Monday Evening

At a meeting of the YWCA held in the Longview cloisters Thursday night at 7:15, the following new officers were elected: Margaret Blackwelder, president; Martha Vail McDonald, vice president; Joyce Petty, secretary-treasurer; Betty Trevaillen, secretary; Ann Mackey, treasurer; Other candidates for secretary were Julie Spencer and Dot Bell Gilreath; Betty Ruth Goode and Margery Bass were competing for treasurer.

The new and old officers with the other appointed officers will be entertained at a supper next Monday evening in the clubroom of the Educational building. Miss Lois Goldman and Miss Mary Helen Burns.

Educational installation will be held in the clubroom at 6 p m. Dr Ella Scoble Opperman, professor of philosophy, will make the installation talk, and supper will follow immediately.

## Association Chooses Permanent Officers

Permanent officers of the Science Association were elected at a senior class meeting held Monday night at 8 p m. in the science auditorium, where Miss Louise Gehan, alumnae secretary, addressed the class on future participation in Alumnae activities. Sarah Lewis and Jean Cole were chosen permanent president and secretary respectively.

A report from the committee assigned to investigate the technicalities involved in forming a student cooperative followed, after which a previous vote to form a cooperative association was modified by the stipulation that the money would be held until the group is formed within five years. But if by the issue of this time enough funds has been accumulated, the two officers, accompanied by three other members, Dr Mary Lou Porter, Jerrie Potter and Herkie White will decide how the money shall be used.

## FSU Internees Return, Seminars Discuss Work

Sixty-five internees of Florida State University returned to the campus last week-end. In addition to those out-of-town internees, 15 have been doing work in the Demonstration School.

Beginning Monday of this week classified in four separate sections for seminar. Section one includes the commercial, physical education, health, science, mathematics and library internees. Those studying English, Spanish, social studies, art and speech make up the second group. Section three is composed of the elementary school internees and the fourth group, of those of the home economics department.

## Amendment Beaten By Ninety Votes

The amendment to Article V, Section 4 of the constitution which would have given proctors the privilege of being ex-officio members of house council was defeated by approximately ninety votes, Ella Scoble, president of GOA, explained that of the 2,350 enrolled women students, 1,402 voted for the amendment and 227 against it, but the total number of votes cast did not constitute a required two-thirds majority.

## Attention Seniors!

Seniors who have not filed application photographs for permanent placement records in the Personnel Office are asked to do so as soon as possible.

"A pictures will be made if you are making a position, only one (for inactive files) if no position is desired.

Miss Elisabeth G Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

## Kuersteiner Leads Orchestral Concert

### Two-Day Festival Features Jacksonville Philharmonic

Dr Karl O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, was the conductor of the Jacksonville Philharmonic Orchestra at a concert presented May 19 et 8:15 p m in the Duval County Armory.

The concert, the first of a two-day festival featuring the orchestra and the Jacksonvilla Choral Guild, included compositions by Mendelssohn, Haydn, German, von Weber, Tschaikowsky and Vivaldi.

The concert which was sponsored by the City Recreation Department, featured local musicians, and was designed for the entertainment of the music lovers of Jacksonville.

A review in the Jacksonville Journal etated that "A large and obviously delighted audience filled the better part of the Duval County Armory to hear Dean Karl Kuersteiner of the School of Music st Florida State University conduct. The price of admission was a desire to hear good music and to see it go forward in Jacksonville, and it was paid in full and with a will by a crowd that made Dean Kuersteiner and the musicians of the orchestra take many a bow."

## Sharpie The Fifinella

I try to write as best I can
To satisfy the Flambeeu clan.
Each week I toil and tear my hair
To meet the deadline in despair.
I'm giving up. I've lost my mind.
I'll never get a single by-line.

Sharpie sympathises with this lament of a reporter who prefers to continue his non-entity. But thers sre compensations that go with not having your name attached to your work. Nobody knows who to bleme then and praise comes so seldom that you don't miss that.

Our first letter this week comes from Miss Understood (How come she's so formal as to sign herself Miss?) Anyway, Miss Understood is very upset. It seems that she was expressing sn opinion on several controversial questions such as the white primary bill She was immediately painted red.

"But, Sharpie," she writes, "I was just trying to practice what the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and my Sunday school teachers have taught me. How can they say I'm a Communist?"

Miss Understood, you misunderetand. For instance, the Declaration of Independence was found too radical to send to India, for etudy in the setting up of a democracy, along with official U S documents by an official governmental committee. The Constitution is an old document which can't apply to all situations. Your Sunday school teachers and preachers are teaching you the ideel state, and politics must be practical.

Sharpie will be glad to furnish you with a reading list which will help you come up to date with the metamorphosis of ideologies.

A Sad Sack Senior scribbles a swan song to Sharpie. "The title is wrong with the tune 'This is the Beginning of the End' That came the first of this year et dear ole Floride State College for Women. Since then, we find that FSCW plus TBUF has equaled FSU in one short year. And I can't find the mathematical formula that shows how this works out. Can you help me?"

As for the tune, Senior, we could change the name to "This is the End of the Beginning." And thare are other factors which you obviously aren't entertaining in your mathematical formula. Maybe you should try enother subject.

But, Sad Sack Senior, you sterted Sharpie reminiscing. This is one item she eame ecross.

May, 1944: Jera Turner, past president of the College Government Association, in her farewell speech: "Before shouting democracy, let's practice it in our daily lives."

May, 1947: Rosetta Carver, past chairman of judiciary, in her farewell speech: "People who get enchented with the idee of preserving democracy on a college campus ere a nuisance to students interested in a collegiate axistence."

Yes, this has been an eventful year at school. Next year ought to be good, too. And you will still have Sharpie as your adviser and problem-solver. And with many new experiences behind her, because this summer she is going up to help Henry Wallace with his difficulties.

If you need aid during tha coming warm months, Sharpie will be glad to render her invaluable assistance—for a phenomenal fee. Just address your letters to Sharpie, Washington, D C.

A coed to each of you.

### PLEASE RETURN BOOK

*Pilgrim's Regress* by C S Lewis was borrowed from Rev Lawrence I Stell during the second quarter. Please return to the Presbyterian church office at once.

## Sponsors Campaign

The Jewish Relief Organization of Tallahassee is sponsoring a campaign, in which all students of FSU are asked to contribute old clothes and shoes for misplaced persons in Europe. Boxes for this purpose will be placed on each floor in all the dormitories, Saturday, May 24.

## Commencement

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Stephens Hall, Beverly Sue Heard, Sonys Rosalind Heyman, Frances Proctor Hines, Mary Groover Holland, Gene Gordon Howell, Wilna Louise Humphrey, Anne Arrington Hunter (Cum Laude), Louise Adelaide Illingworth, Mary Jane Inabnit, Louise Reeder Johnson, Thelma Kathleen Johnson, Mery Jo Jones, Patricia Wells Keller (Cum Laude), Nina Lee Kinsey, Harriett Vance Kirk, Nancyanne Koellicker, Mary Elizabeth Lee, Sarah Lewis (Cum Laude), Celia Llamas, Ondina Lombardero, Estill Malphurs, Ouida Thelma Martin, Betty Hentz McClellan, Betty Jo McLeod, Patricia Thomas Meginniss, Doris Vivian Mercer (With Distinction in Spanish), Marjorie Oliva Miller, Mary Monaco, Katherine Alyce Moore, Marion Elizabeth Moorhead, Francee Louise Myers, Ann Selden Nicholson.

Catherine Ainslie Nollman (Cum Laude), Mary Lou Norwood, Renna Mae Pickens, Marjorie Ann Potter, Gwendolyn M Poucher, Mary Louise Rivsro, Shirley Virginia Rodgers, Lola Rose, Rebecca Routon, Mana Veronica Sartoris, Aileen Sayers, Jacqueline N Sells, Emily Bayard Sheftall, Billie Eva Shell, Louise Simms, Elizabeth Orrilla Smith, Inez Lorraine Smith Helen Marie Stone, Jane Thomas, Helen T Thompson, Marjorie Elouise Wadley, Evelyn Joyce Walker, Nancy Ann Ware, Cora Lea Wells, Barbara Claire Whidden, Mary Louise White, Barbara Jane Wickham, Margaret Gordy Williams, Elizabeth G. Wilson, Nency Hamilton Wright and Elizabeth Beekman Zurwalle

College of Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science: Emma Sue Walters Arnold, Ida Lucille Barry, Gladys Geneva Bettie, Jean Thomasson Birks, Ouita Joyce Cempbell, Berbara Claire Carter, Roesetta Beryl Darling, Catherine Anne Davis, Josephina Robb Dawkins (Cum Laude), Virginia Katherine Der Garry, Elizabeth Rose Dowd, Delores Rao Edwards, Marian Ferraro, Elizebeth Jean Gilberson, Anita Mavylyn Gilbert, Mary Theresa Olaviano, Dorothy Jean Hahn, Gene Elizabeth Harbeson, Jean Arnot Helms, Emma Loula Herlong, Claire Hill, Shearer Leon Hines.

Roberta M Holz, Evelyn Moore Howell, Jean Hunt, Betty Lou Jernigan, Iris Lucille Johnston, Katherine Love Johnson, Angie Catherine Marine, Joen Kingsbury, Betty McCluer Lee Elizabeth Anne McDonald (Cum Laude), Dorsey Louise McMichael, Lois Anna Merlwether, Helen Holder Mosley (Cum Laude), Juanita Evelyn Nord (Cum Laude), Margaret Parker, Carolyn Virginia Patterson, Ida Louise Patterson, Annie Pullara, Betty Eudessa Redd, Gloria Sue Reed, Ann Richardson, Marjorie Lillian Richardson, Joan Catherine Royall, Marjorie A. Scanlan, Margarite Jeen Simon, Elizabeth Jane Singleton, Betty Florede Speer, Jean Elizabeth Stasch, Betty Stricklaud, June Sullivan, Merjorie Terrill, Mary Helen Tew.

Bachelor of Science in Commerce: Gloria Mery Basila, Kathryn Joyce Benton, Helen Myrtle Broward, Martha Frances Burke (Cum Laude), Mildred Irene Coleman, Olivia Churchill Crane, Blanche Evelyn Deas, Ysobel Morton DuPree, Lydia Ann George, Cora Margaret Gillis, Elizabeth Thweatt Hallen, Zilda Elizabeth Hastings, Frances Isabelle Hazard, Shirley Margaret Johnson, Marianne Jones, Frances C Kennedy, Dorothy Luke, Dorothy Mayo McKirnan, Bobbie Jane Mobley, Loma Doris Oatley, Ethel Barbara Pacheco, Carolins Elizabeth Pruitt, Bettie Ruth Robinson, Norma Catherine Schaeffner, Elizabeth Christine Schwarts, Margaret Elizabeth Simpson, Gloria Anne Smith, Alica Evelyn Spiers, Carolyn Eleine Spikes, F Virginia Summer, Carolyn Cole Taylor, Frances Hamlin Taylor, Ella Nell Tuten and Mary Louise Weekley.

School of Education, Bachelor of Arts in Education: Ruth Bethea, Lavonne Patricia Black, Lucy Chandler Brown, Menton P Brown, Sara Emily Corry, Emily Daniel, Ida Lulu Davis, Marian Josephine Davis, Owenith Ann Duden, Virginia Faith Edwards, Lela Janette Fountain, Virginia Fran Gallemore, Jean Ann Graham, Irene Marjorie Gross, Carolyn Larmon Hanley, Lena Elizabeth Harding, Margaret Henrietta Harley, Charlotte Frances Healey, Perlie Hunt, Loyce Johnston, Dixie Ruth Kennedy, Beatrice Anne Lewis, Barbara Jane Lindsey, Emily Burton Morgan, Mary Christian Morrison, Nell McNiel (Cum Laude), Edna Elizabeth McRae, Bettie Lee Norman, Joycelin Lloyd Odom, Catherine Louise Peeples, Mabel Ruth Pope, Josie Myra Poppell, Mary June Powell, Alva Jeanette Ray, Rosalind Ruth Riegle, Ruth Jones Riley, Mary Frances Rutland, Catherine Stansbury Settles, Shirley Elizabeth Stever, Martha Jane Tison, Martha Elizabeth Waters, Katherine Eva Winstead and Jo Wrench.

### Education Degrees Told

School of Education, Bachelor of Science in Education: Mary Kathryn Beazell, Mary Jane Boone, Juanita Willene Bowles, Laura Maude Cason, Rachel Virginia Chambers, Esther Louise Dale (Cum Laude), Elizabeth Lewis Donnally, Betty Jane Gardiner, Letah Rae Glasscock, Nancy Elizebeth Gleaton, Mary Nell Goldman, Margery Bernice Holm, Sarah Aileen James (Cum Laude), Joy Virginia Knipe, Iva Marcile Leiter, Mae Annice Manning, Barbara Anne MacEdwards, Julia Nesius, Virginia Ann Palmer, Mary Louise Perfect, Sue Carol Perrin, Elizabeth Jean Poe, Erin Moore Poythress, Myrtle Gladys Robinson, Enid Barbara Sandler, Virginia Anne Sapp, Margaret A Shackelford, Phyllis Miriam Singer, Margaret Ann Stambaugh, Clarice Lorraine Trueblood, Nancy Allene Ward and Joyce Mitchell Windham.

School of Home Economics, Bachelor of Science in Home Economics: Sua Kuebler Diamond, Mary Celia Diamond Findley, Annie Coline Gunn, Marnita Hatchett, Barbara Frances Irving, Willie Owens Martin, Patricia Ann Millican, Mary Cooper Mims, Gladys Ann Parker, Dorothy Peacock, Mary Ora Pitt, Mary Alice Pond, Ruby Eugenia Richbourg, Annie Lenthal Spooner, Josephine Parker Strong, Charlotte Frances Thorpe and Grace DeWolf Trice.

Bachelor of Science in Music: Mary Evelyn Fredenburg, School of Music, Bachelor of Music in Public School Music: Nannie Ruth Durrance, Geraldine Farnsworth, Doris Ruth Lamb, Daphne Coward Rowe, Bachelor of Music in Voice: Anne Daniel, Doris O'Neill, and Allica Louise Wheeler.

Bachelor of Music in Piano: Eleanor Eugenia Bragg (Cum Laude).

Graduate Division, Master of Arts: Betty Barbour, Master of Music: Julia Bridges, Mester of Science: Lucy Lang and Mary Inez Newman.

## Senior to Present Certificate Recital

Miss Daphne Rowe, mezzo-soprano, senior in the Florida State University School of Music, will present her certificate recital Wednesday evening, May 28, in Westcott auditorium. Miss Rowe will be assisted by Miss Helen Edmiston, pianist, who is also a student in the School of Music.

Miss Rowe, a student of Mrs Mary Meginnis will be accompanied by Miss Roberta Perkins. Her program includes three traditional folk-songs, "Lullaby," (French), "Go No More Arushing" (Welsh) and "Sing Ovy, Sing Ivy" (English).

The second part of the program includes three piano solos by Miss Edmiston, student of Miss Lucille Wagner. Her selections are, "Seguidilla" by Albeniz, "Etude in A flat" by Chopin and "Concert Etude" by Glazounow.

Miss Rowe concludes the recital with "Romanza di Santuzzo" (Cavalleria Rusticana) by Mascagni, "Que Je T'oublie," Chretien, "Wir Wandeltem" Brahms, "Smoky River," Fay Foster and "A Song of London," by Cyril Scott.

## Workshop Presents Poetry Program

The Radio Workshop program over WTAL this afternoon at 5 p m will feature poetry by Dorothy Parker. Bill Meigs will announce the program and Marjorie Norris is the reader. Peggy Futch is in charge of the program.

The Newe of the Campus program goes out over WTAL Tuesday morning at 8:50, with script by Ann Tucker, and Jack Madigan as raporter

The programs next week will be the last which Florida State University students will present this school year.

## Cellophane Monster

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the actors wander timidly about the chaotic stage, their faces uncomfortable under layers of mask-like grease paint.

Squawks of music from here and there add to the general bedlam. Trios and duets huddle around pianos perfecting harmonies; solos attempt to achieve some coincidence with the orchestra; the choir bursts forth at intervals with bits of song; and an incidental piano drums out a lonely boogia beat in tha background.

Over it all rides the constant pleading, exhorting, grinding, pushing, revising, improvising, wrangling, rehearsing and re-rehearsing as the principals and the director strive to meet on common ground.

However, according to the producers, when the production opens tonight, all the little cogs will mesh smoothly, all the work and worry will be culmineted, and the Sandspur will emerge as the first all-campus, coeducational and University-produced show.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Students who have a conflict in examinations should make arrangements with their teachers to take the second examination during the special examination period, Thursday, June 5, at 1:20 to 2:50. Examinations must be given as scheduled.

| Course | Time of Examination |
|---|---|
| Biological Science and Physical Science, Westcott auditorium<br>Bi Sci 101—Little Theater. Bi Sci 102, 307S, 403E<br>See Registrar's Bulletin Board for room schedules for examinations.<br>In case of conflict go to Biological Sciance at 8:25 on Tues and to Physical Science at 10:05 in 308 W.<br>Home Economics 460 | Tues, June 3, 8:25- 9:55 |
| Humanities and Social Studies<br>See Registrar's Bulletin Board for room schedules for examinations.<br>In case of conflict, go to Humanities at 10:05 on Tues. and go to Social Studies at 8:25 on Tues. in 205 H.<br>Home Economics 465 | Tues, June 3, 10:05-11:35 |
| T Th. S. 9:30<br>One or two-hour courses meeting at 9:30<br>10:00 classes meeting at Base T. Th. S.<br>One or two-hour classes meeting at Base at 10:00<br>Journalism 103<br>In case of conflict go to T.Th.S. class, 11:45 | Tues, June 3, 11:45- 1:15 |
| M.W F 3:30<br>W.T.W.Th. 3:30<br>Five hour courses meeting at 3:30<br>3:00 classes meeting at Base | Tues, June 3, 1:20- 2.50 |
| Examinations for those taking a third intargrated course.<br>M.W.F. 1:30<br>M.T.W.F. 1:30, five hour courses meeting at 1:30<br>2:00 classes meeting at Base | Tues, June 3, 2:55- 4:25 |
| Economics 201-202 | Tues, June 3, 4:30- 6:00 |
| Chemistry 201-202-205 in Wastcott auditorium | Wed, June 4, 8.25-10:25 |
| M W F. 8.30<br>M.W F.S. 8:30<br>Five hour courses meeting at 8 30<br>9:00 classes meeting at Dale Mabry<br>Home Economics 466 | Wed, June 4, 10.35-12.05 |
| T.Th.S. 8:30<br>One or 2 hour courses meeting T.Th.S. 8:30<br>9.00 classes meeting T.Th.S. at Base<br>T.Th. 8:30 M.W. 9:30<br>Home Economics 466x<br>In case of conflict go to T.Th.S. 8:30 class, Wed. at 12:15 | Wed, June 4, 12:15- 1:45 |
| M W F 10:30<br>M.W.F S. 10:30<br>Five hour courses meeting at 10:30<br>11:00 classes meeting at Dale Mabry | Wed, June 4, 1:50- 3:20 |
| Second year languages<br>Ona or two hour classes meeting at 1:30<br>In case of conflict go to language examination Wed at 3 25, to other examination Thurs at 1:20 | Wed, June 4, 3 25- 4 55 |
| Health Education 105 in Westcott auditorium | Wed, June 4, 5:00- 6:00 |
| First year languages | Thurs, June 5, 8:25- 9:55 |
| History 101-102<br>One or two-hour classes meeting at 12:30<br>In case of conflict go to the History examination, to other examination, Thur et 1:20 | Thurs, June 5, 10:05-11:35 |
| M W F. 2:30<br>T W.Th F. 2:30<br>Five hour classes meeting at 2:30 | Thurs, June 5, 11:45- 1:15 |
| Special examinations for those having conflicts in schedules | Thurs, June 5, 1:20- 2:50 |
| T Th S. 10:30<br>11:00 classes meeting T.Th.S. at Base<br>One or two hour courses meeting at 10:30<br>T Th. 10:30, W.F. 11:30 | Thurs, June 5, 2:55- 4:25 |
| M W F 9:30<br>T Th.F.S. 9.30<br>10:00 classes meeting et Base<br>Fiva hour courses meating at 9:30 | Thurs, June 5, 4.30- 6 00 |
| Freshman English 101-102-103<br>English 005<br>T.Th. 2:30; Th 2:30-4.30 classes<br>One or two hour classes at 2:30<br>In case of conflict go first to English | Fri, June 6, 8 25- 9 55 |
| Speech 101-102<br>T.Th. 3:30<br>One or two hour courses meeting et 3:30 | Fri, June 6, 10:00-11:30 |
| M.W.F. 11:30<br>M T.Th S. 11 30<br>Fiva hour courses at 11:30<br>12:00 classes meeting at Base M.W F. | Fri, June 6, 11.30- 1.05 |
| Phys. Ed. 121-122-123-123y-233-103-267 in Westcott auditorium | Fri, June 6, 1.10- 2:10 |
| Home Economics 106 | Fri, June 6, 2:15- 3:45 |
| M.W F. 12:30<br>Four and fiva hour classes meating at 12.30<br>T.Th.S. 11:30<br>One and two hour classes at 11:30<br>12:00 classes meeting at Base T.Th S<br>In case of conflict go first to 12:30 class | Sat, June 7, 8 25- 9:55 |
| Scpecial axaminations for those having mora than one conflict | Sat, June 7, 10:05-11:35 |

Students who hava mora than one conflict in the axamination schedula should notify the Registrar's Office before May 28.

Lunch will be served from 11:15 to 1 45 during examination week. If it will be impossibla for a student, who regularly aats in the university dining hall, to get her lunch at the stated time, please make arrangaments in the Registrar's Office before June 2.

It is possibla that a special arrangement can be made for a student who has four exams in one day, provided request ie made in writing by May 28.

W T EDWARDS,
Acting Registrar.

## Greek Drive

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fund has been set up by the YWCA. The Methodist student group sponsored a "round the world" benefit party, and F Club members will be in charge of a benefit box supper Sunday night.

Senior Hall is sponsoring a white elephant sale May 31 to raise money for tha Greek student drive. The time and place will be announced soon. Students are asked to bring all contributions to 235 Landis or 307 Landis before May 31. A white elephant sale is for the purpose of selling any personal possession desirable.

Miss Risou will arrive in Tallahassee at the beginning of the fall quarter and will live off campus. Her brother Evangelos has already begun his studies in the United States and is now anrolled at Arizona State College.

## Botany Prof Gets Dangerous Bouquet

Climax of the Botany Department's field trip last Saturday afternoon came when John Prim presented Dr Herman Kurz, professor of botany, a bouquet of poison oak in full bloom.

"I never dropped anything so fast in my life," Dr Kurs laughed.

During the afternoon a group of men students started driving a herd of black snakes toward their women companions, Dr Kurz said. "Imagine their surprise when Helen Harris picked up one of the snakes and began to milk it!" Ruth Denman grinned.

A commercial flower-seed grower once got into the market first with a new variety of nasturtium by having 200 women work for ona solid month crossing 30,000 of the plants by hand.

## Pianist and Singer To Present Recital

The School of Music will present the certificate recitals of Geraldine Farnsworth, pianist, and Doris Lamb, mezzo-soprano, next Thursday et 8:15 p m in the Florida State University auditorium.

Miss Farnsworth's numbers will include: "Bist du bei mir," Bach-Warren; "Sonata, Opus 27, Number 1," "Andante," "Allegro molto e vivace," "Adagio con expresaione," "Allegro vivace," Beethoven; "Elegie," Rachmaninoff; "Capriccio, B minor, Opus 78," "Capriccio, F minor, Opus 76," Brahms; "Schvanda Polka," Weinberger.

Miss Lamb's program will include: "Per non penar," Astorga; "Lasciatemi morire (Ariana)," Montverde; "Wither," "Wanderers Nachtlied," Schubert; "Ave Maria (Othsllo)," Verdi; "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth (The Messiah)," Handel; "J'ai Plaure en reve," Hue; "Le Chiffonnier," Ladmirault; "The Cry of Rachel," Saltar; "My Lover, He Comes on the Skee," Clough-Leighter. She will be accompanied by Suzanne Pettit.

## It May Look Easy But It Isn't, Say Terpsichore Gals

Danca performances which students give at various campus programs often begin from nothing more than ideas put to practice in class, according to Miss Emily Bond Dickinson, teacher of modern dance.

Students are encouraged to fit their original movement patterns to a particular strain of music in class so that they learn to express the feeling they get individually from the music. Miss Dickinson gives criticisms to improve technique in the original dances, and often some group gives such a superior performance that she suggests that the entire class learn their pattern of movement.

Then Miss Dickinson and the remainder of the class "take a lesson" from the group and offer suggestions to make the number more polished. After the group has perfected its work, "it is only a few steps to the presentation of the dance before a group of students and faculty members, who seldom realize the long practice and strenuous work behind what appears to be a simple, expressive dance," said Miss Dickinson.

The points a modern dancer must remember in balance and gracefulness may become habitual with long practice, but most beginners in the art will quickly admit that it takes a lot of thinking and remembering to keep the toes pointed or the head tilted at the proper time.

Music, stage setting and lighting serve as the background for a modern dance, and costumes are only vaguely reminiscent of ths idea that dance suggests. The necessity for holding setting, costumes and lighting to e minimum so that they do not detract from the dancers' performance, presents a problem more difficult than that of the production of a play. This is true because of the discrimination with which every item must be selected.

"These are a few of the details which must be considered before the presentation of one "simple" expressive dance, which spectators attend, often enjoy and quickly forget," Miss Dickinson said.

Corn, beans and squash are native American plants, onions came from Palestine; asparagus from Siberia; cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower are Europeans; tomatoes, Peruvian; muskmellons, Persian; peas, Egyptian; lettuce, Chinese.

## Magazine Jottings

By Betty Wilkison

According to Robert L Heilkroner, economist and former OPA employee, America has arrived at that peak in occupational activity which is termed "full employment."

In his article, "The Uncomfortable Paradise of Full Employment," published in the April edition of **Harper's**, he sets forth the possibilities, both favorable and unfavorable, which may normally be expected if the economic status quo persists.

There will be, he begins, a tendency for wages and for prices to rise. Both of these statements are supported in the body of the article: scarcity of labor will be the natural result of full employment; unions will become stronger and wealthier, thus their bargaining powers will tend to increase relative to other groups. Prices, then, stimulated by higher wages will continue to rise.

**"There will be a tendency for profits before taxes to be large," reasons Mr Heilkroner, "because full employment means high-level production. This in turn means high profits."**

Wage rises, he continues, will be passed along to the consumer through price increases. Taxes will then become high. Congress must determine whether the tax load will rest on the corporations, individuals, or on materials consumed. Mr Heilkroner concludes that profits may not increase, despite the trend away from heavy taxetion of corporate profits, but will maintain a high level.

**"The non-unionized middle-class (professional men teachers, business and government bureaucrats) will be relatively worse off," he says, "and aided by the management class, will encourage anti-labor (really anti-wage) legislation."**

Securing this legislation will prove difficult, the author observes, for labor will be wealthy and therefore politically powerful. The middle class, declining in wealth and in political power, will receive protection only because of "sentiment or middle-class affiliations with the legislature."

Finally, the number of sub-marginal workers will decrease greatly and high wages presents the only means of securing workers for these positions. However, middle class development will be stimulated, Mr Heilkroner, believes, and migration from the middle class to the laboring class will become necessary. There should then be other persons ready to move into the middle class.

**Top brackets in society will be enlarged from those beneath, but "since the few were select largely because of their own fewness, it is doubtful if much damage will be done to the social fabric."**

On the other hand, Mr Heilkroner points out, full employment will provide a favorable atmosphere for development and will permit the output of society to continue growing. The existence of adequate profits will lend confidence to business promoters. "Output then will be augmented by new and better techniques and by the introduction of new products and services. Full employment should make possible new departures in labor-management attitudes."

"Full employment will prove helpful to world trade and would make peace for it will lessen the fear of other nations in 'tying their economies' to ours. And the road to peace is partially based on a healthy world trade."

The wealthy, he points out, are inclined to misjudge full employment, since in the end, the poor who are experiencing a steadily rising economic status, do so at the expense of the rich, as the financial balance tends toward equal distribution.

The article ends on the conventional note that America must decide whether full employment means gradual progress to a better society, or a snap of dynamite tension.

## Alpha Lamba Delta President Is Rose

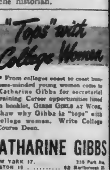
Patty Rose was elected president of Alpha Lamba Delta at a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Alumnae Building. Other officers elected were Dorothy Schoonmaker, Vice President; Miriam Haynes, secretary; Dorothy Ricker, treasurer; and Anne Bache historian.

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# Buts and Rebuffs

By ARTHUR COBB

Some interesting information in regards to the FSU athletic program for next year was due for this issue, but no definite plans have been made to this column. Latest rumors say that FSU will field a football and basketball team for the 1947-48 season and that a complete coaching staff will be added. Those people planning to be on the know say that Ed Williamson is slated to be athletic director with assistants to be named later.

Rumors as to what we hear a top-notch football coach will be put in his charge in the near future. Names have been mentioned are Thurlow Cherry of Cedartown and Jay Berwanger of Chicago. Of the basketball coaches mentioned are the football coaches' names are also being approached are Pete Priest, Athletic Director for Jacksonville High School, Millery Hall of Bay High in Panama City, Crockett Parnell of Tampa, Jack Harrison and Amos P. Godby, former Leon High coach and present superintendent of County schools. All of the coaching information is purely of rumor nature, but any or all of the names mentioned would be excellent choices. We should get out teams with impressive records.

**Predictions and Suggestions**

In the past, this column has been free from making predictions but we will act as the wind and stick our neck out this time. We say that FSU is going to have football and basketball teams next fall, of course. We also say that who will furnish the athletic department, but we believe that the Seminoles will be built up of Junior-College teams from Georgia and Florida. It will be a long time to play "big time" athletics but at any rate the boys and money should be within reach to be desired.

Our suggestion for this issue is begin thinking about a "nick" name to give our athletic teams. We suggest "Seminoles," but a little old now that everyone's using it. Perhaps an excellent way to select a name is for the students to make up entries in a committee and let the student body choose from three or four names.

A meeting for a proposed male club has been approved for next Monday night at 7:30 in the Social Science Auditorium. Those who can call for all men who have had varsity letters to be present. According to an unconfirmed report, all men who played four or more complete quarters in Buf basketball games are eligible to receive letters.

Contending teams for the Dale Mabry intramural softball championship have been reduced from four to only two. Until a couple of weeks ago, four teams, 515, 664, Lower 701, and 516 were in the running. Now the race is narrowed down to 516 and 664. Both teams have lost only two contests and both should finish the season without any more setbacks. A three game series between these two teams should provide plenty of action. Good pitching, fair fielding and timely hitting should be the keys. Lineup of 516 while 664 is possessed with good pitching, good fielding and fair hitting. Manager Lowery of the 664 crew is their hustling and carefree attitude is the starting field.

**National Scene**

On the national scene of sports the flop of the Big Giants, manager of the New York Giants share the spotlight. Last year's champion Cards have been the victims of porcine pitching and are floundering in the cellar. Connie Mack's Athletics, Lefty Grove, Mel Ott's slugging Giants, who were picked to finish in the first division, most of the league from seventh place, are presently pushing the world champ Cubs.

**Every one is trying to analyze the trouble with the Giants and the puzzle is still baffling. One of the main reasons for the downfall of the Giants is the fact that we think the pitching staff of the ruggedest and most overrated. Rose hits have not been batting for the past few years, but not hurt the Red Birds' chances. Right now Harry Walker, who played with the Philles a couple of weeks back, could help the Cardinals' attack. The only speedy fly-catcher is currently leading both leagues in batting with a healthy .404 average.**

# Tombstones Cause Night of Insomnia For West in Primitive Boer Country

By Betty Jo O'Brien

Pope Town, the meeting place of two ocean currents, Indian Ocean and Atlantic Ocean, Durban, South Africa's famous beach, the University of Pope Town, the manhood dance, Zululand

All these and even the gold mines of Johannesburg were known in the colored film which accompanied Mr. Orson Welles' lecture on South Africa in West-minster auditorium Saturday afternoon.

Modern and native aspects of South Africa were contrasted in the film. Throughout the country there is an unusual blending of modern cities and primitive native villages. But South Africa has produced rangers for the influx of residents during its famous diamond rush. In fifty years Johannesburg, the city of gold, has risen from a mining town into a ever-increasing metropolis, of Mr. West.

When urged to reveal his most serious adventure while shooting a film, Mr West asked, "How would you like to sleep with two lions?" Such a horrifying experience actually did happen to him. "One night, during a tropical storm, we were forced to stay in a tiny Boer's house. When the rain came to retire, the host led me into the bedroom and asked if I would mind sleeping with two tombstones. You see, he'd been using the tombstones where they die and then put them in their bedrooms. I said that he would not bother me and someone settled down for the night. I awoke but no one did not matter what I had told him of the presence of the tombstones, did bother me and I was the night praying for sunrise to hurry and the explorer.

The recent passage of the colored bill interested Mr. West. In South Africa, the schools are very strictly segregated," he said, "however, he congratulated Pope State University, and said, "After all this is America, not Africa."

Mr. Zululand's primitive ceremonies which the film showed us the traditional dance into manhood. When a boy reaches 17 or 18, he is painted all over with white paint and taken away from his family to live in a straw hut for four months. During these four months he practices the dance until he knows it perfectly. As soon as his retirement is completed, the boy is brought back to the village and there he performs the dance for the men's approval. After the dance, which has been known body for four months, is honored, he is taken back to his hut. The next day he is given a red blanket, the symbol of manhood. All his old clothing is placed in the straw hut and burned.

"South Africa has become civilized rapidly in the last 50 years. Now the natives wear two strings of beads instead of one," Mr West concluded jokingly.

## Crack Rifle and Pistol Shot

# Freshman Wants to Shoot in Olmpics

By MABLE ROPER

Audrey Richard, crack rifle and pistol shot who is a first quarter freshman at Florida State University has a newspaper picture of herself firing a Garand rifle that's titled, "How to Lose Friends and Discourage Them."

"I realized that, though," Audrey says. "I met my one-and-only on a rifle range. He's a shooting enthusiast, too."

Audrey, who very appropriately lives at the Lodge, holds two national records for her skill with firearms and placed fifth in the 1946 National Women's Rifle Championship Match. In addition to these records with a rifle she holds the Florida State Pistol Championship.

"I've been around rifle ranges all my life," Audrey said when asked how she started to become interested in the sport. "You see, my father is a professional Marine and has been in the Marines for 37 years. When I was three I was living in the old Marine Barracks Rifle Dad was stationed, D C. where Dad was stationed. I tried, turned to shoot by watching." The holder of two plaques, two trophies and 46 medals, evidently learned well for her first match, when she was 13, was the Junior Rifle Championship over 74 male competitors. She was the only "woman" firing in the match, too.

"Range firing isn't a spectator's sport, so you don't hear much about it." FSU's Annie Oakley remarked. "You must spend some time in small bore rifle and pistol shooting than any other sport before you get excellent where the physically handicapped don't suffer any disadvantage," she added. And in answer to a question laughed, "Yes, even people with poor eyesight become experts."

Audrey has competed in matches in 14 states and Cuba and relates some incidents which occurred at matches. One time in Maryland, two men disguised themselves as women and entered the women's division. "They fired three shots apiece and then dropped their disguises and left. Another time I was shooting in a match and a man came up to me and asked me to shoot for him. He said he'd pay me $5 for each bull's eye I made. I refused, of course."

# Odds, Evens To Clash Today

**Softball Games Will Be Played on Soccer Field**

The Odd and Even softball teams will clash this afternoon at 4:30 on the soccer field in the last game of the year.

The Even team completed practices Monday, while the Odds had a light drill yesterday. Outcome of the game is unpredictable, as both teams are evenly matched. For the four practice and class games in the past three weeks both teams have broken even, win, one loss, and two ties. Steadiest hitters for the Evens are Archibald, Odell, and Grace Whildden. Even, "Bopie" Whitaker, last year's Even pitcher, will hurl for the Green and Gold with the help of Freshman Virginia Caldwell.

On the mound for the Odds will be Shirley Palmer and Dale Ann Bryan. "Ella" Ruth Dixie, who pitched a no-hit game against the Evens last year, will be unable to pitch because of injuries, but on the bench will be Ruth Dixie, who may not play in the game.

Probable starting lineups, as announced by leaders "Mickey" Chambers and "Bopie" Whitaker, are:

Odds: Shirley Palmer or Dale Ann Bryan, catcher; Mickey Beckwell, catcher; "Mickey" Chambers, ss; Grace Whildden, 1b; Jean Brown, 2b; Lucy Harding, 3b; Nancy Gleason, lf; Ethel Scott, cf; Carolyn Bruner, rf. Substitutes are: "Sis" Miller, Julia Beckham, Jeanne Hall, Martha Watts, Lucille Barry and Virginia Palmer.

Evens: Virginia Caldwell, pitcher; Leah Able, catcher; Mary Ellen Brown, 1b; Jean Lumpkin, 2b; Rose Lee Davis, 3b; "Pat" Archibald, ss; Frankie Rihrd, cf; Nan Church, rf. Substitutes: "Bonie" Whitaker, Grace Whildden, "Shooky" Lips, Betty Stewart, M Lemmon, J. Shearer and Annarose Thompson.

# Siers Is President Of Pre-Med Officers

Pre-Med club officers elected May 14 are: Mary Siers, president; Lois Able, vice-president; Ann Teague, treasurer; Sis Clark and Jane Highslade, secretaries; and Ann Turner Nickinson, program chairman.

Wakulla Springs will be the scene Saturday afternoon of the last Pre-Med meeting this fall quarter. A bus will leave from Bryan hall at 1:30. Main speaker of the club meeting will be the outing by meeting the 50 cent charge for food.

**J. MORGAN ELECTED**

Barbara Jean Morgan was elected chairman of Women's Recreation Council last May 14 at the Executive Council meeting. She will be in charge of the annual drive for funds on campus.

# Garnets Win Twice, Golds Split Games

**Profs Take It on Chin In Only Tilt Played This Week**

The FSU Garnets won two games in city softball league play this week while the Golds split two games. The Profs, third city league team, lost its two tilts only outing. Tuesday night the Golds won a regularly scheduled game from Harrisfields 8-5, and also won a 9-3 inning playoff of an earlier game protested by the same team 9-8.

The Garnets took a 14-3 win from lively Monday night to combine with an earlier 17-7 victory over the YFW for their two wins of the week. Bill Parker, Bob Lanigan and Leslie Carmichael collected three hits each. One of Canaady's base knocks was a homer run.

The FSU Professors were lashed for 28-4 by the Florida Industrial Commission team last week to extend their current losing streak to six games. McKissock, Florida baseman, collected five hits in five attempts for a perfect night. Harry Brubaker, shortstop, and Jean Brown also fired the Prof. offensive.

Coming from behind in the seventh inning lively softball nine nosed out the Golds 9-8 last Wednesday night in a close, hard crew their second straight defeat. Jean Brown and Shirley Earnhart and Clark with three hits and Brown with two, led Lively against the offerings of Golds. Jim Wallington and Bowers, Kenneth Powell, Gold outfielder, had two runs for the FSU.

In a four inning contest, the FSU Garnets swept to a 17-7 win over the YFW last Monday night in an eleven runs in the second inning to annex an easy victory. Jean Brown, Garnet outfielders, had perfect nights at the plate with three hits collecting four hits and Brown three. Pitcher Bob Lanigan and his mates Otis Clemmons and three safeties.

For the Vets four players shared hit hitting honors with two hits each.

| Harrisfield | ab | r | h | Golds | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Burt, 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Harrisfield, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Bowers, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Horn, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Newsom, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hall, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dennard, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Calhoun, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Powell, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cook, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Sheffield, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, Hd | 2 | 1 | 0 | Dilsaver, c | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Roberts, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wallington, p | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | Mead, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Smith, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 4 | 0 | Total | 33 | 9 | 0 |

Score by innings: Harrisfield 000 003 1--4; Golds 000 000 9--9

| Garnets | ab | r | h | Lively | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Parker, ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | Brown, 2b | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Lanigan, p | 4 | 3 | 2 | K. Clark, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Carmichael, c | 4 | 2 | 2 | Earnhart, ss | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Schuster, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | Cooper, cf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Gaskins, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Canaady, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | Gaskins, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Tanner, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | Edenfild, 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Clark, c | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaw, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | Fulcher, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Bruner, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Total | 31 | 7 | 9 |
| Brubaker, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Brown, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 39 | 14 | 13 | Totals | 31 | 7 | 9 |

Score by innings: Garnets 000 003 2--5; Lively 000 000 7--7

| Harrisfield | ab | r | h | Golds | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | Rhoden, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Harrisfield, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | Bowers, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Brubaker, ss | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cordell, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Horn, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Newsom, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Calhoun, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Dennard, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | Herbert, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Powell, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hicks, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 | Sheffield, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Carr, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | Wangner, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mirfield, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Wallington, p | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Harris, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harris, Hd | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Hall, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| James, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Weddington, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 2 | 1 | Totals | 32 | 0 | 2 |

Score by innings: Harrisfield 100 001 0--2; Golds 000 000 0--0

| Lively | ab | r | h | Garnets | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Parker, ss | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| K. Clark, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | Lanigan, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Earnhart, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | Carmichael, c | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Cooper, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Schuster, 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaskins, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | Hall, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaskins, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | Canaady, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | Tanner, lb | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Fulcher, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | Hall, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Edenfield, 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | Shaw, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Bruner, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 0 | 3 | Totals | 30 | 0 | 3 |

Score by innings: Lively 000 000 0--0; Garnets 000 000 0--0

| YFW | ab | r | h |
|---|---|---|---|
| Garnets | | | |

"Mum's the word" commemorates Christian Mummy's 25th birthday anniversary of the 15th Century, who hired his employees for life to preserve the formula of his ale.

## Dormitory Meeting

A compulsory meeting of students living in dormitories next year will be held May 28 at 7:15 in the parlors of the dormitories to which they have been assigned. Officers for 1947-48 term will be elected at that time. Students living in the new dormitory next year will meet in Reynold's recreation room.

Senior Hall will hold its election of officers at the same time in Landis recreation hall.

# Cayce Announces Playnight Plans

**Organizations Will Plan More Programs Next Year**

Plans for next year's Playnight activities will include fewer programs, according to Joyce Cayce, Playnight chairman. Both Joyce and the committee feel that limiting Playnight to possibly only one program a month will give more time for planning and practice. They hope to bring in a wider variety of talent by inviting more campus organizations to sponsor skits.

"Playnight has gone through several stages of 'growing pains' this year," Joyce says. "However, I believe it has found its place and purpose on campus and will live even better next year."

The committee is aware that some arrangements should be made to integrate the men's activities. To all probability a co-chairman from the Men's Recreational Association and a representative from the Co-ed organization will work with the Women's Recreational Association in putting on Playnight.

# Evens Take Tennis, Badminton Tourney

In the Odd-Even tennis and badminton games last week, the Evens swept to victory in all of seven badminton games and four out of seven tennis games. In badminton Evens Elaine Gavigan and Anne McInnis took Mary Ellen Brown and Jackie Freeman 6-1, 6-2. Marion Pope and "Butch" Brogden defeated Peggy Thompson and Yvonne Black for the second Even victory of the day. Odd victory over Sissy Rogers Rodgers defeated Anne Halloway 6-3, 6-0 and Lucy Wellington downed Lu Anne Batman 6-4, 7-5. The Evens came into their own next day when Connie Stevens beat Pauline Tuttle 6-2, 6-3, in the number one game and Shirley Cox and Mary Ellen Brown downed Up the week's play with an 8-6, 6-3 win over Doris Nita Kreutzman and Phyllis Johnson.

Badminton singles matches to be played with "Candy" Jones beating Clarice Trueblood and Emily Cox beating Mary Ellen Brown are scheduled for Even victories of the day. Odd doubles team Sissy Rogers and Mary Clemons won over Even "Pokey" Aspinwall and Stevens. Seven Shes took the number one single game from Mary Jackson to win for the Evens, while Robbie Lee Milam outpointed Nancy Ward. In doubles Pat Bolton and Betty Dell topped Joanne Zewadski and Virginia Goodell for the third Even victory of the day. Ines Augustine and Ann Seward won the only Odd victory of the last day by defeating Joyce Garman and Barbara Elliot.

# Students Entertained At Wakulla Springs

Railroad Commissioner Wilbur Kirk and Mrs. Kirk were hosts to representatives from the 21th senatorial district, entertained students from Florida State University Saturday afternoon with a chicken dinner supper at Wakulla Springs.

Following the supper, entertainment was provided by the girls in the form of singing and individual specialties. Miss Ann Stevens, publicity serenaded Governor Caldwell, who was present.

# Eyeman To Speak

Dr R L Eyman, Dean of the School of Education at Florida State University, will deliver the commencement address at Orange County High School in Inverness tonight.





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# F Club Holds Box Supper for Drive

A box supper for the Green Jacket student fund will be held Sunday night sponsored by F-Club, the girls' athletic honorary. Tickets were sold this week up until last night for 25c each. The money is then given out to ticket holders from 5 to 6:30 Sunday evening in the court between Bryan and Broward Halls.

Some of the food has been contributed by Tallahassee merchants, including A&P, Piggly Wiggly, Lovett's, Roder's and the College Grocery.

# Association Elects New Sports Leaders

Sports leaders for the coming year were elected at the final meeting of the Women's Recreation Association, Wednesday night. Jane Chandler Savage was elected as tennis leader and Catherine Sullivan was named as softball leader. For the Odds, Mary Jackson will lead badminton, while Phoenix is in charge of tennis and Shirley Palmer will be softball leader.

Discussion on co-recreation set up a tentative schedule for co-recreation for the coming year and suggested a program for co-recreational nights. Representatives Athletics which have been classed as co-recreational are tennis, basketball, softball, golf, shuffleboard, ping pong and bowling.

# Club Holds Banquet For Senior Members

The annual F-Club banquet to honor senior members of the club was held last Wednesday night in the East dining hall.

The incoming president and vice president, "Bopie" Whitaker and Grace Whildden, served as toast-out-going president, Barbara Irving, and the other honor guests, Mary Ellen Brown, cheerleader read the prophecy. The unofficial toastmaster gave a farewell song to the seniors to the tune of "Mam'selle."

# Corps Meets, Nominates

Nominations for next years officers were made by members of the Corps of Cadets, Wednesday, Monday night in the Lonnire building auditorium. Major Neil Goldman, who has been interning this quarter, presided over the meeting.

The following nominations were made: Captain, Anna Lee Kines, Cadet Col. and Jeannie Booth; First Mate, Grace Bradley and Jane Carol Lary; Executive Officer, "Pokey" Aspinwall; First Yeoman, "Smokey" Harris and Marion Mc-Coldinn.

The activities of the corps consist of drill, parades and teaching swimming at the pool.

# Alley To Stay Open

The bowling alley at West Campus, now under the management of Samuel S. Boger, will remain open through the first summer session at least. Jim Pavy will be assistant manager. Rates remain for the summer session.

**NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

**Golds vs. American Legion, 7:30 tonight.**

**Garnets vs. Harrisfields, 8:45 Tuesday.**

**Golds vs. Harrisfields, 6:15 Wednesday.**

**Garnets vs. YFW, 7:30 Wednesday.**

**Garnets vs. Hendrix, 8:45 Wednesday, second game.**

**Golds vs. South City, 7:30 Thursday.**

# Odd-Even Co-Recreational Program Adopted at Joint TBUF, FSU Committee Meet

**Mixed Competition Included in Program Plans, With Open Tournament Teaming; Men's Recreational Association Organized**

The suggestion that both men and women participate in an Odd-Even co-recreational program next year was adopted this week by a joint committee of men and women of TBUF and FSU. The women's committee was headed by Miss Grace Fox, instructor in physical education at FSU, and Mr Edward Williamson, athletic director at TBUF headed the men's committee. Also at the meeting were representatives from of WRA and three men from TBUF.

The new program is an addition to the intercollegiate competition which the men now have. The men's intramurals program will continue as it did this year. However, out of their program will evolve Odd-Even men's teams which will compete with each other. The women's Odd-Even program will remain the same. Also set forth in the new program will be mixed competition in such sports as tennis, golf, badminton, softball, shuffleboard and archery. Men's Odd teams will be teamed up with Odd teams in playing mixed doubles against the combination Even Eight.

**Open Tournament Program**

Aside from the Odd-Even co-recreational competition there was also set forth an open tournament program in which men and women regardless of class standing may team up together in an open tourney for the same sports as the Odd-Even schedule calls for. The different programs are so arranged as to avoid conflict with each other.

A men's recreation association is to be organized by Mr Williamson at Dale Mabry which will work with the women's recreation association in setting up the regulations under which the two new programs will function.

"We want to cooperate with the girls as much as possible in forming for recreational activities," declared Mr Williamson. He further stated that he wants the girls to cheer for the boys, as well as the boys cheering for the girls. Both Mr Williamson and Miss Fox fully endorsed the new program saying, "It's a very good idea."

**Program Set-Up**

Tentative programs for next year as set up by the committee are:

Odd-Even co-recreation program.

First quarter: archery.

Third quarter: tennis, golf and badminton.

To be scheduled bowling, shuffleboard and ping-pong.

Co-recreation sports tourney.

First quarter, tennis, shuffleboard and golf.

Third quarter: bowling, ping-pong and badminton.

Third quarter: archery.

# Dale Mabry Softball Playoffs Are Seen

**644, 516 Have Chance to Tie In Close Intramural Brawls**

Only a few more games are scheduled for the Dale Mabry softball intramurals before the champion for 1947 is named. At present Barracks 644 has one more game to play, and the only other team with a chance to catch the pace-setters, Barracks 516, has two contests. Should both teams win the remaining games a three-game playoff series will be necessary.

Friday afternoon the married men edged out 515 7-6, while 700 lower by the same score defeated 700 lower by an 8 to 4 count. In a married men's tilt on the same day Jim Pavy besting Bob Lanigan in a pitching duel, 1 to 0.

In games last Monday 516 took 664 by a 13 to 14 count, while 701 upper blasted the 682 nine 23-12, 618 defeated the 656 crew 11-5, and 701 lower turned back a scrappy 641 team 5-0. This was pitcher Golden's second straight shutout.

Five games were played and one postponed due to intramural softball league Tuesday afternoon. In the opening game 664 took a 6 to 5 decision from 515 after trailing 5-0 in the first inning. Barracks 516 close tilt was a 7-5 victor by 516 over 701 lower. It was a pitchers duel going all down the line for 516 with George Dickey, 516 center fielder, providing the winning margin with a fifth-inning home run with one man on.

In the other games 656 trounced 701 upper by a 9 to 1 count, 644 smothered 618 by a 22-6 score, the married men took a 20-18 beating at the hands of 606 and 515 belted the 505 crew 24-7. Lamar Brown was the heavy hitter in the 644-618 tilt with three home runs. 700 lower won over 649 by forfeit.

**DALE MABRY INTRAMURALS**

| Team | W | L | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 644 | 11 | 2 | .846 |
| 516 | 10 | 3 | .833 |
| 701 lower | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| 515 | 8 | 5 | .615 |
| 656 | 8 | 6 | .647 |
| 664 | 7 | 6 | .538 |
| 701 upper | 6 | 7 | .462 |
| 700 upper | 4 | 8 | .445 |
| 606 | 3 | 8 | .344 |
| 618 | 3 | 8 | .231 |
| 682 | 1 | 8 | .100 |
| 649 | 1 | 8 | .100 |
| 641 | 0 | 8 | .000 |

(Compiled for games through Tuesday, May 20).

LOST—A black zipper notebook in front of Westcott. Very valuable since it contains some organic notes. Please return to Helen Hoerger.




## SPIRIT OF THE WEEK




## ● CRYSTAL GAZING

A crystal ball and a glance into the future might settle once and for all the outcome of innumerable questions now in the minds of Florida State University students. But if we had visionary talents which enabled us to foretell that which lies ahead, we would lose the joy of creation; for the trial and error method is ours and with our own hands we can aid in shaping the destiny of FSU.

True, the most that many of us can hope to do is to be present when the ground floor is laid. But perhaps our choice of material and tools will be a help to those who come after us.

At present the major question concerns the government and constitution to be established as a result of our co-educational status. As the result of foresight, a committee made up of 12 students, 7 faculty members and Dr Doak Campbell has been working for nine weeks drawing up, in skeletal form, a government for next year. This must be temporary until tested by time and application and proven suitable for our needs. And yet—the end of school is upon us and the committee has suggested nothing.

It is obvious that such a plan needs careful attention and cannot be drawn up overnight. Yet some plan should be presented to us for consideration—not necessarily for immediate approval since only by usage can we and the faculty determine what is best.

But now and in the near future we, as students on this campus, should be actively interested in this creation, which we will take part in by acceptance or rejection of, or compromise with, plans set forth. In particular we should watch closely any proposals which may take effect without general student consent.

Simply because we aren't consulted directly as to what is to be done doesn't mean that we are being duped. But we are duping ourselves if we condemn such plans before we have seen them put to a workable test.

However, integration of the entire student body as the governing and the governed is what we should be most interested in now.

> **One plan would have the student body president and all officers now called major College Government Association officers, with the possible exception of freshman adviser, officers of Women's Recreation Association, residence halls chairman and off-campus chairman, elected from the students at large.**
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> **Student Senate members could also be general representatives of the students.**
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> **At the head of the court system there would be an honor court made up of men and women who would consider all breaches of the moral and honor code. They might, as at the University of Florida, hear only cases involving lying, cheating, and passing of bad checks—and, in addition, stealing and possibly drinking.**
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> **Other courts would be on a residence basis with one court in each dormitory and sorority and off-campus house—and one for all day students. Differences in freshman and upperclassman rules would cause no difficulty if the two groups are housed as at present.**
>
> **Other cases now heard by lower court and judiciary would also be turned over to these courts.**
>
> **A group of representatives, elected proportionately from each place of residence and the day students, would legislate on all rules concerning residence halls and make recommendations of possible changes to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and to College Council.**

After a suitable tri-partite system of legislative, executive, and judicial powers has been worked out, then, and then only can a constitution be written. It has been six years since we have had a complete over-hauling of our constitution—the present one was approved by College Council in April, 1941, and shortly thereafter by Senate and the student body. But this was only after a faculty-student committee had worked for two years studying student needs.

Let us watch closely but not be hasty in planning the future of FSU.

## ● HONORS?

On our campus, we have several white-skirted organizations which, from time to time, select fellow students to become members of their group. Some of these selections are primarily based on leadership, scholarship and service. We are proud of our leaders. We are proud of our scholars. We are proud of those who serve. We are glad to give recognition to students who are outstanding in these qualities.

Those who lead because they are capable, those who study because they want to learn, and those who serve because they want to be helpful are an asset to any community. These people deserve to be recognized.

It is possible, however, that there are those who lead, study, and serve for the sole purpose of attaining recognition. These people deserve to be pitied. When people place hope of recognition above work for its own sake in their set of values, it would seem they had lost the very essence of desire for progress.

It is tragic that these people (whom we hope are very few) cannot be distinguished from the deserving by means *of tangible outward evidences.* It is quite possible that their leadership, scholarship and service records might be even higher than the records of those who exert themselves for the sake of the task itself. Thus, from tangible outward evidence the "recognition seekers" are as deserving as those for whom the recognition was meant.

Those who select apparently are aware of this unfortunate condition. It is believed that the selectors sincerely try to determine fairly which students are most worthy among those who have the tangible qualifications. It is commonly believed that ell who have leadership ability, necessary grades, and evidence of service cannot be accepted to the select group. It is fairly commonly believed that some who have these tangible qualifications were prompted by ambition for honor and recognition.

When the group must be restricted, it seems logical to assume that the selectors will *try* to exclude those whose ambitions run toward recognition. The word "try" is used because the writer believes that it is almost impossible to put one's finger on a person "whose ambitions turn toward recognition." Most of us feel sure there are such people, but it must be recognized that there is seldom, if ever, any sure way of detecting them.

The exclusion of students on the assumption that their ambitions are misdirected is only the first step. If further exclusion is necessary to comply with the rules of the organization, further abstract guiding posts are set up to help the group in its choices.

Such qualities as interest, attitude, and willingness to co-operate often become determining factors in the choice. The selectors sincerely try to make sound judgments on the basis of these abstract qualities. Trying to determine a girl's worthiness for membership in words would be likened to trying to reach the moon by following guide posts in the ether. The words or the guide posts have no value because there is no solid ground for the traveler.

Leadership, scholarship, and service may be measured by actions and results of the student's activity. Interest, attitude, and willingness to co-operate are measured primarily by opinion. Unlike fact, opinion may vary from person to person and from time to time. When this unsteady and fluctuating opinion is picked up at a particular time and used as a factor in choosing students worthy of honor, it seems possible that the laurels themselves might become a little unsteady. If one cannot be sure the honors were awarded to worthy recipients on sound basis, one might begin to doubt the worth of the honors themselves.

If we deem it necessary to our culture to make these group selections periodically, it seems that we should at least try to preserve respect for the group and its actions.

If selections for membership were made on the basis or only *tangible* qualifications which any student might check, worthless honors would be unheard-of as a result of the choices. Respect for the organization would not be endangered because students at large would be able to understand *all* reasons for choices.

It is true that by omitting abstract qualifications the group might make admitting some of the abstract "recognition seekers." It is believed, however, that the number of such people found in this category would be few and that they would be a much smaller menace to the organizations then the host of obstructions with which the groups now encumber themselves.

## ● MARCH OF PROGRESS

"Progress must needs be a slow and painful process." This age-old axiom has been the oft-repeated motto of many, who, for years past, have lauded the so-called "status quo," who have been content to see our rules, our government and our college life in general, remain, for the most part, unchanged and unchanging.

But the events which have followed one another in rapid-fire succession since the 1946-47 tend to turn FSC's Old Adage into FSU's New Fable.

For the year 1946-47 has truly been a Year of rapid Change.

We have seen our state institution, which for decades has been a purely "women's college" converted almost miraculously into a coeducational university.

This past year a new feeling of "liberality" has permeated our student body, and its representatives.

Although the March of Progress has been a march in "double-time," it has not wholely been a forward march.

Last February 7, it was announced that a joint committee of men and women students had been established to work with faculty members in formulating plans for student government under coeducation. It was also assumed that this newly "created" group might use the year-long work of the duly elected students who tediously revised our present CGA Constitution to give the students more control over their own government.

Unfortunately, there has been no report from the newly established coeducation' committee. We do not yet know the type of government under which we will live next year.

Sunday dancing and the privilege of smoking in dormitory rooms have been properly referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The former has been denied us; the latter question has not yet been decided.

Another disappointment to many students this year has been the newly-imposed restrictions on next year's seniors. Proponents of this change claimed that they were merely attempting to "equalize" rules for seniors by extending a few privileges to non-senior hall members, but, in reality, they retracted many of the most important privileges previously extended to senior hall members. Next year, seniors will be allowed to remain out one hour longer on weekend nights only. This year and in past years senior hall members have been allowed to remain out one hour after light flash every night of the week, if they found it necessary. Last April, our present senior-hall members unanimously voted to petition the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to reconsider their action—to no avail.

Yes, at times the Steps of Progress have faltered—but they have not been stopped.

Next year, freshmen will be allowed to ride in cars after 7:30 p m in Tallahassee, although their dates must be approved by the respective house directors. This year, sophomores, juniors and seniors were allowed "unlimited" dates and the privilege of riding in cars in Tallahassee without first securing the approval of house directors. Another privilege for upperclassmen attained this year is that of allowing them to keep their lights on beyond last light flash for purposes of study.

For the past quarter, we have had only two convocations held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. And if the second assembly each month is deemed to be unnecessary, it may be "called off."

These have been our steps forward this year—steps which have added momentum to the March of Progress—a March, which we predict, will increase in magnitude in the year 1947-48.

## ● FRATERNITIES—YES OR NO?

The question is now up as to whether or not we will have fraternities at Florida State University. Men students are voting today to decide this question. Of course today's voting won't decide this issue but the board of control will base its decision partially on the outcome.

There is some question as to whether this issue should be restricted only to the men students. It seems logical that it should, since only men will become members of the fraternities.

The question has also been raised as to whether this issue should be voted on by men who don't intend to join the fraternities. It may be said that whether the men intend to join the fraternities or not they are all potential members. The male members of the student body are the only source from which the members will come.

It is the writer's belief that permanent institutions and shouldn't be subjected to temporary campus politics. This is all the more reason why it should be decided now, once and for all, whether we are to have fraternities or not. Once they are instituted on a campus it is too late to try to uproot them. If the majority of the students want them, then we should have them. If we don't, then they shouldn't be pushed down our throats.

The vote today will carry much weight when the final decision is made so students should make up their minds what is wanted and vote accordingly.

## ● WE'LL REMEMBER MAMA, TOO

If we had a basket and could fill it with anything we'd like, we'd fill it with good wishes, four leaf clovers, horse shoes, two dollar bills with the left corner torn off, rabbit's feet, and huge, red American Beauty roses (the twelve dollar variety), and dispatch them immediately to the speech department for the producers and cast of *I Remember Mama!*

## ● THE PURGE OF '47

College campuses are having a hard time reteining their tradition of ivory tower isolation. Increasingly in these past few months, college campuses throughout the United States have been affected by the general fear of foreign influences and the suppression of ideas that are not "approved" by long and constant usage.

Certainly this is a simplification for the student in search of knowledge. Recognizing the difficulty students have in reconciling opposing points of view, Jack Tenney, chairman of California's "Little Dies" committee, has introduced into that state's senate a hill which outlaws the teaching of "politically controversial subjects." For those attending college who want to avoid the controversy of classes, this is one way, for it would mean that no political science. economics, sociology, or history could be taught in the schools of California.

Already, the University of California in Los Angeles has decreed that no student may participate in political activity off the campus if, in doing so, he identifies himself as a student at the college. And identification is required before a student—or anyone else—is allowed to speak and express his views or ideas or plans.

Perhaps the most publicized group said to "contain communism" and to subject "the gullible young mind to un-American influences" is the American Youth for Democracy. A motion calling for the investigation of 60 colleges which have a branch of this national organization has been put before the un-American activities committee.

At Queens college in New York, City Councilman Hugh Quinn broke into a faculty meeting and demanded that the names of those teachers who voted not to revoke the AYD charter at the college be exposed. The House un-American committee has threatened an investigation if the names are not disclosed.

Dr David D Henry of Wayne university in Detroit, Mich. was told that his school would lose $2,700,000 in state aid unless it barred an AYD chapter from the campus.

But the AYD is not the only group to suffer. A charter was denied to the American Veteran Commission at George Washington university in Washington, D C, while a le legiate branch of Progressive Citizens of America has unable to obtain a charter at Hunter college in New Yo

And at Syracuse university, an independent libe student group with no affiliation with any other natio organization was denied a charter because it would discu "controversial issues."

These are just a few instances of the wey in wh knowledge is being made simpler for American colle students, but they can be taken as typical ones.

"We no longer say to the World: this is the Freeman proposition; measure it alongside of yours; see which better, we say instead; the whole world is threatened alien and subversive ideologies, hy new notions which shou be suppressed." . . . Archibald MacLeish.

But this way is easier.

## ● FOR A GREATER FLORIDA

(Now that reconversion is on its way here at FSU, th various organizations on campus will soon be revampi their plans and purposes so they will better fit into th coeducational set-up. Among the organizations which w have to change their program are many of the honorar which now exist on campus especially those open only women. It is our belief that there has been much duplicati of honor in the various organizations, and we would like t see this eliminated in as far as it is feasible. In view of th recent developments, we would like to reprint an editor written last year concerning this thing called honor.)

HONORS?

# *The Kitchen Sink*

(Written this week for the last time by Mary Lee Norwood who was too busy being "the hand that threw a thousand switches" on *I Remember Mama* last week to write the column.)

**In Retrospect**

Soon the class of '47 will join the shadowy ranks of that line of memories floating through these rooms. Some of us are eager to get out, some of us have wish reticence, but all of us leave with some uneasiness about our future and with high hopes for the school's progress. The transition will be easy for some, but others (I'm one) it will be particularly hard for I have gone to school on this campus beginning in kindergarten and during 17 years small strings of attachment become thick ropes and shadow memories become real.

There are many things to remember. Dr Reynolds' smile with a curled upper lip who pounded for four years against the wall of reaction without seeming to make any headway But they do make progress for they are always succeeded by more with ready and strong arms who know they buy progress with their unrelenting efforts. Let us hope that four years of college has not tired them too much to fight reaction outside the walls.

Then there are the conservatives who make slow decisions—the doubting Thomases—and keep our institutions from being in a state of perpetual upheaval. Too often we, who wave a liberal flag, forget the good that reaction does for society.

That is the situation we have here on campus. There are those who have opinions that differ to the extreme. We have during our four years had one disagreement after another but we have gone forward. Not much perhaps, but some, and that is proof of what I say And although we disagree we like one another for no matter how intense our ideas we know that each student is expressing an honest and sincere opinion. Honest and sincere opinions demand respect and respect is the basis liking.

**In Prospect**

Already big changes are being made for the future and more even bigger changes, are coming. Coeducation is one. For some have worked so long for some almost been assigned for brought many bolts of unrest to head. They are being tamed and relieved. We will find that not only in government but in the traditional high echelons of college's foresight, the newly founded Traditions Committee has a long days in establishing traditions for those things that add color to the college

I see many changes in the immediate future before we settle down to a quiet life and the struggle to keep in date will require new vigor and ideas. In the next three years you can see on the crest of the wave our class and the inevitable changes that will be made

As I sit here a metaphor comes to mind. Ponce de Leon came to Florida over four centuries ago searching for the fountain of youth. We should come now for he could find a college which is in reality the fountain of youth—always young, always changing, and always exhilarated by the spirit of learning.

This is my swan song—be liberal and tolerant, but be both with purpose and a good cause.

**Souvenir Sale On**

The College Bookstore is having a souvenir sale to get rid of all Florida State College souvenirs, now that this is Florida State University

Everything has been reduced to half price, including sealing jewelry, seal stationery and other articles (engraved), PSCW seals, pennants, felt dogs, caps, scarfs and pictured booklets.

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# Sorority Chit Chat

Last Saturday Camellia Dr Nisco, Jeanne Carpenter and Gerry Lynn were initiated into Alpha Chi rites at a banquet honoring the pledges was given Monday at the Seminole Hotel. The speakers were Mrs McCoy, housemother, who spoke on "Sweet Alpha Chi Rose"; Chris Rae Reid, graduating girl whose topic was, "Chi of the Golden Lyre"; and new initiate Gerry Lynn had as her topic, "I and I Cherished." Virginia Dee Gray played several numbers on the piano, and the Chi quartet sang, "The Future," a skit, was presented by Jean Henderson, Betty Jane Solling and Vaughan. Ernst Ruth Dews was general chairman for the banquet.

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Members of *Alpha Delta Pi* held Sunday's Day party at Lake Ella. Arrangements for the patrons, alumnae and chaperons.

Miss Ellen Barrett, housemother, held a coffee last Saturday night at her home on Call Street. Miss Jane Curry, and Miss Sidney Greer.

The regular Sunday night coffee for members and their dates was served by Carrie Carpenter, Jo Dance and Barbara Breen.

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Next Tuesday, the freshman members of *Alpha Gamma Delta* are giving a party in honor of the active members. Plans for this party were discussed at the regular chapter meeting held Monday night.

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Initiation for new members of *Alpha Xi Delta* was held Friday. The initiates are Shirley Sullivan, Bobbie Brennan, Judy Courtney, Jonnie De Vane, Jean Mac Kay, Jean Cox, Mildred Nichols, Myrtha Powell, Ramona Powers, Jo Rooney and Ann Shepherd.

A breakfast honoring the new members was given Sunday at the Broken Spoke.

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Alice Wooten and Panky Morgan were initiated into *Chi Omega* last Friday.

A banquet honoring the senior members will be given Monday at the Cherokee Hotel. The patrons of Chi Omega, Mr and Mrs B C Whitfield and Mr and Mrs Frank Moor, are giving a buffet supper for members on Wednesday.

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Louise Lake was installed as vice-president to take the place of Jane Wooten who did not return this quarter.

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A party honoring Miss Agnes Gregory and the new initiates was given at the *Delta Delta Delta* house Sunday. The new initiates are Betty Jo Bass, Nancy Ann Tarn, Winifred McAcheran, Jo Ann Whitaker, Alonzo Wheeler, Ellie Jean Campbell and Yvonne Burwell.

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Mr and Mrs Warren Blackman of Atlanta were guests of the *Phi Mus* during the past week. Mrs Blackman is the former Della Mae Lee of Jacksonville, who was initiated from this school last June.

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A picnic at Wakulla Sunday will be senior members of Phi Mu, also will, according to tradition, be a party for all girls who will be initiated from this school last June.

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Senior *Sigma Kappas* were guests of honor at a banquet last night given by their junior sisters. A will and prophecy were read, after the dinner group pictures were taken.

Members of Sigma Kappa are receiving a number of high school guests this weekend, and their previous president, Lynnette Paisley, will also visit them at this time.

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Elizabeth McLean has been elected to the position of assistant organist.

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Mrs J O Cooper, house mother of the group, will entertain the senior girls at a luncheon Tuesday.

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A buffet supper was given by members of *Delta Zeta* Sunday evening in honor their faculty adviser, Dr Mark N DeGraff, and Mrs DeGraff and the following patronesses: Miss Ruth Schornherst, Dr Kurt Seppner, Dr and Mrs I L Wade, Mr and Mrs Lorace Catterson, Mrs Thomas Beard and Miss Ruth Piche.

Last Friday an initiation service was held for former pledges Jeanbridle Brown, Martha Cartwright, Katherine Condrella, Jane Hayes, Margaret McDoogan, Mary Frances Peters, Elisabeth Pickett and Ann Rantz. Following the service a money a banquet was held at the Cherokee hotel. Awards were presented to Elisabeth Pickett, best all-around pledge; June Hayes, high scholarship, and Margaret McDoogan, chapter loyalty.

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Members of *Kappa Delta* will entertain their seniors with a banquet to be held May 31 at the Floridan hotel, for which a special farewell program is being arranged. At that time presentations will be made to the two new initiates who have proved their all-round and have held the highest scholastic average.

## Dormitory Teas

Jennie Murphree hall held its last tea for this school year last Wednesday afternoon from 5 to 6 in the parlor. Guests were Mrs L E Patterson and Miss Mamie Andrews. Jean Dobargenas was in charge of the occasion with Dot Butts and Juanita Krominga serving.

Barbara Graham was chairman of the tea given last Wednesday afternoon in Landis hall. Mac Manson from the Dale Mabry base played selections on the piano for the group. Tea and crackers were served in the parlor from 5 to 6.

The seniors at Cass de Servantes were honored last Wednesday afternoon at a tea given by housemother, Mrs Ida B. Hall.

A mock graduation the seniors were presented with diplomas and mortar boards. Gloria Stapleton and Sarah Saunders served punch and cookies at the table which was decorated with flowers and small mortar boards.

The seniors at Casa de Servantes are Jean Olsen, Annette Maples, Mary Frances Hall, Zurwelle, Maureen Macy and Ona Lombardo.

The Village will hold its final social function for this year with a dinner roast tomorrow at Caldwell Woods. Sue Bradshaw is in charge of the affair with Helen Rumph, Marie Moe, Phyllis Johnson and Ante Kerton.

Members of the Christian Youth Fellowship will have a picnic at Silver Lake last Sunday. In addition to swimming and picnicking, the students participated in two study classes which were led by Rev T A Corbett, pastor of the Tallahassee Christian Church, and Mr J C Davis. Topics discussed were "Building Up Spiritual Reserves" and "Missions and Their Work."

At the close of the classes Rev Ralph Huston spoke to the group concerning "Using Power Within." Communion service was held following a worship program conducted by Elrase Carr.

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Mrs J B Culpepper will address the senior members of the Baptist Student Union at a Senior's Day program given at the Sunday school class on June 1. Student Union plans for the next two weeks also include a slumber party for the graduating members at the student house on June 6.

## Music Calendar

**Monday, May 12:**
University Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club
Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm

**Tuesday, May 27:**
Spring Concert of Demonstration School Band
Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm

**Wednesday, May 28:**
Certificate Recital
Daphne Bowen, soprano
Helen Edmiston, pianist
Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm

**Thursday, May 29:**
Certificate Recital
Doris Lamb, soprano
Jere Farnsworth, pianist
Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm

**Friday, May 30:**
Spring Concert, Piano Normal Department
Recital Hall, Music Annex, 8:15 pm


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## Wilson Addresses Library Students

"Library Administration and Organization" was the topic of Miss Carolyn Wilson's talk to the library administration class of Florida State University last Friday. Miss Wilson, a librarian for the Reader's Digest library near Pleasantville, New York, for three years, is a visiting instructor in library service at FSU. She plans to return to her former position at the completion of this spring quarter.

## Esteren Goats Give Sing Thursday Night

Catherine "Sully" Sullivan, president of Esteren, Even honorary organization of the college and under the direction of Miss Agnes Brown of the department, are under way. On Thursday night of each week the women hustle off to learn cooking and sewing, while "boy friends" are left behind to wash the dishes. Usually the dishes are soon cleared away, and the men gather for a few rounds of cards while they wait for the wives to return.

Vegetables will be plentiful this summer if the number of gardens in Leon county is any. Early in the morning and in the late afternoon one may see couples decked out in shorts, carrying rake and hoe. They are headed for the garden plot which, for the campus.

The grounds around the houses show signs of the feminine touch, too. Almost every house has flower beds. When there is no rain, the husband must exchange hooks for a water pail and carry water to give the flowers a drink.

By the time the wife takes care of all these activities, keeps her house and helps her husband out in his studies, she has learned by doing his typing and other odd jobs, she never sees a dull moment.

## Married Couples Have Many Interests That Make Domestic Life Attractive

The married couples of Whispering Pines find varied ways to make domestic life attractive. The wives, most of whom either work or go to school, pass their leisure hours talking over the problems of housekeeping.

The Gay Nineties club is a married women's organization that meets every two weeks, and from spring many ideas for parties. A winner roast and a weekend party at Lake Bradford have already been held and plans are being made for mass weekend parties at the community house at the lake.

Sewing and cooking classes, sponsored by the Home Economics department of the college and under the direction of Miss Agnes Brown of the department, are under way. On Thursday night of each week the women hustle off to learn cooking and sewing, while "boy friends" are left behind to wash the dishes. Usually

## New Officers Want General Reforms, Expanded Athletics

Promotion of athletics and general government reform head the plans of the newly elected officers of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida.

President-elect, Philip Rountree, stated, "I am for an expansion in athletics that will put FSU men on the sport's map. Of course, the chance in the intramural set-up will be the deciding factor in all our plans. The best thing for the good of the entire student body is the thing I want to do."

Chris Holley, incoming vice-president, advocates the regulation of traffic on campus. "Excessive speeds on campus are not safe and are not necessary. I further shall work toward the establishment of a more efficient system of appropriation in financial matters."

Secretary-elect, Wayne Bell, and new treasurer Charlie Dyson, are aiming at more efficient execution of duties and more accurate reporting of happenings.

Commenting on the Bill Mesiga, plana, "a fair review of all cases appearing before the Honor Court. I will do my best to see justice to each member of the student body."

Each of the officers project their plans as tentative, to be rearranged in accordance with the provisions that result from the establishment of Florida State University.

## Chaires to Compete For Editorship Guest

Kitty Chaires, sophomore at Florida State University, is one of the 50 girls chosen to compete for guest editorship of Mademoiselle, college issue of the magazine Mademoiselle. From the 50 girls 20 will be chosen.

## Phi Kappa Phi Elects Eyman as President

The Florida State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, has elected new officers. Dr Ralph Eyman is president.

Other officers include: Miss Virginia Turrentine, vice-president; Miss Ruth Kelly, secretary, and Miss Olga Larsen, treasurer.

Initiation for new members who are to be named soon will be held at the Floridan at 6 in Longmire auditorium, it was announced.

## Want To Sell Books?

The College Bookstore will buy used books June 4, 6 and 6 for half price. On the same dates another man will be in the bookstore to buy books that the bookstore will be unable to use.

## Plantation Ball Sponsored By Dale Mabry Girls

A plantation ball was the setting in which Dale Mabry girls entertained their dates with a formal dance in the lounge of the Student Union building at the base Saturday night.

Yard-colored flowers, moss and green branches decorated the ball room, and a white picket fence surrounded the dance floor. An orchestra from Leon high school provided music for dancing, and a ballet from the high school did several vocal specialty numbers.

During the intermission a floor colored wedding, in which Florida State University students participated, entertained the girls and their guests. Four-foot ten and a half inch Gwen Newburn, playing the "bride" of Roger Casper, who is six feet seven inches tall. "The Reverend" Harold Conrad officiated at the ceremony. Others in the wedding party were Angelique Lincoln, Hazel Boatright, Carolyn Edge, Mildred Howell, Bill Quigley, Jack Harmon, Wilder Wilson, Milo Sesler, Tommy Clubbs, Walter Pollan, Herbert Hobbs, Dubert and Louise Williams, Shirley Laring acted as pianist.

Punch was served in the card room which was decorated with crepe paper streamers and flowers. Chaperons for the affair were Mr and Mrs James Merritt, Mr and Mrs O P Nicholas, Mr and Mrs Joseph M Dorsett and Mr and Mrs C Fred Blake.

Members of the social committee who planned the entertainment were Jane Shingleton and Gwen Wright, co-chairmen; Gwen Newburn and Sue Hawkins, entertainment; Francis Munnerlyn and Angie Marino, refreshments; Joan Barnes, Shirley Hall and Elinor Staples, decorations; Betty Leahley, publicity; Helen Ostag and Gwen Wright, publicity; and Mary Alice Pitts, business manager.

## Seniors Feted At Picnic Supper

Members of the political science society will honor the seniors majoring in this field at a picnic supper given at the home of Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science, next Wednesday night.

It has been estimated that there are approximately 12,000,000 illiterate people in the United States.

## Flastocowo's Are Out

**Flastocowo will be given out until 5:35 today and Monday from 8:30 until 5:05 in the Flastocowo files of the Administration building. All students are requested to get their annuals at these times.**

## Last Will and Testament of Class of '47

**I, Marjory Fuiter** leave my puns, the lowest form of wit, as punishment to Margery Mashburn.

**I, Erin Parham,** will my ability to be quiet in the library to Jerry Hobert.

**I, Carol Perrin** will my ability to get to 2:30 classes on time to Mary Ellen Hanson.

**I, Betty McCleur Lee,** will my formal collar, such as it is, to my junior sister, Ann Lee.

**I, Betty Marsh,** will my sophomore sister, Helen Jenes, who, being Home Economics majors, can undoubtedly improve upon it.

**I, Virginia Palmer,** will my well beaten path from the gym to Westcott to my kid sister.

**I, Sonya Seymans,** will to my friends the soft, brown, good-looking straight hair in the library periodical room so that they, as I, may try to pass their senior year.

**I, Shirley Johnson,** will to Jey Simpson the Sweet Shop and hope that she will enjoy many more happy hours there, as she has in he past.

**We, Caroline Pruitt and Carolyn Taylor** will our answer book to advanced accounting to **Betty Steele and Chris Ziegler.**

**I, Nancy Wright,** will my ability to convincingly impersonate Mar Insect, living or otherwise and especially that which have been sick. to **Jean Sharer**—she needs it.

**I, Jean Cole,** do bequeath my distinctive walk to **Betty Jo Bass** so her academic progress.

**I, Lois Clark,** do bequeath my gold star for class attendance and my ability to always weigh a pound to **Anne Fielding,** in the earnest hope that she will help her to improve her scholarship.

**I, Catherine Davis,** will some of my extra credits to **Abbye Jean Rodgers.**

**I, Laura Cason,** will my ability to sneeze at the improper moment to **G-Bar Morgan.**

**I, Mary Ann Inabnit,** will my reading of "Ollay" to **Mary Ellen Hale.**

**I, Louise Illingworth,** do bereby bequeath my teaching ability to **Janet Miller.**

**I, Margaret Simpson,** leave to **Audrey Hancock** my white skin, in hopes that she will get more wear out of it in the next two years than I did in one hour.

**I, Joyce Johnston,** will my ability to spend every weekend on campus to **Jean Winter.**

**I, Herbie White,** leave— with fond memories of the past, several ardent hopes for the future, and a few unsolved problems by the realization that, underneath the ivy, walls still have sinus.

**I, Persis Hass,** bequeath my nine 8 quavers (with the dull shine) to **Jo Long,** so she won't be bothered by blisters from her present nine 3 oars.

**I, Sarah Lewis,** leave Grand Central station, better known as 227 Landis, with its telephone and 4 p m calls from Mrs Ballinger to whoever is fortunate enough to live there. Dalia and Idie, you lucky girls.

**I, Betty Gardiner,** bequeath what I didn't have to **Elaine Gervais,** President of W R A, in hopes that the Odd-Even program for boys and girls will be a huge success next year.

**We, Mary Ora Pitt and Betty Redd,** in view of the fact that we are soon going into our profession, do hereby bequeath all our excess auctioning ability to **Beth Farnell and Clyde Maris Foster** that they too may have a thriving business.

**I, Anne Lewis,** do hereby bequeath my unique ability to **Jim Elder** to Thomas in order to promote her success as a soloist.

**I, Rose Favors,** would like to will something to my sister **Donna Farmer,** but she doesn't need anything.

**We, the Senior Physical Education Majors,** leave to all surviving underclassmen P E majors our ability to dance like Fred Astaire, sing like Gilbert and Sullivan, act like Esther Williams, be the all-round athlete Babe Zaharias, and to like whatever wrote this bequest. For if you can't do all these things you can't be a P E major, and times you could!

**I, Clarice Trueblood,** leave to **Vera Lee** a gentle so that next time she'll know what one looks like.

**I, Mary Helen Tew,** leave to the Botany department, and especially to Dr Nielsen, the green spoiled towels in the laboratory. May they be as white and white after 10 more years of use as they are now.

**I, Helen Stone,** will to **Margaret Braun,** four alarm clocks set for 2, 6, 4 and 5 a m, to conquer the 8 o'clock (Freshmen), rooms, in order that they may get her as the "best" of them all.

**I, Betty Ruth Goode,** will to **Marsha Lee** my ability to tell corny jokes.

**I, Betty McRae,** will all my excess weight to **Jeanne Linebaugh.**

**I, Helen Mosely,** will my seat on the bus from Pensacola to **Emily Wood** and my seat in the library to any poor unsuspecting coed desperate enough to need it.

**I, Lorraine Smith,** will to the Florida modern dance class the ability to stay sore all year.

**I, Joyce Carlton,** will to **Frances Cannon** my ability to spell correctly.

**I, Marelle Leiter,** will my membership card in the Sig-nify Swing Democracy to **Edna Murphy** and her memories of the 40 days and 40 nights in Mrs Herndon's Glenn.

**We, Ann Nicholson, Anne McDaniel, Betti Robinson and B J McLeod** leave the Little Smoker Club to Landis students as the only one who isn't lucky enough to have a better night spot.

**I, Ina Smith,** do hereby will and bequeath my overwhelming ability to get along with people, as well as my passion for P Club to **Evelyn Shea.**

**I, Ashley Rodgers,** hereby will and bequeath my always cheerful and sunny disposition to **Jean Sharer** on her summer trips to Chicago to **Jean Sharer.**

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to the men of Florida State University for having had the privilege and honor to be the first president of the student body of FSU under the first constitutional student government.

As I look back on the past year I see it has been a good year. We had our trials and tribulations as our university will, but I can not help but feel that we have accomplished a great deal in the past year. The time and energy that was spent was for a good cause and was worthwhile.

To the men who served so loyally and well in the past year I can never express my thanks in such a manner as to compensate for their untiring efforts, but I can say in, "Thanks, fellows, you are a wonderful group."

Now the foundation has been laid and we are ready to enter upon a new era of student government. That era was ushered in when we realized our goal and were made a coeducational institution. It was up to the leaders of today to see that we were ready for tomorrow. I believe we are ready!

You men have chosen a capable and conscientious leader for the next year and our goal should be the perfection of the new student government and the striving for excellence will be in finest coeducational institution of higher learning in the South. It can and will be.

It will be a genuine pleasure to look back in future years and say that we went to the finest coeducational institution in the South and had a share in its development. For the outgoing student officers, there will be no admonitor regrets for we have been instrumental in helping give birth to something new and more desirable than that which has passed.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM RUSSELL

To the Editor:

This week the first really controversial issue has come up between the two fraternities. The question of fraternities: to have them or not to have them.

The TBUP Senate, operating with only provisional authority, has voted against them. My contention is, just how does the TBUP have authority to act on a question which will have its effect, not merely now, but down through other classes and other years? Indeed, how do they have the right to determine the organization to which students may belong?

Fraternities are permanent organizations. They cannot operate, build costly homes with the insecurity of subjection to student politics. Therefore, the long range effect should be under the jurisdiction of a permanent organization, the Board of Control of the University.

It must be remembered that we are no longer two universities but one university. We all belong to one university. The proposed fraternities will affect FSU as a whole. Their effect or lack of it must be a vote, why should it include only members of the former TBUP? Such action is not helping to affect a closer cooperation of the two schools.

I am not a fraternity member but I'm not so selfish as to say these should not be the potentials merely because I don't belong. Away from the college only in society, do all of the citizens vote on whether there should be lodges such as Elks, Moose or Masons? Primarily, these are social organizations, to which the potentials could not possibly belong. Yet, is this a valid reason for saying there shall not be fraternities?

Those who oppose fraternities have leveled the charge undemocratic. Let them consider their own action in limiting this election to only a portion of those who would be affected. Is this democratic?

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## Dance Honors Married Students

The married couples of Dale Mabry's Whispering Pines village held a dance last Saturday night in their community house.

Balloons and draped crepe paper in various colors carried out the circus theme of decoration.

Ping pong and cards were offered for non-dancers. Cokes and sandwiches were sold as the refreshment stand. A cake was raffled off and won by Dick Langston.

## Barracks Feature Series of Parties

The men of Barracks 641 gave a swimming party at Wakulla Springs Sunday for their dates and themselves, and students of Barracks 519 had a picnic at Lake Bradford last Thursday evening. Other barracks are planning parties in the near future.

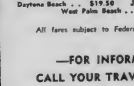
Each man is given a dollar from the Student Activity Fund to contribute towards a barracks party, if the barracks wants one.

## Party Date Changed

The date for the junior-senior Kid Party has been changed to Monday, May 26, from 8 to 6:40 p m in Landis gym.


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# Men Vote On Fraternities

### Senate Opposes Issue, Roundtree Gives Report

All men students will have a chance to vote today at a special election on the question: shall fraternities be established at Florida state University? Balloting will take place in lower Westcott and in the Administration building at Dale Mabry campus.

After the men's senate at its meeting last Monday night had gone on record as being against the establisment of fraternities, by a vote of seven to one, Vice-President Phillip Roundtree, who is also chairman of the senate asked for a motion that a special election be held, "so that all the men may have a chance to express themselves on this important issue." The motiou was carried unanimously.

Rountree, a former Kappa Alpha member at the University of Florida and the only fraternity man present, was asked to give information as to the expense involved in belonging to a fraternity. He gave the information him said, "I wish to make it clear that I am neither for nor against fraternities. All I want is that the will of the majority of the boys be carried out."

After the matter was disposed of, the senate then voted six to two to give each bus driver a cigarette lighter as a token of appreciation for the many favors rendered. The lighters will be presented by President Billy Pinnell.

At the beginning of the session, Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, gave a short informal talk. He advised, "Now that the elections are over, I suggest that you fellows forget your politics and concentrate on the many things to be done." He also suggested that the senate invite the women's senate to meet jointly with the men's senate to work out plans of cooperation.

# Flambeau Staff Works Til Wee Hours As Presses Roll Off 'Their' Edition

*By Barbara Beckman*

In the smoke-filled, typewriter clicking atmosphere of the Tallahasee Daily Democrat, members of the 1946-47 Flambeau staff slaved from early morning far into the night, Saturday to put out the Sunday edition of the newspaper —with the assistance of the regular staff.

Editor-in-Chief Shirley Rodgers was much in demand for opinions and ideas, while Managing Editor Joyce Petty was constantly being called to "mark this story as I can write a head for it!" B J McLeod, as wire editor, asked, "How much of this paper is Associated Press?" When she received the answer that most of it was, she cheerfully yelled, "You mean I'm putting out the Democrat?"

News Editors Jean Douglas and Wayne Bell kept remembering "beats" that they had forgotten to assign and searched frantically for a reporter who wasn't doing anything at the time.

Phone calls were many and varied, particularly late at night. An unknown voice called to inform Paulette Blank, as society editor that a bunch of drunks were having a pajama party, and although they couldn't give her the details yet, they would like to have her put the bare facts in the paper.

One of the reporters, at last, became disillusioned with the meaning of Utles of newspaperworkers when she found Feature Editor Barbara Beckman doing re-writes.

Evelyn Shea had a large order in covering the college, city, state, and national sports events for last Sunday's paper and LeMoyne Cash worked long and hard over his sports column, Cashin' In.

Eagery reporters rushed in and out all during the day gathering their stories and beating them out in the office. In the late evening, the tempo slowed a little, and while the aspiring journalists walked to view the results of their labor when the first paper came off the press, they played bridge, engaged in setting the world's affairs, and listened to dance music over a radio someone had thoughtfully brought. To help the staff in their waiting were Miss Doris Byrrd and Mr Earl L Vance of the journalism department.

As the last page was being cast and the papers were beginning to be run off the press, the weary group gathered to watch the mechanical processes and to grab the first edition of this, their paper, the Sunday News-Democrat of May 18, 1947.

Different members of the staff will have charge of publishing this Sunday's paper, as this year the annual event is split into two parts due to the increased size of the Flambeau staff.

# Honorary Gives Play For Finny Hospital

The Zeta Phi Eta, speech honorary, will present a one-act play and three monologues for the Finney General Hospital in Thomasville Sunday night. Miss Elizabeth Thompson will accompany the group. This is the Zeta Phi Eta's main project of the year.

# Goulding Improves

Dr R L Goulding, principal of the demonstration school, is reported to be improving after an operation at Archbold Memorial hospital in Thomasville, Georgia, last Friday.


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# *Actors, Audience Enjoy Play*

*By Carl Haire*

Trying to figure out "who done it" seems to have provided the main excitement at the production "The Ninth Guest" at the Dale Mabry Little Theater last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The play, presented by the Freshmen men, was produced by Mr Louis Krauss of the Speech department. The proceeds are to go toward a scholarship for some Florida man.

If the motive of the cast was to thrill and chill the audience, they succeeded rather well as evidenced by the screams from some of the women when the corpse fell out of the closet and when gun shots were heard. Of course, none of the men would admit it but several were seen to jump every now and then.

"The acting ability of the cast impressed me greatly," said Lowell Warnock. "They didn't give you any clue to make you suspect any particular individual." Carl McCranie stated that; it was the best play that he had seen since he started to school here at Florida State University.

The cast breathed a sigh of relief when the final curtain went down. "It looks easy if you are sitting out front in the audience." said William Peacock who played the part of a novelist, "but when you get up in front of the lights everything changes. You think of a million other places that you had rather be right then. However, I enjoyed practicing for it and enjoyed the actual performance."

"Moral of "The Ninth Guest"," summed up our theatergoer, "is that some time you are invited to attend ally social function, find out before hand who else is going. Perhaps you shouldn't go so far as to see if your guests are listed in Who's Who but "The Ninth Guest" provided food for thought."

# *Sirens Scream and Students Run to Find 'Big Fire' Only Flaming Mop and Basket*

## Students Receive Room Assignments

All room assignments for the fall quarter will be out by today, announces Miss Edith McClellan, director of residence. They will be sent to each individual student by campus mail.

"This is being done," said Miss McClellan, "so that each student will be able to straighten out any dissatisfaction that she may have concerning her room assignment with this office before spring quarter ends."

Room assignments for the summer session will be mailed to the students as soon as all of the fall quarter room assignments have been mailed, Miss McCollum reported.

Two "three pumpers," a car and two hook and ladder trucks, tires screaming, along with running students, screeched to a halt in front of Jennie Murphree Hall at 11:42 Tuesday. Ten members of the Tallahassee Fire Department jumped to the ground and the dormitory to determine the seriousness of the fire.

While smoke emenated from the back entrance of the hall, the firemen dashed into the basement amid rounds of applause from students who had dropped what they were doing to get in on all the excitement. Minutes passed with the onlookers wondering just what had happened when Fire Chief Earl Lee appeared with a flaming mop in one hand and scorched waste paper basket in the other. The fire chief revealed the cause of the blaze. "The fire started when somebody dumped an ash tray into the waste basket. The paper caught fire and ignited the mop that was hanging on the wall directly over the basket."

Joy Butts, a student at Florida State University, who was studying chemistry in the parlor, noticed the smoke billowing from the rear of the dorm and turned in the alarm at 11:40.

One soul who had braved the crowds to see the happenings commented that there seemed to be as many Flambeau reporters with little pads and pencils as there were firemen. There was the lass who was hanging out the third story window, on the spot with her camera, snapping pictures of the fire trucks and the charred wastebasket.

Amateur sleuths in the gathering suggested that some student must have been trying to burn Communist literature. Another came forth with the idea that one of the sunbathers had stayed out on the Jennie Murphree arcade too long. Anyhow, all seemed disappointed that the fire didn't reach greater proportions.

## Library Books Due

All library books are due on Tuesday, June 3. College regulations require that all student records, including library books, be cleared before the end of each quarter. Grades will be held up if records are not cleared before the end of the quarter.

The library will be open until 5:00 p m Saturday, June 7.

Louise Richardson,
Librarian.

# Los Picaros Installs Honorary Members

### Campbell, Seymour, Canfield Initiated With 12 Instructors

Dr Dook Campbell, Dr Arthur Seymour and Dr D L Canfield were initiated as honorary members of Los Picaros de Lope de Vega, Spanish honorary, at 9 p m last Saturday in the Landis clubroom.

At the same time 12 members of the modern language department were initiated as new members. They are: Miss Carmen Rivera, Miss Ruth Jones, Miss Mary Rogolino, Dr Margie Burks, Miss Betsy Horne, Miss Myrtis Dolnev, Dr Margaret Campbell, Miss Ruth Campbell, Dr Dorothy Hoffman, Miss Marjorie Judy, Miss Nellie Kannwischer and Miss Natalie Johnson.

Sarah Hale, president of the society, presided at the ceremony in the Den. Dr Sheldon, vice-president, and Shirley Colley, secretary, participated.

Preceding the initiation ceremony, a banquet was held at the Woman's club in Los Robles at which Dr Canfield was master of ceremonies. Dr Margaret Campbell spoke on Customs in Chile. Hilda Sanchez was chairman of the banquet and Sarah Hale was toastmistress. Blanche Willson made a response for the pledges. Yolanda Arias sang a number of Spanish songs, accompanied by Dick Vega on the piano.

Guests from the University of Florida chapter, Los Picaros de Quevedo, were Pearl Falconi, Jerry Clark and Paul Fernandez.

Marjorie King was in charge of arrangements for the ceremony and Vivian Shaeffer presided at the punch bowl after the initiation.

# Honorary Initiates Eight in Services

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Club room of the Longmire building, Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will hold initiation services for the following eight girls: Lavonne Patricia Black, Rachel Chambers, Esther Louise Dale, Juanita DeVette, Wrouda Jones, Enid Betty Krouse, Lucille Milliner, Mrs Joyce M Windham, and Elizabeth Jean Poe.

There will be an address by Dr Dook S Campbell followed by a short talk given by each of the Kappa Delta Pi internes who have spent the larger part of this quarter in the teaching profession. These interns have been learning about the Florida public school system both here in Tallahassee and in the various cities in the state. The final meeting of the year will close with a social hour.

# Spanish Honorary Elects New Officers

Newly-elected officers of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish honorary, include: Josephine Postlil, president; Shirley Colley, vice-president; Adeline Ynes, secretary; Ruth Leonard, treasurer and Yolanda Arias, historian. Dr D Hoffman, professor of modern language, was again chosen as faculty sponsor. These officers will assume their duties next year.

At a meeting on Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p m in the club room of the Longmire building, Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern language department, gave a short lecture on "The Capacity of the Spaniard to Impose His Personality on Primitive Peoples." The meeting was conducted in the Spanish fashion of a "tertulia" and members of the modern language department were invited to attend.

# *Wesley Players To Be Installed*

The Wesley Players, Methodist dramatic society, will become the Alpha Mu chapter of national Wesley Players this afternoon when they will be initiated by representatives from the University of Georgia chapter.

Prior to the banquet, centered around a dramatic theme, which will be held at the Methodist student house at 6:30 p m, will be the initiation of the 16 charter members. The chapter will be installed during the banquet by the University of Georgia delegates.

Following the banquet, there will be a brief business session of the local chapter and guests.

Guests for the ceremony and banquet will be: delegates from the University of Georgia: Miss Kemper Moore, faculty adviser and sponsor; Rev and Mrs Claud Haynes, and Rev and Mrs Ralph Huston of the Trinity Methodist Church.

Recently elected officers of Wesley Players are: Martha Vail McDonald, president; Evelyn Johnson, vice-president; Mary Margaret Davis, secretary; LeMoyne Cash, treasurer; Jackie Poodick director.

# Carothers to Head Graduate Division

President Doak S Campbell announced last week the appointment of Dr M W Carothers as chairman of Florida State University division of graduate study. The appointment is effective June 9

Dr Carothers at present is director of Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida, and was former registrar of FSU. He succeeds Dr M B Hinson in the graduate study course. Dr Campbell reported Dr Hinson had requested a professorship at the FSU school of education and the transfer will become effective next month.

## Red Cross Chapter Elects New Officers

Election of Red Cross officers was completed last week. Officers are: Audrey Jones, chairman; Betty Kennedy, first vice-chairman; Betty Sweet, second vice-chairman; Betty Dixon, secretary; Jo Ann Zewadski, treasurer.

and Sarah Francis McLamore, co-directors.

## Papers Returned

Students enrolled in all Humanities Classes this quarter may obtain the papers they have handed in during the year from their teachers at examination time. Students enrolled in Humanities classes during the first and second quarters may obtain their papers from the desks of their teachers during exam week.

Thank you very much.

CARMEN ROGERS,
English Department

# Music Camp Opens Five Weeks Retreat

The annual Music Camp will open at Florida State University on July 28 and continue for five weeks until August 30. For the first time in its existence, an Orchestral Division will be added.

Music directors and supervisors, as well as high school students and others, will be offered the opportunity to study under large and highly qualified faculty. The schedule includes orchestra, choral and band division besides private instruction in voice, piano, organ and instruments.

BOUTWELL STUDIO

Ain't gwunna hang round no mo',
Ain't gwinna go to school no mo',
Help me gather pictures to go in my memo!




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## Senate Votes To Oust Point System, 19-15

**Future Set-up Will Not Restrict Places Held By Organization Heads**

**Election Fills Vacancies; Tuttle Gives Poll Report**

Recommendation that the ten point activity system regarding membership be abolished, and a system for the end of the ave point system now in effect were the main topics at the first Senate meeting of the year held on Wednesday afternoon in the Senate auditorium.

Following a lively discussion initiated by George Martin, special the group ended in a 15-19 decision for sacking of the present system, to be presented soon Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of women, earlier.

Under the proposed setup the orders of the various campus groups will be permitted to have as many organizations as they desire, and not be restricted to a certain number of activities as in the past under the past system, it was said.

With the enlarging of the point it was pointed that the present system would be useless, and the abolition of it would be a step forward to the assistance of the individual in deciding for himself how much time and how many duties he can perform.

"The present system," countered Dicia Howell, president of women's government, "allows for a more even distribution of high offices, and a somewhat balanced effort on the part of the leader if he wants to be elected to job to

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## Symphony Orchestra Announces Officers

**Plans Include Participation in the Messiah and Concerts**

Dr Robert Sedore, conductor of the Florida State University symphony orchestra, announced that he recently-elected officers of the organization which boasts 46 members, include Marilyn Dewey, president; Marcia Smith, vice-president; Charles Anderson, secretary and Gordon King, publicity manager.

Plans for the quarter include participation in the Christmas Messiah, a concert at Leon high school in December, as well as the concerts at FSU and in the Valdosta vicinities.

We wish to thank members of the faculty and friends of the orchestra who gave us the excellent arrangements this season of their interest and cooperation in attending all of our rehearsals," stated Mr Sedore, who previously was conductor of the symphony orchestra at the University of Idaho.

**Members Listed**

Members of the orchestra are as follows:

Charles Anderson, Lillian Baker, Bernard Bowers, Mary Catherine Cameron, Mary Elizabeth Cox, Fred Diamond, Jr., Marilyn Betty Jean Rushmer, Glenna Dunkinso, Martha Janie Williams, Mrs Betty T Wells.

Carol Aronovitz, Marna Smith, Gloria Hoffman, Patricia Hill, Jacqueline Hollingsworth, Beverley Gladys Smith, Bill Banks, Patricia Bass, Esther Crews, Marion Meeks, Cortlandt Morper Shirley Avery Stewart, Tootie Kay Louise Gamble, Betty Louise Bills, Edwin Fleet, Betty Elly Shaw.

Gene Farnsworth, Patricia Dan-Ralph Hartzfeld, Don Strickland, Annette Vitaly, Kitty Wagner, Jean Allen, Mercedes Finch, Gordon King, Mary Ann Bon Banks and faculty members, Arthur Redpath, Dean R. Schreiner, Fredrick Blake, John Moda, Mary Reeder.

## System of Assembly For Women Changed

A new system of assembly attendance has been established by the College Government Association.

A women's compulsory assembly will be held the first Tuesday of each month for the purpose of giving announcements and obtaining information of general campus interest. Graduate students and married students who maintain a home here are not required to attend assemblies except when they concern voting on campus issues.

The only excuse for missing assembly is an infirmary illness. For this reason students may call the C O A room the afternoon of the meeting from 3 to 4 pm.

# Fraternities Come To FSU December 1

Eleven national fraternity groups have requested permission to establish local groups on the Florida State University campus and will be permitted, keeping with university policies and regulations, to begin activities about

Fraternities applying are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Tau Delta, A pha Epsilon Pi, Theta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta.

These groups recently voted to elect one representative from each group to serve as members of a temporary fraternity committee, which, in turn, will work in cooperation with the office of the dean of student welfare to draw up plans for the operation of the fraternities within the limitations of the regulations already approved by the university.

The membership of these local groups will be limited to 30 students, subject to revision upward later upon agreement by the fraternity committee.

Until the local fraternities become financially able to rent or purchase fraternity houses, the groups will probably secure rooms for their regular meetings.

Rushing, according to plans set forth by the university, each local chapter will be required to encourage scholarship by their members. As a means of assisting and encouraging scholarship the registrar at the close of each regular term will publish each group scholastic average of all of the groups on campus.

In order to become a member of one of the approved local fraternities, a student shall meet the following requirements:

He shall maintain a "C" average or better for the preceding four or five quarters; he shall con-

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Shiny silver letters proclaiming "Florida State University" have replaced the inscription "Florida College for Women" over the front gate of the university.

## Faculty Adds 111 Members

**Additions Will Relieve Present Enrollment Jump**

One hundred and eleven new members have been added to the Florida State University faculty this fall to help relieve the need for more instructors. Since many of the faculty members did not return this year and the school enrollment has increased, these additions were found necessary.

New members of the faculty are: Miss Mary Alexander, instructor in physical education and camp director; Miss Allie Alford, assistant in library; Miss Estelle Arley, curator of maps. Horary; Miss Elisabeth Avery, associate professor of health education for women; Dr Benjamin Baker, associate professor of chemistry; Mr J Benjamin Bayne, assistant professor of social work; Dr L H Blackburn, physician for men.

Mr W P Blount, assistant professor of physics and curator of physics laboratory; Mr Jack Bolin, instructor in piano: Mr F C Bolier, assistant professor of mathematics; Mr William H Bonthius, assistant professor of art; Mr C Morgan Brown, Mr Charles Bruce, English; Mr Hobart T Brautagel, instructor in brass music.

Dr Mildred L Bricker, associate professor of foods and nutrition; Miss Margaret L Brown, instructor in second grade at the demonstration school; Miss Ruth Bryant, assistant professor of physical education for women; Mr Clyde E Burns, cellist Dr Conductor, (Continued on Page 2)

## Today Is Last Day For Joining YWCA

**Table in Lower Westcott Will Be Open From 9 to 5**

Today at 5 pm the official Young Women's Christian Association membership drive in lower Westcott will close. Until then students will be given opportunity to join throughout the day at a table in lower Westcott. Under the presidency, urges that students today or tomorrow membership list may be compiled as soon as possible. Membership in the club is a dollar a year and may be paid either when joining or later in the year.

Final tabulations on the drive are not yet available, but Audrey Ann Hall, drive chief, states that approximately 175 members are expected.

**First Meeting**

The first organization meeting of the year will be held in the Rowena Longmire auditorium Tuesday evening at 7 pm. At this time a short recognition program will be given for the new members, and they will be made aware of the YW with which they will be associated.

Several new committees have been set up this year for the first time, and those of them is the Girl Scout committee under the direction of Jackie Hall which will conduct the training classes for those interested in being scout leaders, and they Interracial and Interfaith committees.

**New Officers**

At a regular executive cabinet meeting last week three new members were elected to the YWCA advisory board. They are Miss Anna M Weber, Miss Nell Murrell, and Mrs Ruth Bass. Mrs Ruth Bass was elected treasurer to replace Pinky Brooks who did not return to school this fall.

## Canfield Plans Series In Modern Languages

Dr D L Canfield, head of the FSU modern language department, is planning a series of movies and lectures this year with the purpose of helping students to understand more fully the values of correct pronounciation and diction.

The lectures which will be held at the college will be given by members of the department who have traveled all over the globe.

The Spanish movie Carmen will be shown at the Ritz theater as soon as it arrives.

## *Freshmen Live Everywhere, Enjoy Unusual Quarters*

By JEANNE BAGLEY

Ever live in a laundry? Ever stay in a house where you couldn't understand a word that was said? Life for many students is jike that at Florida State University this fall. Row upon row of bunks now stand where girls in formals once danced in the dormitory recreations. Dresses and suits add color to heating pipes in the converted smokers. Down in the laundry rooms, when you can open the doors to get in, trunks, beds and dressers take almost all of the coveted floor space.

At least three hostels were confused and disillusioned when they received their room assignments for the coming year . . . in the Cuba Cervantes. "Gee, the Spanish House" for students to speak a word of Spanish! All I know how to say is 'si' and 'no'."

Mary Kathryn Murray was one of the three who was not exchanged for other assistants in the house of the romance language. "Soon as I got there, I took down my suitcases and left," she exclaims. However, after a few days, when she heard a chance to the school camp might be forth-

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## Appointments Made At the Men's Senate

Appointments and an appeal to the student officers were the main topics of discussion at the regular weekly meeting of the men's senate in the OCA room of the Longmire building last Tuesday night.

The appointees were James Tippin, managing editor of the Tally-Ho; Bill Fussell, Al Skinner, and Dave Burns, members of the Student Affairs Committee.

The purpose of this committee is to review cases of students who have been suspended from the university for infractions of the rules.

Sidney Jefferson, chairman of the World Student Service Fund, made an appeal to the class officers to aid his organization in securing funds to carry out its formulated plans for aiding foreign students.

## Tickets Available For Football Game

Florida State University students may obtain free tickets to the football game between FSU and Stetson scheduled for October 18, by presenting their identification cards at a booth in the door of Wescott auditorium from 2-5 pm each afternoon, Monday through Thursday, October 13, according to Lamar Chalker, manager of the business office.

Tickets for faculty and their children are on sale in the bookstore at $1.80 and $3.

Number of tickets for adults are available at Carter's Drug Store. Coupon books for high school students may purchase student tickets at Leon high school.

## Library Observes New Hours This Fall

New hours for the library which have gone into effect have been announced. Doors will open at 8 am instead of 8:15 on week days. Reserved books to ten out overnight must be returned to the reserved room by 5:30 instead of 5 pm because of the evening classes hours. The library will remain open on Saturday from 9 am to 4:45 pm.

## Dean Warren Is Speaker

**Address to Freshmen Women Lecture Theme**

Miss Katherine Warren, acting dean of women, spoke to the entire student body of freshmen women of Florida State University at the assembly yesterday afternoon, on "What Is Expected of College Freshmen?"

Miss Warren's lecture constituted the second in a two quarter series planned under the direction of Miss Elisabeth Lyon, assistant dean, as a continuation of the orientation program inaugurated at the beginning of freshman week, September 16-24. The first talk, entitled "Principal Aims of American College Education," was given in Westcott auditorium by Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, last September.

The freshman women's orientation program is to be carried out primarily by means of such weekly assemblies, which will each Thursday from 4 until 5 pm. Members of the faculty and administrative staff will be featured as at all meetings, with the exception of six student-conducted discussions on the application of the honor code and the improvement of the campus. Student chairmen are Nancy Virginia Johnson, Celia Esther Dinz, Frances Annette Maples, Mable Hines Roberts, Alice La Nelle Branch, Bobbie Whitfield, Virginia Barker, Lucy D Blackledge, Barbara Bowers, Kathleen Bronson, Mary Cadman, Callie Dickerson, Bessie Edwards, Alice Elizabeth Hale, Dorothy Jean Haire, Dorothy C Henderson, Bernice Johnson, Janet Lane, Virginia Lyle, Margaret Major, Jean Cleon Mag-

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## McCaskill to Head Publicity Office

**Seeks Educational Public Relations at Florida State**

James L McCaskill, former member of the staff of the National Education Association in Washington, D C, was recently appointed director of public relations at Florida State University.

Mr McCaskill, who stated the belief that too often emphasis is placed upon the quantity of "publicity" with too little regard for sound educational objectives, hopes to inaugurate at FSU "education-al public relations that are the sum total of all the impressions made by the institution itself and by the persons connected with it."

He stated as functions of public relations the interpreting of attitudes of the public to the institution with a view of bringing about desirable changes in policy and the interpreting of the total program of the institution to the public in terms of sound educational objectives. In carrying out these functions, the wholehearted cooperation and support of every member of the faculty body and faculty are needed," Mr McCaskill stated.

# Record Enrollment of 4056 Established at Florida State

**Registrar Sees Increase Over Last Year's 3,081. New System of Registration Is Also Demonstrated**

The highest enrollment ever to be reached in the history of Florida State University was announced this quarter by Dr Charles P Hogarth, registrar. The official total registration at this time is 4,056 students compared to the 3,081 students enrolled last year for the fall quarter. There are 1,054 new students while 506 registered in 1946. Registration of men under the GI Bill of Rights has reached a total of 891. Twenty-five women come under the GI Bill.

Registration according to class is as follows: freshmen, 1284; sophomores, 1131; juniors, 594; seniors, 449; graduates, 72 are special students in the field of music, 31. There still remain 401 students who are unclassified.

The increased enrollment brought about a new system of registering as defined by the International Business Machine. This machine is under the supervision of Mr Bert Wood. The object of the machine is to speed up the registration work formerly done by a hand process. "The IBM cards are used in most of the larger universities such as Harvard, University of Michigan, Northwestern, and the University of Georgia. The University of Florida is the first among the Universities of this state to use the machine since 1937," Mr Guest said.

**Used During Spring**

The machine was used for the first time at this university the third quarter of last year and the spring registration session. Although the machine is still in the primary stages at present it is expected that it will soon become a series bureau for the entire university.

Another factor in reducing the usual waiting lines and confusion of registering is the use of dozens faculty members at the various stations. The individual registration was shortened by having students fill out only two schedule cards instead of four, Guest said.

"The only difficulty remaining in the new system of registration is how to issue the registration numbers in order to do away with the waiting lines," Mr Hogarth said. "It is probable that the numbers will be given out to a certain group at a specific time. Any suggestions as to how this problem can be eliminated before registration next quarter may be submitted to the registrar.

## 69 Graduate During Summer

**Senator Collins Is Guest Speaker at Ceremony**

Fifty-six students received bachelor degrees at Florida State University summer commencement exercises Friday, August 29. At the same time master's degrees were conferred upon 13.

The address to the graduating class was made by the Honorable Lesley Collins, state senator from Leon county. President Doak S Campbell conferred the degrees.

Those graduating from the School of Applied Social Sciences were: Ray Mack Holt, Alice Beatrice Sanders, Ann Rawlings Bruner, Jessie Belle Leonard, Elizabeth Ann Bruner, Rula D Pendleton, Sylvia F Ritter, Naomi Margaret Vaught, Marnie Virginia Johnson, Celia Esther Dinz, Frances Annette Maples, Mable Hines Roberts, Alice La Nelle Branch, Bobbie Whitfield, Virginia Barker, Lucy D Blackledge, Barbara Bowers, Kathleen Bronson, Mary Cadman, Callie Dickerson, Bessie Edwards, Alice Elizabeth Hale, Dorothy Jean Haire, Dorothy C Henderson, Bernice Johnson, Janet Lane, Virginia Lyle, Margaret Major, Jean Cleon Mag-

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## Yearbook Acquires New Name--Tallyho

*Tallyho* is the name which has replaced the *Flastacoma* under the new system of co-education at the Florida State University, yearbook Editor Jean Sharer, has announced.

In a campus-wide contest last spring Rose Marie Flynn, a former anonymous contestant entered the name *Tallyho*, which was selected by a large majority of the students in a vote on a "new name."

As a result of the universalization of the name of the women's college, the *Flastacoma* has been published under the name of *Tallyho*. Following the decision of the legislature last summer to include co-education at both the University of Florida and Florida State College for Women, the name of the yearbook for the new year-book title was one of the initial changes on campus under the new system.

During registration, students paid $3.50 for their individual picture and received an appointment. FSU men are asked to wear a coat and tie, and the women are requested to wear a tailored neckline when their pictures are taken. Admire building for their picture appointments.

## Speech Department Announces Tryouts

**"State of the Union" Will Be First Play of This Season**

The speech department has announced that tryouts for the University Little Theatre will begin Monday, October 13, at 7:30 p m. Initial tryouts will be held on that date and elimination tryouts on October 14 and 15. Rehearsals will begin immediately after play. State of the Union, will be given October 18.

Tryouts will be in the nature of a talent meeting program, announce the dramatics committee. Tryouts for other plays will be held later, but the directors wish to get an estimate of the talent available for the department program as it is now planned.

The speech department dramatic program will open the first week in December with the Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse 1946 Pulitzer prize comedy, State of the Union. Other plays scheduled for production are: The Barretts of Wimpole Street, by Rudolf Besier, and Emlyn Williams' psychological melodrama, Night Must Fall. The department will follow its policy of producing a Shakespearean play and will close its program with an original comedy by Miss Emily Cross.

The dramatics committee which functioned last year under the chairmanship of Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, will be retained. Miss Moore, from its usual procedure in that there will be a staff of three faculty members who will direct the plays and choose the casts from the several new members who assume Christine Drake, instructor in speech; Miss Emily Cross, instructor in English; and Mr Charles Reimer, instructor in art.

## First Meeting Held By Faculty Mothers

Faculty Mothers, a club for mothers of Florida State University instructors, held its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs I B Greenlaw. She was assisted by Mrs J M Parker.

This meeting at which plans for the coming year were discussed marks the start of the second year for the club.

## FSU JOINS CONSERVATION DRIVE

# *Egg, Meat Supplies Reduced*

The Florida State University dining halls are now meeting President Truman's recent recommendations for meat and egg conservation, Mrs Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, announced yesterday.

Eggs are now served only for two to three times a week, and, although no strictly meatless day is observed, the salads and is accompanied by a meat dish for only one meal several days a week. Mrs Tracy stated that a meatless Tuesday will be observed if the student body prefers this policy rather than the one now in effect.

Another food conservation policy initiated by the dining hall immediately after President Truman's announcement was that of serving only one slice of bread per student unless additional slices are requested. The college soda shop is also now participating in this program through limiting its sale of eggs.

## Nielson Receives Choirmanship Head

Dr Charles S Nielson, of the history department, was appointed chairman of local arrangements for the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science to be held at Florida State University on November 21 and 22.

Dr Nielson received his appointment when he attended a meeting of the Executive Council of the organization in Tampa on September 27 and 28.

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## FSU Institutes Three Plans In General Education Area

A system of three plans which enable a Florida State University student to do required work in the field of general education has been instituted at Florida State University.

Considering the university status of the school, the plans have been approved by the Curriculum committee, and, according to Registrar Charles P Hogarth, it is thought that these new plans will more adequately meet the needs of the student body.

Those students coming under the new plan are those students who have entered the University this fall. Students entering prior to this time may follow either the old plan, or else one of the new, according to Dean Hogarth. This decision is left entirely to the needs of the individual.

Plan I integrated

Plan I is labeled as interdepartmental integrated courses, and includes the straight integrated in five main areas.

Plan II consists of departmental introductory courses, which allow for more concentration in one area. They include a variety of subjects which are more specialized than those under the same area of study. The same number of hours must be acquired, but there is more choice.

Plan III is a combination of the first two plans. Straight integrated courses may be taken in one field, where the more specialized courses may be taken in another.

**More Hours Required**

Under this new system the total number of hours required in each area has also been raised since last year. In the past eight quarter hours have been required in each of the four fields listed as the interpretation of natural studies, biological science and physical science.

In the new plans, both areas and required hours have changed. There are 15 hours in each of the fields of communication through language, social studies and humanities and humanities. Eight quarter hours are required in health and personal adjustment, and 17 hours in the natural science area, making a total of 90 hours.

**Exemption Given Test**

Exemption examinations are given in all of the fields of study, both tests prepared by FSU and used by non-veterans and the general education development tests prepared by the United

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## Roady to Address World Federalists

Mr Elston Roady, instructor in political science, will address members of the United World Federalists at Tallahassee tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Longmire auditorium.

Mr Roady received his Master's degree from the University of Illinois, where he majored in international relations. During the war he was a member of the armed services and served two years in the Southwest Pacific.

Also at this time a study group will be organized to analyze the structure and operations of the United Nations. An address by Fritzof Thygesen, vice-president of the national Student Federalists, will be presented on campus during the latter part of the month, according to Laura Lee Butler, president of the local chapter.

## Language Instructors Explore Lands Where Spanish and French Are Spoken

By PEG THOMPSON

Buenos Aires, Chichénitzenango, La Sorbonne,—from these distant places members of the foreign language department have returned to the campus with memories of summer vacations spent exploring, studying and resting.

Dr Dorothy Hoffman, Professor of Spanish and French, took a five-weeks holiday through Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador. Another instructor in foreign languages, Miss Madeleine Poitevin, went to her native France, as did Miss Roberta Ackerman of the same department. Dr Margaret Campbell, assistant professor of modern languages, spent all three summer months enjoying the Argentine winter, and Miss Carmen Rivera, English instructor, accompanied by Bettie Moody, FSU senior, went home to Puerto Rico for five weeks.

Dr Hoffman, in describing her trip, stated, "I just went for the fun of it—I didn't study." She visited such unpronounceable places as Chichénitzenango and Lake Atitlan in Guatemala, saw the Nicaraguan volcano Mombotombo in eruption and obtained a special permit to enter Costa Rica in the midst of the revolution. "There were soldiers everywhere and a policeman on each street corner taking for our papers" Dorothy was felt throughout the country, and there was actual fighting just outside the village of San José where she stayed.

While in Chichénitzenango, "the last stronghold of the Mayan Indians," Dr Hoffman saw their masked dances celebrating the day of assumption. "They enacted their past history in masks and wigs and wearing the brilliant costumes of the Spanish conquerors, beautiful velvets and satins with rich embroideries and sequins. Every detail was carefully researched." Another day she followed a 14-year-old girl up a steep wooded mountain to where the Mayans were worshiping their gods. "She had been taught there travelled through Belgium and Holland. She also went to the south of France to the city where the directress of the school where I was teaching was born.

"The prices were terrible," she said, "but in the European countries you simply have to spend or you could pay for it. And of course I saw the effects of the destruction, but London, where I went in September was suffering a great deal from the shortage of food—it was terrible!" She stayed with the Queen's Guard and the buildings around it flat and no materials available for rebuilding.

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Miss Rivera modestly preferred not praising her native country, so left this to Bettie Moody who was completely overcome by the beauties of the place, the "delicious" food, the friendliness and the blueness of the sky and sea.

An incident that pleased Bettie to no end happened in a cafe in the plaza of Ponce. It seems that it is an old evening tradition for girls to walk around the plaza in twos and threes while the men stand around the edges and whistle and say and "nice things." Miss Rivera persuaded Bettie and a friend to join it and they were most surprised to hear a Puerto Rican, apparently overcome by the spectacle of the day, "Rubba-rubba!"

Definitely resembling a travelogue she went on to tell of "the bamboo which were like huge orchid plumes", the "silver spray of the ocean beating against the rocks, the scenery from the mountain tops out to the sea, and the moon, "oooh— that tropical moon!"

Dr Campbell visited her brother who is in charge of a laboratory in Buenos Aires which collects shark liver oil and sends it to the United States for use in vitamin pills. Wearing woolen clothes and a fur coat, she visited many art museums, attended lectures, plays, the ballet and the opera. She also

### Fraternities

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tribute both in the good fellowship and academic advancement of the local fraternity group and the university; he shall fulfill his financial obligations to the fraternity, the university and the community.

As soon as possible after local fraternity chapters begin to function on the university campus, an inter-fraternity council will be organized from among the membership of these groups for the purpose of cooperating with the office of the dean of student welfare and the Fraternity Committee in carrying into effect university policies with regard to fraternities.

### FSU Institutes

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States Armed Forces Institute, and given to veterans.

If a student passes the examination test without credit, he is exempt from that particular course in that particular field of the integrateds. However, he must take enough hours in other fields to give him the total number of hours required for graduation.

If a student passes an exemption test with credit, which may be either full or partial, not only is he exempt from taking that particular area of the integrateds, but also he has that many hours toward graduation.

Students with 30 semester hours of credit exemption may be used toward graduation.

## ABC Features Tally Program

### Broadcast Presents Campbell, FSU Student

President Doak S Campbell and Joe Hatford, a Florida State University student, took part in a nation-wide radio show Saturday when Tallahassee was the featured city on "Our Town Speaks". The show, which originated over WRHP, the local American Broadcasting Company affiliate, is produced from a different city each week. Tallahassee was selected for the October 4 broadcast.

The program is designed to give the entire nation a chance to reveal its history and unusual notes of interest to the rest of the nation.

Florida State University was represented on the program, which was broadcast over some 242 stations throughout the country, by Dr Campbell who told of the history of its institutions and its recent tranformation. He also outlined the intended policies of the new administration.

Adding to the interest of FSU was Joe Hatford, who served as the local station who wrote, produced and announced the entire show.

Also featured on the broadcast were Governor Fuller Warren and Dr Spellman of Florida A & M college, both of whom spoke of their and other Tallahassee citizens.

## K-Delphians Skate McBride as Speaker

Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity in the field of Education, has scheduled Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, as speaker for the first business meeting which will be held in November. The business meeting will be held prior to this at a date yet to be announced.

Officers for the year are: E W Cason, president; Betty Lou Vice-president; Gloria Hinkle, recording secretary; Yolanda Arcas, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Kolb, treasurer and historian; Dr M R Hinson, counselor; and Miss Reba Dyches, librarian.

"We would like to have any new members on campus contact Miss Parker, as we would like to have them and include them in our activities," Cason stated.


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### THE INTEGRATEDS

## Stickler Tells of General Education

"A man really consists of three people," says Dr W Hugh Stickler, chairman of general education, a newly created position at Florida State University.

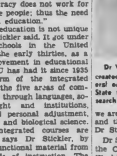
"These three people are himself, the social man and the professional man. General education develops the first two. It teaches him to be good company for himself, to make leisure a pleasure and not a bore.

"It teaches him to live with others; to learn how social institutions came about and why he must contribute to their well-being. Democracy does not work for an illiterate people; thus the need for general education."

General education is not unique here, Dr Stickler said. It got under way in schools of the United States in the early thirties, as a popular movement in educational circles. FSU has had it since 1939 in the form of the integrated courses in the five areas of communication through languages, social thought and institutions, health and personal adjustment, humanities and biological science.

These integrated courses are built up, says Dr Stickler, by selecting functional material from the whole fields of instruction. The criterion used for the material is its usefulness for effective living.

"General education seeks to develop in students common attitudes, appreciations, understandings, and skills in order to round out life and make for happy, intelligent and effective personal living, and useful, responsible citizenship. We plan to start where students are, and that's how we became famous. Dr Pinner saw the stiffs necked day who used his nose to point squirrels and used him in illustration of his psychology examinations. Dr Pinner still has documents what he did to stirs" so much attention.



Dr W Hugh Stickler fills the newly created division of chairman of general education. He came to Florida State from the Office of Naval Research in Washington, D. C.

## FSU Students See Broadway While Following Tobacco Road

By JOHN CASH

Would you like to see James Stewart in the state production "Harvey" or Judy Holliday in "The Voice of the Turtle"? That's exactly what 14 students from Florida State University did during the summer vacation. But that isn't all.

These coeds, hailing from Lakeland, Orlando, Daytona Beach and Plant City, chose to spend their summer in the Connecticut Farming River Valley . . . working. They were employed as tobacco sewers for the Imperial Tobacco company large cigar manufacturers. Their living conditions were much the same as those of the students living at Dale Mabry. The girls lived at Camp Manitook, 18 miles from Hartford, Conn.

Actual work was done in the tobacco barns located 14 miles from the camp. Transportation to and from the barns was by bus. The labor consisted of sewing tobacco leaves onto lathes. Each lath had 22 pairs of tobacco leaves and they were sewed by hand or dle. For such bundle the girls did they received approximately 9¢ and a week's work consisted of six eight-hour days.

Work was not all for the 14 Tally "tobacco girls," however. Every weekend some form of entertainment was planned for them and the other girls at the camp. It was during these weekends that some of the girls saw the stage productions "Harvey" and "The Voice of the Turtle" at a local of the eastern colleges—Smith, Amherst, University of Massachusetts and Mount Holyoke—was taken. Martha Jean "Miff" Hewett explains that, "The campuses weren't half as pretty as here at FSU."

On other tours the coeds heard the Boston symphony orchestra, visited Boston, and went to the Old Hawk Trail in the Berkshire mountains where several Indian reservations were visited.

Free to go wherever they wished on weekends, several of the students went to New York City on various occasions and visited many of the familiar points of interest: Radio City Music Hall, Empire State building, the Latin Capades and several night clubs.

Various recreational facilities were provided the girls at Camp Manitook. Swimming, boating, mountain climbing and dancing were a few of the pleasures indulged in by the FSU crew. There existed one big trouble from the woman's point of view, however—no men.

Summertime work and play was concluded with a final day in which girls from all the tobacco camps, representing several different Connecticut companies, had swimming, diving and beauty contests.

Students from FSU who had fun, hard times, headaches, laughs, backaches and homesickness were Julia Emma Pahle, Jacksonville; Martha Barnes, Cindy Armstrong, Edith Breigert, B J O'Brien, Peggy Mock, Jean Smith, "Miff" Hewett, B J Barfield, Jean Elder, "Tabby" Revere, Mary Finley and Mary Mewiser.

Records show that on the average day America has 760 house fires, 140 store fires, 80 factory fires, 6 church fires, 6 school fires and 2 hospital fires.

## Rasmussen Speaks On FSU Honor Code

"Feel that all mankind is one and the misfortune and difficulties of one is the loss of us all," stated Esther Rasmussen, chairman of the honor court and member of judiciary, in her address to the students of Florida State University at Tuesday night's assembly. Esther emphasized the need of being true to oneself in order to find real happiness.

"If we are to be honest to each other, to the best that we can find—hope we shall have a worthy creed, one in which we believe and one which we practice. Then and only then will our school really have an honor code," she said.

## Poochie Not Dumb Professor Asserts

He's famous! Dr Paul F Pinner spoke of him in one of his psychology classes in a psychological experiment to prove that dogs have a brain, and all because he was a squirrel-proof.

Students lolling on the grass between Westcott and the Longmire building looked up to see a tree with the walk between classes stopped to watch him. There he sat on his haunches with his head pointed straight in the air, intent on something in the direction of Pinner. The "something" was a squirrel. The coeds stopped watching him wondered how long he could keep it up without getting paralysis of the neck.

Finally the squirrel scampered to another tree. The coffee-colored pooch was not to be shaken off the trail that easily. He followed the squirrel to another position under the squirrel's new tree—getting dizzy.

The wooded area on the campus has been declared out-of-bounds.

There are no smoking restrictions; however, students are asked to smoke in front of dormitories, buildings and Westcott. East student is asked to use discretion in the thought of keeping an atmosphere where smoking is not permitted on streets and downtown areas. Smoking in the dormitories is forbidden.

The coffee cannot smoke any responsibility for stolen articles. Each student could keep her room and deposit any valuables in the safety vault in the office.

Kashmir, a state in Northern India extending up the Himalayan slopes, is sometimes called the "House of Many Stories."

## Council to Talk On Joint Governments

Executive Council of women's government will meet Monday at 6:30 in the Rowena Longmire building to discuss plans for the coming year.

The council is composed of the women's government with that of the men.

Other matters to be discussed are: forums planned by both women and men, budgets, and the Sandpaper weekend and dance.

## Social Rules Are Announced

### For Women Students by Judiciary Chairman

Announcements concerning rules governing women students were made by Tena Lee Shipley, chairman of judiciary, in assembly Tuesday.

1. The university can no longer afford women students the service of a chaperone to trains or buses. It is scheduled to leave Tallahassee during the night. Students wishing to leave on trains or buses may go to the station in approved taxi under the following conditions: (a) That the letter from the student's parents be on file with the residence counselor giving permission for the student to go to a train or a bus unaccompanied; (b) That arrangements for a weekend absence be approved by the residence counselor and a special permission granted for a student to depart during the night; (c) That special permission granted by the counselor has been received the night director in Byrn that she might know to call a taxi for the student at the designated hour.

2. The following place restrictions in the area in Tallahassee are not approved for students: (a) Jimmy's Place; (b) My Club.

3. Students may maintain their cars on campus but they must have on file with their residence counselors special permission from parents. Students may not at any time borrow a car for any purpose without the permission of the Dean of Women. Such permission will be granted only in case of emergency or under very unusual circumstances.

4. The wooded area on the campus has been declared out-of-bounds.

5. There are no smoking restrictions; however, students are asked to smoke in front of dormitories, buildings and Westcott. East student is asked to use discretion in the thought of keeping an atmosphere where smoking is not permitted on streets and downtown areas. Smoking in the dormitories is forbidden.

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## Senate Votes

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fill instead of dividing his interests over a large variety of clubs or offices."

The final decision of the matter is to rest with the faculty committee.

Other business of the meeting included several nominations. Among them were: Distaff editor, Barbara Beckman and Laura Lee Butler; business manager of the Tally-Ho, Columbus B Smith, and business manager of the Flambeau, Hoyt Hinshon. Elections are to be held at the next meeting. George Marion Herbel was unanimously elected chairman of the organizations committee.

Pauline Tuttle, vice president of the women's government, presided and gave a report on the poll now being conducted through the sorority houses concerning the dancing privileges in the houses through the week and the spending-the-night policy to be considered by the sorority members living in dormitories. Full tabulation of the poll is to be presented at the next meeting.

## Comments on Fraternities

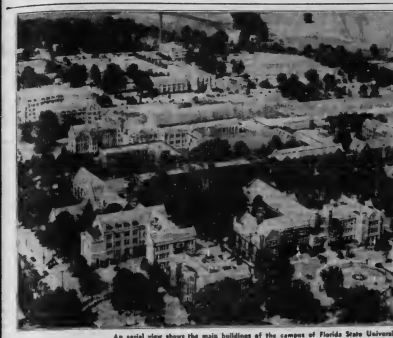
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Miss Nell Murrell, counselor, residence halls and head counselor—social program; Miss Grace Neely, food preservation specialist, home demonstration agent; Miss Martha Noblack, instructor in history; Miss Madeline Ann Noah, instructor in speech; Dr Joseph M Odlorne, assistant professor of zoology; Mr Walter O'Donnell, assistant professor of economics; Dr Mary Parmenter, acting associate professor of English; Miss Marjorie Phillyaw, librarian, school of library training and service; Miss Louise Pickle, special instructor in the demonstration school for staff survival group; Mr J M Plant, Jr, instructor in mathematics; Dr Griffith T Pugh, associate professor of English; Miss Geraldine Purdy, assistant in library circulation; Dr William Rogers, associate professor of English; Dr J Russell Reaver, associate professor of English.

Mr Arthur L Redner, instructor in music education; Mr Charles I Rice, instructor in art; Miss Margaret J Richards, residence counselor; Miss Mary Rose Sackett, instructor in political science; Mr George Ramsey, assistant professor of economics; Miss Ella Speed, instructor in physiology; Mr Ralph Spencer, instructor in commerce; Mr Charles O Schoenrich, assistant professor of psychology; Mr Alfred M Sendrey, instructor in violin and orchestra; Dr W G Shelton, professor of economics and acting head of the department of economics; Miss Elizabeth Shaw, instructor in English; Mrs Theodore D Slocum, assistant professor of physiology.

Mr Howard W Smeyer, instructor in chemistry; Dr Hazel T Spurlock, professor of textiles; Dr Hugh Stickler, chairman of the general education department; James P Stokes, associate professor of physics; Mrs Harold E Sutton, assistant professor of art education and construction design; Dr Annie Veatch, associate professor of psychology; Miss Nettie S Taylor, instructor in the division of library science; Miss Frances R Tacionia, instructor in clothing and textiles; Miss Dorothy E Thompson, instructor in physical education for women; Miss Mary Elizabeth Titus, instructor in physical education for women; Dr H Trumble, associate professor of mathematics; Miss Grace K Trumbo, assistant professor in clothing and textiles.

Miss Helen Underwood, director of recreation and hotel training; Dr Golda Van Buskirk, associate professor of psychology; Mr James T Welch, instructor in English; Mr Roy T Will, assistant professor of physics and theory; Dr Melvin J Williams, associate professor of zoology; and Dr George Yost, Jr, associate professor of English.



An aerial view shows the main buildings of the campus of Florida State University.

## Seniors to Meet Monday at 5 P M

The senior class will meet Monday at 5 pm in the Longmire auditorium, Martha Peacock, class president, announced this week.

Plans for Investiture November 11 will be drawn up at the meeting. Included in the planning will be an explanation of the procedure for the event, consideration of the program, and discussion of academic regalia.

Approximately 420 members of the senior class are expected to participate in the program this year. This traditional event formally recognizes the new senior class.

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## Tickets Available

Tickets for reserved seats to the performance of James Melton, tenor, who will appear November 13 as the first feature of the Artist series, will be available to students on October 20.

Tickets go on sale to faculty on October 27, students with red season cards may receive tickets on presenting their card. Students with blue season cards may buy tickets for half price. Any student who has not gotten red or blue cards may do so by taking his schedule card to the Artist series office in the Music Annex which is open Monday through Friday mornings.

## Classics Classrooms In New Locations

Expansion within the Classics department has required that its office and classrooms be moved from the ground floor of the library to rooms 108-106 History building, Dr Olivia N Dorman, head of the department, announced.

## Bellamy Is Present At Executive Meet

Dr Raymond F Bellamy, head of the sociology department, attended a meeting of the executive council of the Florida Academy of Sciences held in Tampa the weekend of September 27-28. During the meeting plans were drawn up for the annual meeting of the academy to be held at Florida State University November 21-22.

## A & M Choir Signs On National Hookup

The Florida A & M college 50-voice choir will open the first in a series of radio programs over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting system hookup as 11 am, October 19, President W H Gray, Jr. announced this week.

The initial broadcast will originate in the studios of station WMBR, Jacksonville. Over 242 ABC station carried recently a program of the choir honoring the city of Tallahassee.

The scheduled Sunday morning broadcasts will be directed by Randolph Edmonds, playright and dramatist who has joined the faculty of A & M.

## Government Group Will Continue Study

President Doak S Campbell's appointed committee for studying the government of co-educational schools will meet Monday at 4 p m in the office of Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare. The purpose of this meeting is to organize and continue the work begun last year by the co-ed committee.

This group will study other college governments and outline a general plan of government which is intended to meet the needs of FSU. The report of this plan will then be submitted to Dr Campbell.

Students and faculty members serving on the committee are: Pauline Tuttle, William Pussell, Rufus Jefferson, Juanita Krentzman, William Meigs, Bash Fuhrer, Delzie Revels, Philip Rountree, Dalla Santos, Irma Lee Shephard, LeMoine Cash, Cathgrine Gallagher, Dr Ralph Eyman, Miss Ruth Schoenherst, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr Otis McBride, Dr Coyle Moore, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr Hugh L. Wisdom, and Dr Broward Culpepper, chairman.

Lake Nicaragua in the country of the same name is the only body of fresh water in which large salt water fish abound, scientists explaining that the lake was once an arm of the sea before the land was elevated during an earthquake.

## Moore Heads New Division

### Applied Social Sciences Includes Five Groups

One of the newest additions to the Florida State University list is the division of Applied Social Sciences which ranks along with other colleges and divisions of the university. An estimated 800 or 1000 students have already enrolled in the division.

The division, headed by Dr Coyle E Moore, former head of the department of social work, now includes the department of commerce, formerly in the department of economics; the department of journalism, formerly with the English department; the department of public administration, formerly in the department of political science; the department of social work, which separated from the sociology department in 1946 to become a separate section, and the department of restaurant and hotel management, a completely new section begun this year.

### Heather Commerce Head

Dr George Heather is head of the department of commerce which prepares students for positions in merchandising, advertising, real estate, insurance and general business. The department is projecting plans whereby it will offer degrees in commerce with concentration in accounting and personnel management.

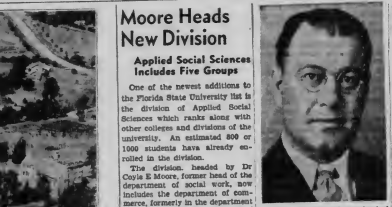
The journalism department is headed by Earl L Vance. Students in this field can prepare for openings with newspapers, publicity bureaus and radio and magazine writing. An expansion program is in process so as to encompass certain areas not covered before in the curricula offerings.

Director of public administration, Dr Wilson K Doyle, is perfecting plans with the state institute of government and state officials whereby his work will be coordinated with that of others serving in the same area. The purpose of this department is to fit people for positions in government service on municipal, state, and federal level.

### Train Managers

"The recently created department of restaurant and hotel management is training people for these industries, said Miss Helen B Woodhead, head of the department. Restaurant and hotel management will offer short courses as several centers during the fall quarter for people now operating restaurants and hotels.

The department of social work will train undergraduate and graduate level students who plan to go into public social work, rehabilitation service, veteran administration and related activities, Dr Coyle E Moore heads the division.



Dr Coyle E Moore, former head of the department of social work, is now dean of the new Division of Applied Social Sciences.

## LITERARY GUIDEPOST

by Walter Johnson

By design, William Allen White was a symbol of main-street America.

He bought a country newspaper, but now famous Emporia Gazette because he thought it easier to gain influence in a small town than in a large city. He told his readers in his first editorial, in June, 1895, that when he travelled he would always sign "from Emporia" after his name.

"His role as interpreter-philosopher of middle America attracted millions; his role as the Kansas-Republican politician and kingmaker gave him power in provincial circles," Frank Luther Mott, reviewer, writes in this biography. "He was thus a strange mixture of broad, kindly tolerance and small parochialism, typically middle American."

As spokesman for the grass roots, White never tried to get too far in advance of what he thought was prevailing middle-class opinion. He was so molded even in his last national role—that of chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. White's objective was to aid Britain in the war, but he felt some could defeat Hitler.

White's fame as a writer all set his political pattern—he was a Republican, he said, and "there will be no bolting." He did leave the party fold in 1912 to support Theodore Roosevelt, but thereafter he supported the republican presidential candidates.

Here is a picture of White as country editor, author, friend of presidents—a man with no passion for anonymity. He wanted the public to know that Will A White wrote that piece.

Dr Johnson has written an exhaustive biography, but often it bogs down with minor detail. He has lensed heavily, too, on excerpts from the recent book he edited, Selected Letters of William Allen White, which make much of it sound like a twice-told tale.

## Pachyaena Bones Indicate Wild Days

POWELL, Wyo—A partial skeleton of a pachyaena, described as a carnivorous animal approximating the size of a great dane dog, was the prize find by Princeton University paleontologists during three months' search in the McCollough peak region.

Dr Glen Jepsen, Princeton curator of paleontology, said the animal roamed the region millions of years ago. He termed the specimen extremely rare.

The group plans to return next year for a more intensive search of the district. Members include Robert V Witter of Princeton, Merle Harris, professor of physics and general geology at the University of Minnesota, and Paul Shoup, New York City.

## Georgian Guides Relief in Poland

WARSAW, — Private relief agencies operating in Poland are funneling their operations through a "relief coordinator" in the American embassy.

That's the job of Frederick K Salter, of Sandersville, Ga, a second secretary.

U S Ambassador Stanton Griffis originated the scheme, which includes such agencies as the American Joint Distribution Committee, spending $8,000,000 this year to aid Polish Jewry.

More than 80 per cent of the fur goods industry is located in New York City.

There are 30,000 street traders, or peddlers, in London. Of this number, 700 are sandwich men.

## Song Contest Seeks Alma Mater for FSU

### Flambeau Editor Announces Entries Close October 21

The song writing contest sponsored by the Florida Flambeau to find a new Alma Mater for Florida State University will remain open until October 21, Madge Pilcher, editor, has announced. The winning song which will be judged for originality and school spirit, will be announced in the October 24 issue of the Flambeau. The music may be either original or popularized, but the words must be the writer's own.

Judges will be Miss Rita Robertson, Glee club director; Mrs Lou Miller, English instructor; Phyllis De Kalb, Helen Edmiston and Gus Kannwischer. All persons with song writing ability are urged to enter.

## AAUW Plans Meet For October 18

The American Association of University Women announces that it will hold its first meeting, a combined business and social meeting, on October 16, at 8 o'clock in the Rowena Longmire auditorium.

## McKinnell Attends Chemists' Meeting

Miss Isabel McKinnell, assistant professor of chemistry at Florida State University, represented the Florida section of the American Chemical Society and the FSU department of chemistry at the 112th national meeting of chemists in New York City, September 15-19. There were 11,440 registered at the meeting representing 134 local sections of the ACS from all over the nation.

A total of 749 papers were delivered before the 18 divisions of the society. Discussions of nuclear chemistry and physics obtained the widest attention, but other advances in chemistry and medicine were recorded prominence.

## Band Schedules First Concert

### Marching Band to Play At FSU Football Game

Conductor Owen P Sellers of the Florida State University Symphonic Band today announced the 1947-48 roster and stated that the first concert by the group is scheduled for October 30.

Announcement of members of the marching band which will perform at the first FSU football game October 11 will be made later.

Students who make up the 71 piece Symphonic band include:

**A M Adkinson, Betty Jean Allen, Myra Jean Bates, Donald Banks, Wilmer Banks, Edward Birch, Mary Boothby, Evelyn Breedlove, Edna Mari Bush, Randy Canfield, Ann Carlisle, Shirley Carr, Rank Clentand, Harry Copeland, Wallace Cox, Bayne Culbreth.**

**Shirley Ann Daball, Charles Edgar Dean, Ruby Louise Deaton, Marilyn Dewey, Patricia Dodd, Edward Dyal, Mary Willa Elliott, Carolyn Ellis, Gene Fitchner, Mary Fountain, Mercedes Folch, Mary Goublie, Robert Graham, Elizabeth Harper, Emilie Harper, Mary Eloise Harrison, Ralph Hartsfield, Charles Henderson, Peggy Jeanne Holmes, Mildred Ines Howell, Nan Jeanette Isom, Alice Jenkins, Gordon King, Gerald Kohler, Rondeau Laffitte, Jr, John Lawrence, Robert Lee, James Lloyd, Hiram Lloyd.**

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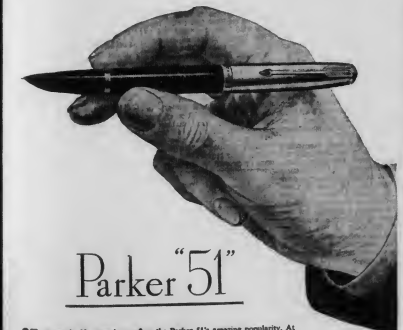
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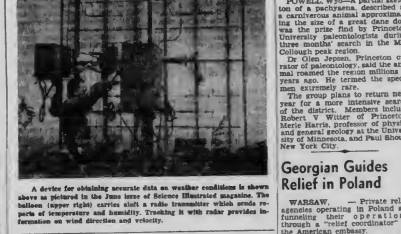
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## Spirit of the Week



SECOND STRING

## Requiem!

On the day after his fifty-sixth birthday, Dr Guy Linton Diffenbaugh died. He had played an important part on this campus since early in the school year of 1928-'29, when he came here from St Mary of the Woods, Terre Haute, Ind.

Too often a man of high position, a man such as Dr Diffenbaugh, is not considered human by the masses. Some call him less than human, saying thet he lacks qualities of understanding, friendship and the ability to see the point of view of the group beneath him.

Others, who by revering him make him more than human, deny him the privilege of occasional failures and short-comings which they readily overlook in lesser persons.

A man in the public eye can expect such opinions, and there must have been such about Dr Diffenbaugh. But a man may best be judged by the over-all good which he does for the group he serves. From that standpoint we may say that Dr Diffenbaugh's influence was fer-reaching. As English teacher and heed of that department, he spread his ideas on elevation of character and taste as the usual fruit of intellectual and literary culture.

In addition he was an authority on English literature and was himself the author of numerous articles. And as the basis for his scholarly mind, he had training received while he was getting his bachelor of arts degree from Franklin and Marshall, his master of arts from Harvard, and his doctorate of philosophy from the University of Illinois.

Dr Diffenbaugh would have been less appreciated, however, had he been known only for his intellectual capabilities. His winning personality and ready smile were the attributes which brought him closest to the hearts of students. As assistant dean of the college of arts and sciences from 1940 till 1944 and as dean of that college from that year until his death he was constantly in touch with members of the student body. And at all times he endeavored to help each individual in every possible way.

Dr Diffenbaugh was an earnest, scholarly and friendly man and we will miss him.

## Clubs Aren't Tramps

Nowadays, with the international and national turmoil seemingly based upon ideological differences, it would perhaps be well to search our own basic ideas here at Florida State University, to take note of the specific gravity and worthiness of our outlook.

We here are a little society—a little wedge of the quarreling humanity that makes up the society of the state, the nation, and the world. With the addition of men to the University, we become for the first time truly this sort of group. Some of the same problems that now strangulate the world may exist in miniature on our campus, and may be resolved in the same manner as larger ones.

Newspapers, magazines, the radio, are full of recriminations, quarrels, troubles, witch-hunts, and other indications that some vital part of some vital concepts is lacking. Our leaders seem to be misguided, or the fellows' leaders seem to be downright insidious. Other people, of other interests, seem to be deliberately confusing the "right" plans, meaning those sponsored by "our" group. Those "other people" seem to be wrong, crazy, or willfully malicious. It has seemed to be of the utmost importance to be affiliated with some group and to plug the interests of that group, presenting a deaf ear to all other points of view.

The thing that lacks is the most basic of catalysts, tolerance, the broad viewpoint: to keep in mind that to live in a world with many people those people must be allowed to live, think and talk as they like, even as we demand that privilege. Reason will prove this. Reason is being stampeded by fear, and by partisan oratory; this is no way to resolve differences. An emotional atmosphere is entirely unconducive to the thought and fact-weighing that such a situation demands.

Realistically, no one of us, no matter how strongly we feel, can go to Washington or Lake Success with a baseball bat and straighten out the mess. Clubs, real or obstract, will not work.

The thing we can do is to use the education we are given, and the situation in which we find ourselves for building and strengthening a personal and civic code for the resolving of such possible situations here. We must work especially toward that broad viewpoint of tolerance which is often so conspicuous by its absence, by increasing our capacities for fact-finding and broad-minded *thinking*. We should use these criteria in our own university community. They are universal and can be applied to situations large or small.

If we can do this, we shall have learned a valuable thing which the leaders of the world have not been using. To reason or to die may too soon be the alternatives. Clubs will not work.

## Our Move. Mr Marshall

This week newspaper headlines and radios have blared forth constant and often incoherent reports concerning an unofficial alliance between the Soviet Union and Communist elements of the French, Italian and satellite governments. These announcements serve to re-emphasize one salient point which, amid the plethora of conflicting reports, stands out clearly: relations between the United States and Russia are growing steadily worse; unless fundamental attitudes on both sides are altered—and altered soon—the present inflammatory situation may well lead to war.

Basically, the crux of America's whole foreign policy must be this nation's concept of Russian aims toward the rest of the world. A large group of American thinkers maintain, certainly with considerable justification, that the Soviet Union is at present taking the initial steps in its master plan of world conquest. These officials recall the organization of Soviet leaders in the Marxist doctrine of world-wide revolution and point to Soviet economic and political domination of the Satellite powers as the opening move in this gigantic program. The present Soviet policy of non-cooperation with the West is, they believe, a further indication of basic Russian attitudes.

If this is true, America, as the sole possessor of the atomic bomb, must act now to stop Soviet aggression or watch the balance of power shift steadily to the Soviet side as that nation develops her own atomic weapons and rebuilds her military machine. If it is fallacious, present American policy in Europe and Asia is little short of the "imperialistic line" that Vishinsky and others have called it.

True, present Soviet policy has certain earmarks of an aggressive masterplan; however, such an interpretation totally ignores factors entirely basic to the Russian set-up. A plan for Soviet domination of the world is from the very nature of the Russian state, economically and geographically, impractical. Russia has no need to gain further territory or resources. On the contrary its extremely late start in modern industrial and agricultural development of the Soviet Union over a long span of years.

The basic facts in the case may be just as logically explained as indicating Russia's profound distrust of the Western powers. This fear is deeply ingrained in the Russian mind historically and was certainly intensified by the policy of sending Allied troops to Russia after World War I. Obviously, the refusal of the Western powers to cooperate with Russia when the Soviet Foreign office proposed agreements during the 30's and the present attitude of the American press toward the USSR are not designed to allay Soviet distrust.

The alleviation of such longstanding mutual distrust must prove a lengthy and laborious process; but definite beginnings can—and must—be made before an inflammatory "incident" plunges both nations into an abortive war which neither wants. American economic aid to Russian reconstruction and revision of U S policy in Europe and Asia along less anti-Communistic lines would do much to end the present Russo-American feud. The issue is clear: reconciliation or eventual war. America must choose.

# Students Speak . . .

The Big Change is already a "fait accompli". The smoke of last spring's battle has drifed away and only a few remaining embers still sputter on the G'vlle campus.

Now is the time, we believe, for students to Stop, Look, and Consider the tidal wave of change that is sweeping both East and West campuses. New dorms are arising, new teachers expounding, new rules abiding—minor changes, minor indeed as compared to the major one: namely, New Skirts are Descending! There has already developed a widening split (not in the skirt) but in the student body itself. The two factions consist of those who detest the descending feminine apparel and those who uphold it.

Three boys and three girls were chosen at random. Each was allowed to rant for two full seconds in answer to the question "Just how do you see it?" Here is what they said.

**Kay Clark** answered by asking a question. What's stylish about the new style, she wanted to know. Then she went on to tell a little story. The other day, she said, "I was walking across campus with my roommate and there right in front of us stood just what you're asking me about: a heavy long black skirt a foot from the ground and beneath the skirt were the feet over-housed in a pair of flat black shoes of the gunboat variety. "Suitcase Simpson" I said to my roommate. "Come one," she answered, grabbing my hand, "Let's walk ahead."

**Corry Lnten**, the first man questioned countered in the same way. "Tell me," he said, "do you like to see sacks walking? Well, I don't! Today," he continued, progress is being made everywhere in everything. Until now it has been a steady forward march but today our women are back-stepping into the days of granpappy and granmammy. There is only one thing we men can do: pull out the chewin' tobacco and start training handle-bar moustaches. If that's the way the women want things, well then let 'em have it!

**Clif Sessions** agreed with his friend, but in a milder manner. Seid he: We men think American women are stupid to allow French designers to rob their pocket-books, particularly when we're the ones who fill them. If you were to take a poll today, said he, you would find that ninety per-cent of the boys on this campus would vote down the new descending skirts.

**Lucy Feiden** denounces such an attitude as asinine. This is the first time in history, she maintains, that French designers have done anything good for American women. Long skirts reveal the best part of a woman's leg—the ankle Men, reactionary as usual where women's clothes are concerned will soon wake up and see pretty ankles. There's just no other alternative left them.

**Rosa Lee Davis** is frank in her opinion. "I think they're lousy," she exclaimed. "After all, what can we poor girls do who are five feet two and under? We're hardly seen as it is. And what about our skirts which are perfectly good except that they were purchased last year instead of this year? Some of them don't have hems wide enough to let down. Should we just ditch them? I say no."

**Kenny Roberts**, the last man to be queried summed up the male eye point of view with three little words, "no, no, no."

# *Beyond the Red Brick Walls*

Another year has begun. Welcome back to those of you who "have returned" and a special welcome to Tally to the newcomers.

Along with the various other columns, Beyond the Red Brick Walls is here again, both to lend a cosmopolitan air and to give those of you who "just don't have time to read the papers" an idea about what is going on beyond our Red Brick Walls.

The first of the week President Truman called on the citizens of the United States to cooperate in conserving food necessary to help the starving people of Europe. The president called on all Americans to conserve and to buy frugally in order to provide extra foodstuffs needed for export to check the spread of starvation on the Continent this winter.

Citizens were asked specifically to forego meat on Tuesdays and poultry and eggs on Thursdays. They were asked to eat at least one slice of bread a day less and to substitute in their meals the foods that are in plentiful supply.

**The British Foreign office announced Tuesday that Russia had agreed to a "Big Four" foreign ministers meeting on November 25 in order to make a second attempt at writing the German peace treaty. This meeting may prove to be the crucial test of world cooperation.**

Vice-Foreign Minister Vishinsky of Russia rejected an American compromise on the Balkan problem, and demanded that the United States and Britain withdraw all troops and instructers—both military and civilian, from Greece—letting the Greek people work out their own fate.

In Rome Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza brought the constitutional assembly to its feet cheering when he made the announcement that the United States had renounced its share of the Italian fleet. The prospective distribution of the fleet has been one of the sore spots of the peace treaty for the Italians.

However, the Italians must scrap the warships which the United States has renounced but may keep and use auxiliaries such as tugs and tankers.

**Under state news—from Miami comes word that County Engineer Earle M Rader was given a unanimous vote of confidence by county commissioners in reply to Ex-Senator Ernest R Graham's criticism of Rader's program to control flood waters in and around Miami.**

And from Jacksonville, it seems that the already hurricane battered Jacksonville beaches must now contend with squall winds and high seas; thus causing further damage to the sea-walls. Pleas have gone out for "every available citizen" to join the defense forces already at work.

All over the state and nation residents are being reminded that this is Fire Prevention week. Posters display warnings asking that matches not be thrown in waste paper baskets. Citizens are warned not to smoke in bed and not to delay repairing of faulty electrical equipment. Notices ask residents to see that their furnaces are enclosed in masonry walls and that their shingle roofs are made of fire resistant materials. All citizens are asked to heed these warnings and suggestions.

# *Male Eye View*

**In keeping with the heading of this column, we begin by discussing the male's eye view. Satire, cynicism, or narrow-mindedness —Call it what you may. It's still the MEV.**

**And in getting back to the Male Eye View—we find that it is "Mighty Low" these days—Why? The answer to this often asked question is very simple if studied along the proper lines. There seems to be a current fashion swarming the campus and the country which has changed the angle of the Male Eye View and has been the cause for many a "crick in the neck." That fashion, of course, is the longer-skirt fad that seems to have taken hold of our lovely lassies as did the crooning of Frankie-Boy. As a result of this lower hemline, the male division of civilization has been forced to assume a new line of vision. Since this angle is a new one, the result has been tragic.**

**One 20-ribbon veteran was recently overheard saying, "We go over and risk our lives anly to come home to find that what we fought for has been covered up." And we quote from a once-proud midget who recently boasted the best view in the country. He now says, "Yes, I did have an excellent view of things around here, but with the coming of long skirts, I believe someone is trying to pull the wool over my eyes."**

Take this for what it may be worth, ladies. If the opinions expressed here are questioned as to anthority, tune in to Gary Moore's "Take It Or Leave It" some Sunday evening. He has taken nation-wide action against this gown-clowning and I will be more than glad to see that he gets your critical views on the subject. He reports a flood of male correspondence concerning this.

And now — after anger has forced a grape-squeezing action—we turn to the lighter side of life. Hang on just a bit longer and I assure you this thing will get better. Are you looking for humor here? Sorry, but due to circumstances beyond control my dry wit and the wet-ink of the Flambeau make an impossible combination.

**And now, speaking from or for the men of Florida State University, it is a great feeling to know that we are as big a part of this institution as the next student. It's much different from the experimenting process carried on last year. Maybe now the men can force the nickname of "coed" off on the girls where it actually and appropriately belongs. The torrid battle for coeducation was faught for and won. Last year coeducation was here in a makeshift manner but it's here officially now and we hope that it is here to stay.**

We have made a big start on becoming a big time coeducational university by fielding a real football team and having an excellent chance of adding fraternities to our campus before the quarter is over. The men are outnumbered by the girls about 3 to 1 but this causes no inferiority complex. When asked why this was true, one male student replied, "I don't ask questions, I just have fun" . . (Courtesy of Hope, Colonna, and the Lever boys.)

PPP—or the Pet Peeve Paragraph.

Here we are in an important class of news-writing, physical science, or accounting. A point of great interest and stress is about to be made hurriedly so as to get it all in before the bell rings. So—What should happen—but the door opens (usually noisily), a silly head or figure appears, and various pointless questions are asked such as: "Is this the registrar's office?" "What time is chow served here?" "Is this Anatomy 973?" or "Ooops, excuse me, I thought this was another class." By this time, either, the bell has rung, the important point been lost in the confusion, or completely discarded by the instructor. So please try to get a pocket compass, a guide, or confer with the information desk when baffled and under no circumstances barge into a room until the previous class has finished.

By now, you may have hit upon a solution for obtaining the proper results in reading this column. If not, go back and try it cross-eyed. It was written in that manner—a result of trying to write in the library and scrutinize all the gorgeous gals at the same time. One's neck is soon apt to resemble a swivel chair if this sort of thing keeps up. Honestly, this environment will drive a guy nuts, if not slap happy.

**Say, if you're the type of person who craves his platter without too much chatter, give a listen to "After Hours" while struggling with the home work. Comes on between 11 and 12 each weekday night and is produced (used loosely) by Joe Hosford, a fellow FSU student, and emceed by Guy Crumpley. Give 'em a chance some evening. Who knows? You may like it.**

# *Magazine Jottings . . .*

**Sound, its uses and possibilities for uses in the medical, scientific, and industrial fields is dealt with in Harland Manchester's article, "Strange New Uses of Sound," published in the Atlantic magazine for September.**

Mr Manchester indicates that a new realm has been opened with the advent of practical application of sound, heard and unheard. A few basic facts in the characteristic makeup of sound as a utility have produced amazing results when translated into work practices.

The fact that sound travels faster and farther in water than in air enabled Allied destroyers to locate hundreds of U-boats during the war. Mr Manchester explains the process thusly. "Sonar waves broadcast from a vibrating metal diaphragm attached to the ship's hull bounced to the submarine miles way, and a receiver picked up the echo. The echo was converted into an electric impulse which flashed a light on a dial to show how far away the submarine was."

**Located Enemy**

By similar methods, the author points out, the sound detectors could give the enemy craft's location and determine whether or not it were in motion, and the direction of travel, if it were moving.

This principle is also applied in the charting of river beds, channels and harbors. Fishing industries utilise it in locating schools of fish and shrimp which give off characteristic sounds.

All sounds are caused by mechanical vibrations, Mr Manchester notes, and sound vibrating faster than 18,000 times a second, the upper limit of a symphony orchestra, can be distinguished by few persons. At present generators are producing inaudible sound with a vibration rate of 12,000,000 per second.

Silent sound is being used to open the "autosonic" garage door manufactured by a Kansas City firm. A whistle attached to the windshield wiper blows a silent blast, when the control button on the automobile dash is pressed. The vibrations are picked up by a small microphone attached to the garage which starts a motor inside and opens the door.

In factories sound is inspecting metal castings as much as ten feet thick and locating hidden cracks and flaws.

**Kills Bacteria**

The Submarine Signal company has converted the steel diaphragm which beamed sound through the sea, into a device which kills bacteria and homogenizes milk. So effective is the sound method that the bacteria count in milk treated has been reduced from 30,000, a high standard of purity for pasteurized milk, to 8 per cubic centimeter! Mr Manchester elaborates on the further use of sound as a food sterilizer which apparently holds many potentialities.

Seed potatoes when subjected to two to five minutes of sound vibrating at 400,000 times a second, blossomed a week or so earlier than control plants, and yielded an increase of 40 to 50 per cent. Peas receiving the same treatment "sprouted earlier, produced twice as many pods, and in some cases tripled their yield."

Probably the most fascinating achievement in the supersonic experiments were the brain operations performed without opening the skull on thirty-seven cats, dogs and monkeys. Dr John G Lynn and Dr Tracy J Putnam at the Department of Neurology, Columbia University, performed the operations by reflecting ultrasonic waves vibrating at the rate of 800,000 per second, with a curved crystal which focused them to a sharp point. Such experimentation, the author suggests, may lead to cure, or to beneficial treatment for many mental patients.

**Little Military Use**

Surprisingly enough, experiments in the military use of sound have met with little notable success. A gun, the structure and operation of which, the author explains, is estimated to be powerful enough to kill a man 80 meters away in 30 to 40 seconds, and to be extremely painful to, and probably disable a man 300 meters away. However, Colonel Leslie E Simon of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds sees no great future in this weapon, though the idea it is based upon is, he believes, worthy of investigation.

Many of the results have proved puzzling to the experimenters. In the case of the potato and the pea yield, a satisfactory explanation has not yet been presented, but the fact is obvious.

Scientists are eagerly entering the sound realm, and industry is eagerly awaiting developments.

## Flambeau Changes

Flambeaus will henceforth be distributed in the corridor by the game room on the basement floor of the Longmire building, and in the regular place on the first floor of Westcott.

## AAUW Have Social Hour at First Meet

The American Association of University Women will hold the first meeting of the year Thursday, October 16, at 8 p m in the clubroom of the Rowena Longmire building.

Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence at the Florida State University, and president of the local chapter of AAUW, has announced that this meeting will be an informal social hour featuring special music. All members and women eligible for membership are urged to attend.

Graduates of 254 colleges and universities are on the eligibility list. Associate membership is open to any woman who has attended an approved college at least two years. Information concerning the approved list of colleges and universities may be secured from Miss Martha Chapman, chairman of the local membership committee.

## Business Office, Dairy Are Changed

New building projects aren't the only changes on campus this year for the transformation to Florida State University has necessitated other improvements. In the business office there have been alterations in the basic setup as well as additions of equipment to that office and to the university dairy, Mr Shaw, business manager, said.

The west campus business personnel has been included in the main office on east campus. It was formerly the Tallahassee branch office of the University of Florida.

The office of the purchasing department, previously incorporated in the main business office, has been moved to the supply department in Westcott basement.

Automatic bottle washers and bottling machines have been installed at the dairy and provisions have been made for cold storage capacity double that of last year.

Two accounting machines have been installed in the business office at a cost of approximately $4500. Reorganized bookkeeping procedure will facilitate frequent and accurate reports concerning budgets to be sent from the accounting department to the various other departments.

## FSU Nursery School Starts Parent Meet

"Enjoying Your Children" is the theme for a series of four "Evenings for Parents" to be held each Tuesday, beginning October 14, by the Nursery School at Florida State University. At the first meeting, in the Nursery School building on West Call street, from 8 to 9:30 p m, the topic will be "We Enjoy Them at School". After short talks by the teachers, there will be a general discussion and question period. A prize will be awarded for the best question.

"Expression with Art Materials," "Expression to Music," "Children as People" and "Child Growth" will be the subjects of the short talks next Tuesday. The nursery school staff invites all parents who are interested to attend, whether or not they have children enrolled in the Nursery School. They request that no children be present at the meetings.

## Thompson Will Head Women's Glee Club

### Members Are Announced by Director Etta Robertson

Members and officers of the 1947-48 women's glee club have been announced by Miss Etta Robertson, director.

Officers of the group are: Virginia Thompson, president; Jeanne Bagley, vice-president and publicity; Cynthia Merrin, secretary and treasurer; Jacqueline Fosdick, business manager; Laura Simpson, representative to local or campus meetings; and Cortlandt Morper, piano accompanist and Edith Smith, organ accompanist.

Old members include: Jeanne Bagley, Sara Brameister, Helen Bright, Jeannelle Brown, Sarah Brown, Grace Bryan, Mary E Barber, Jeannette Chapman, Hazel Clarkson, Daphne Connelly, Jacqueline Cox, Nina Craig, Dorothy Crumley, Roberta Dart, Joan Daye, Mary Davis, Phyllis DeKalb, Helen Edmiston, Barbara Fennell, Jacqueline Fosdick, Artye Futrelle, Dorothy Hewitt, Betty Houlehan, Evelyn Johnson.

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New members are: Martha Osborne, Mary Ann Woodham, Dorothy E Pace, Betty Anne Gill, Helen Jungmeyer, Julia Ditty, Carolyn Baker, Angelina O'Donnell, Virginia Kelly, Donna Blackketter, Jane McLeod, Mary Lee Lissenden, Margery Bass, Roslyn Clary, Virginia Swicord, Mary E Adams, Marjorie Williams, Joan Le Suer, Mollie Boettger, Yvonne Lumpkin, Elouise Truett, Lois Boulware, M Joan Roper, Mabel Marie Wood, Lerah T McCall, Mardell Strickman and Rosalyn T Cox.

## New Requirements Made for Dietitian

The Civil Service Commission has announced a revision of the requirements for Student Dietitian appointments in Veterans Administration, War Department and US Public Health Service hospitals.

The most important change is the elimination of the written test. Applicants may now qualify on the basis of appropriate education. Age limits have also been changed and there are minor changes in the educational requirements for training in the War Department. A new examination announcement has been issued setting forth the new requirements.

Full information regarding the examination is available at the Placement Office and in the Department of Home Economics. Application forms may be secured at most first-and second-class post offices or direct from the U S Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D C.

## Flourescent Lamps Acquired for Men

About 75 new fluorescent table lamps have been acquired to rent for $1.50 per quarter to men housed at west campus.

The lamps were distributed on a "first come, first served" basis through the office of James Carr, assistant dean of men. Mr Carr stated that only this small number of lamps could be obtained of an estimaed 200 needed. "The rent fee is necessary," he said, "to pay for the bulbs used in the lamps."


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# Banquets and Breakfasts Honor Panhellenic Pledges

The fourteen sororities on campus entered their activities this week around banquets, breakfasts, and informal parties honoring their new pledges.

The Alpha Chi Omega's nine new pledges were guests at a breakfast Sunday at the Cherokee Hotel given by the active members of the chapter. A tea was staged Sunday afternoon at the chapter house honoring the girls Chi's new housemother, Mrs. Hills.

Those pledged are: Jo Ann Atmore, Mary Louise Caldwell, Beverly Benz, Kitty Torrence, Jerrie Brown, Elise Gallaher, Patricia Chambers, Dolly Lelle, Doris Jelnel, Janis Wells, Valda Mock, Jeanne Fraser, Edith Foster, Betty Ruth Armstrong, Milly O'Hara, Ann Vaughn and Sally Norton.

The Cherokee Hotel was the scene of the Alpha Gamma Delta pledge banquet Saturday night at which time the pledges were presented with their pledge pins by Mary Louise Starr. A breakfast was held at the chapter house Sunday morning honoring the pledges.

The new pledges are: Mary Jane MacIntyre, Jo Ann Langston, Mary Margaret Brokaw, Beverly Shannon, Marianne Russell, Nancy Story, Marion Whyte, Joyce Hunt, Olive Jane Whitehead, Edie Ann Bates, Ann Shields, Jean Johnson, Barbara Hull, Julie Moorehead and Bobbie Mathis.

The Alpha Gams were happy to have news from their sister chapter at Georgia State College that Barbara Jo Walker, vice president of the chapter there, was chosen Miss America of 1947."

The Delta Zeta's honored their pledges with an informal dinner at the Zeta Sunday night in the backyard of the chapter house, at which time they presented the girls with gifts of stationery.

The Delta Zeta pledges are: Sonia Barnes, Dorothy Bowling, Sue Carson, Nancy Lee Marie Carr, Doris Childress, Gail Griffin, Barbara Mairs, Jane McLeod, Dorothy Nolen, Betty Jo Berry, Mary Ann Rogers, Jeanne Strickland and Helen Stevens.

The members of Delta Delta Delta announced their new pledges as follows: Marian Munroe, Marian Baker, Dorothy Gregory, Elise Shannon, Valeria Weakly, Carolyn Ann Mary Ford, Carolyn Sherwood, Pat McCamon, Mary Kaye Sutton, Susan Caldwell, Sue Peterson, Rose Reed, Ann Cleveland, Nancy Smith and Lessie Weiss.

The pledge banquet will be held at a later date.

A winner roast was given at the Phi Tau House Saturday evening honoring their new pledges who are Marilyn Archbold, Mary Ann Mahoney, Sharon Hopkins, Peter Jensen, Dalia Santos, Ida Mae Lola Bryant, Betty Jane Davis Betty Rawls, Martha Walker, Emma Sue Clark, Virginia Tyrhill and Duffie Gregory.

Mary Nichols was in charge of the pledge banquet at the Cherokee hotel which took place Wednesday night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained its pledges with a banquet at the Cherokee hotel Saturday night. The tables were decorated with yellow asters and brightly colored place cards in the form of the pledge pins. The pledges were presented with Greek letter stationery at this time.

Kappa Kappa pledges are Mary Elizabeth Adams, Beverly Alexander, Mary Virginia Burry, Nelle Bisher, Helen Carstens, Fernie Dunlap, Julia Haywood, Margaret Ann Otero, Roberta McBride, Martha Jan Moore, Margaret Reggs, Mary Lee Smith, Bette Van Horne, Carolyn Williams and Olen Williams.

The Alpha Xi Deltas pledged 19 girls Saturday. Those pledged are Mary Bellar, Virginia Hunter, Barbara Curry, Mary Dee Jamison, Charlotte Ricker, Marilyn Benjamin, Pat Fitzgerald, Billie Jean Powers, Lurline Medlinc, Mary Ellis, Hazel Campbell, Elaine Shiak, Barbara Hmembenton, Joy De Rolpe and Virginia Gerson.

The formal banquet honoring the new pledges will be held October 15.

On Saturday afternoon the Alpha Phi's pledged the following girls: Rita Simon, Ann Everitt, Jan Smith, Mary Jane Sewell, Jeanne Fogarty, Patricia Lowry, Nancy Robinson, Edith Pennington, Isabel Seagal, Octavia Moore, Charlotte Palmer, Jane Sewell, Jan Jarvis, Patty Rodman and Margaret Toole.

A coffee was given on Sunday night by Sara Henderson, Jeanne Pemble, and Kathy Latsy in honor of the new pledges.

The annual Phi Mu pledge banquet was held Saturday night at the Skipper Club in honor of the new pledges, Patricia Alexia Dunn, Julie Chillingworth, Mona Jo Daniel, Rubye Lois Duke, Betty Louise Harris, Francis Willis Harris, Marion Irvin, Doris Eva Johnson, Frances Lasle, Jean Ann Mariyln Mooney, Katherine Jean Mann, Jimmie Owens, Helene Sue Stabler, Martha Still, Barbara Strandhagen, Janet Wallace, Jane White, Ann Williams and Betty Zipf.

On Sunday morning the center met at the house for a light fast honoring pledges.

Kappa Alpha Theta is holding a Dixie Party Monday night at the Sigma Chi house. But it is rumored that the Kappa Alphas will be entertaining Harry Gilmore, Jack Pennington, Reginald Thrash the Theta's tonight.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledged Josephine Pomeroy, Beatrice Shapiro, Marilyn Rosner, Romesa Rosenthal, Louise Gans, Shirley Kahn, Ruth Kaplan, Rachel Pinsky, Isobel Pursisky and Virginia Chalmers.

In a pledge meeting Idlene Portnoy was elected pledge president. Beatrice Shapoff named vice president, Marilyn Rosner, secretary and Romesa Rosenthal treasurer.

The Kappa Delta pledge list includes Maida Badcock, Julie Bailey, Shirley Sue Ellis, Fay Elizabeth Ellis, Betty Jane Holland, Elizabeth Hudson, Shirley Jones, Ann Lee Lewis, Mary Frances Lowery, Ann Owsley, Laurie Plant, Bertie Seewald, Glenna Shaw, Dorothy Stanton and Betty Jo Wood.

Pledging was held at the Chi Omega house Saturday afternoon for Caroline Whitney, Betty Jo Drake, Ann Gardner, Priscilla Patterson, Oralee Knight, Faye Hamilton, Jean Ann Sherrill, Joy Sammon, Anna Lee Overbay, Betty Morrison, Jane Vinson, Lucy Holland, Barbara Cook, Gail Keen, Marion Davis, Jean Bennett, Lillian Hood, Betty Ann Bullock, Ann McLean and Margaret Owens.

A coffee was given Sunday night and entertainment featured singing and parlor games.

Pi Beta Phi held pledging Saturday for Mary Jane Ansel, Ann Bannerman, Angeline Russ, Jean Ann Bowden, Mac Sue Bunnell, Jean Ann Gray, Lilly Dottie Van Epsel, Ann Gilbert, Joan Hiscock, Esther McLeod, Pat Holden, Marie Hocker, Mary Katherine Gunn and Carolyn Cowden. Pi Phi is also pledging the traditional cookie shine was held Monday night dinner was served at the house.

## Campbells Honor New Faculty Members With A Reception

President and Mrs Doak S Campbell entertained faculty members at a reception last night from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock in the reception room of Rowena Lonsmire building.

New members of the faculty were introduced to the university family and to the Tallahassee friends of the institution. Standing in the receiving line with President and Mrs Campbell were Governor and Mrs Caldwell and members of the executive council and heads of department new to the campus. All other new members were introduced on the floor by members of the respective departments.

## Alpha Lambda Delta Will Hold Meeting

The national freshman honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta, begins its work for the year with a meeting to be held the second Tuesday in October.

Newly elected officers of the organization are: president, Patricia Ann Rose; vice president, Dorothy Schoonmaker; secretary, Miriam Haynes; treasurer, Dorothy Rickard; and historian, Priscilla Porter.

Plans have already been formulated for the future activities of the group. The president stated that the first item on their program is to let freshmen know that such an organization as Alpha Lambda Delta exists, what its meaning is, and what the requirements for membership are, so that all freshmen may work for it.

She also mentioned that there is an error in the Freshman Bulletin, which said that freshmen can be taken into the organization if they have an average of at least 2.5 per cent for the first quarter. The correction is that an average of 2.5 or over is required for the first two quarters before the student is eligible for membership.

**REVERSED!**

## Frosh Know, Upperclassman Confused

By MARGARET GRAYDON

The story is generally told of bewildered freshmen at the start of college days. With the coming of Florida State University's first freshman class, 'tis different—the upperclassman hold the confused role!

A Tally has clad in sweater and skirt, a tie for that fourteen-inches-above-the-ground, shaved blankly up at the red brick walls. To all intents she might have been studying the patterns of dry wash seemed to be part of the building.

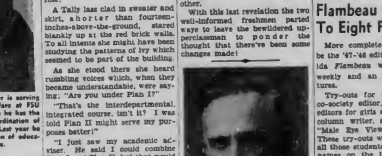
As she stood there she heard rumbling voices which, when they became understandable, were saying: "Are you under Plan I?"

"That's the interdepartmental, integrated course, isn't it? I was told Plan II might serve my purpose better!"

"I just saw my academic adviser. He said I could combine Plan I and Plan II, but that would put me under Plan III!"

Dr J Ernard Culpepper is serving as Dean of Student Welfare at FSU this year. In this position he has the responsibility for the coordination of all services to students. Last year he was director of the division of educational research and service.

## New Divisions



Students at FSU find bowling, swimming, camping and other recreation facilities at Camp Tallyho, formerly Camp Flastacowo, a delightful spot for week-end outing trips. The main building (upper photo) has a cluba on the first floor, where students may get that homecooked look from sue bathing.

## "Good Times Ahead" Predicts Director of Camp Tally-ho

By JANICE RICHEY

In 1931 Wesstcott, down under the auditorium, there's a crystal gazer. Her name is Miss Alexander, some of the future at a place about five miles southeast of Florida State University, where Tally-ho on Lake Bradford is the place, and the crystal gazer is Miss Mary Virginia Alexander, camp director. "Come right on down. I've revealed willingly, "of lots of good times out there for everyone. It's a rendezvous for all."

The University camp is operating this year under new rules and regulations and has new facilities than ever before. Each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon from 3 to 7, on Saturday from 1 to 7, and on Sunday from 9 am to 7 pm, the camp is open to men and women students who present their official classification card for identification at the camp entrance.

A city bus leaving from the south gate (by the Sweet Shop) at 1:22 and 5:22 every afternoon, and also 12:22 on Saturday and Sunday, will make the trip to camp for 20 cents for the round trip. Taxis and cars can be had at reasonable prices.

The watercraft at camp includes nine canoes, two war canoes and twelve 12 people each, one small and one large sailing canoe, one sailboat, one rowboat, and a "Tarzan" swing for crossing room facilities in the boathouse. "Everything except floor, lake some shampoo." Miss Alexander advised. "The lake water is wonderful for hair washings."

Lake Bradford itself is three-quarters of a mile wide, and a chain of seven lakes winds a distance of between three and four miles farther. The canoes can be taken through four of the lakes and then carried over a short strip of land to the fifth lake and on from there by water again. A marked trail all the way helps any first voyagers.

Miss Alexander, who is a new instructor in the physical education department as well as camp director, pointed to the crystal ball. A scene showed boys and girls singing and laughing as they paddled their canoes into the "Cathedral," a waterway bordered by rows of cypress. Then the group circled to the famous Echo lake and yelled ecstatically into the crisp air. The confusion of voices and echoes could be heard on the dock by swimmers who were catching the last rays of an autumn sun.

In addition to the canoes and other boats to take out on the lake, there are facilities for volleyball, badminton, horseshoes, deck tennis, box hockey, ping pong, croquet, and an inside bowling alley. Near the lakeside are several long picnic tables and a barbecue pit that welcomes hot dogs as well as steaks for a quick supper before starting back to campus.

For weekend parties there are three cabins, one with accomodations for 96, one for 36, and the other for 10. Each has a living room with an open fireplace and kitchens with wood stoves for the pioneer spirited. There is a piano in one of the cabins for square-dancing and after supper singing, or students can bring their own record players, said Miss Alexander.

The "crystal gazer," who expressed the hope that future weekends would think of Camp Tallyho as their very own, keeps office hours in 125 Westcott from 1:30 to 2:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Parties may go to her to sign up for certain weekends. The special groups will be admitted each weekend as follows:

Coed townsm spend the night, but men may come during the day):

October 11-12.
October 18-19.
November 8-9.
November 15-16.
November 13-14.
Women only:
November 1-2.
December 6-7.
Men only:
October 25-26.
November 22-23.

## Esteren Honorary Taps 11 Members

Using a new tapping ceremony which will remain a secret, said "Rosco" Marcuvic, president, the women's Esten honorary, Knight, had breakfast yesterday morning with 11 new pledges.

Seniors who were tapped are: Frances Cannon, Ann Singleton and Madge Pilcher. The eight sophomore pledges are "Pokey" Aspinwall, "Woody" Betia, Betty Collins, Helen Gong, Eileen Lowrie, Barbara Jean Morgan, Ida Santos and Betty Stewart.

## Betty Jane Grimm To Present Concert

Miss Betty Jane Grimm, contralto and new instructor on the Florida State University music faculty, will present the opening faculty concert of a series featuring series tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Accompanied by Miss Ruby Dunstan at the piano, Miss Grimm will program Italian, German, French and English songs.

One of Robert Shaw's Collegiate Chorales, Miss Grimm is one of 20 singers who have taken part in several nationwide broadcasts and who record exclusively for Victor. She has also recorded albums for Columbia and has been soloist at National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.

Miss Grimm appeared last spring in New York City as soloist in the Brahms Alto Rhapsody for contralto voice and the Columbia Male chorus. She will be heard later this season in the same work at New Orleans and Chicago.

## Time Is Changed For Annual Photos

All students are to disregard time of appointments for Tallyho pictures Freshmen and sophomores should have pictures taken before 5 pm October, Juniors before November 6, and seniors from November 1-15. The studio is located on the main floor of the Longmire building and is open between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm.

Girls are requested to wear tailored necklines: Boys coat and tie. Please present coupon for appointment.

**SENIORS ORDER GOWNS**

On the ball, seniors:

October 11 is the last day to place orders for caps and gowns. Seniors can contact Ruth King in 210 Landis for measurement and ordering of gowns and caps. Any boys who are to graduate should also contact Ruth.

## Flambeau Increases To Eight Pages

More complete than ever, will be the '47-'48 editions of the Florida Flambeau with eight pages weekly and an increase in pictures.

Try-outs for the positions of co-society editors, sports and editors for girls and boys, fashion column writer, and the column, "Male Bag Try-out" will be held. These try-outs will continue until all these positions who enter their names on the lists have had a week of work to their chosen position.

The names of Victoria Laney, Jane McInnis, Barbara Jane Hall, Joann Simmons, Mary Ruth Vause, Gloria Williams.

**Second Sopranos**

Margie Booth, Betsy Jo Carter, Dorothy Marie Cloutia, Joyce Cooper, Jean Crittenden, Nancy Ann Ellis, Ruth Ann Fuller, Frances Furlow, Idano Griffith, Barbara Jean Harris, Barbara Mansford, Carol Murrell, Mildred Nichols, Dee Dee Pittman, Peggy Ann Rainey, Ruth Rutland, Dawn Shirah, Elise Thomas, Betty Jewel Watson.

**First Altos**

Lorene Ashley, Jean Andrews, Joe Ann Barnes, Constance Bennett, Eugenia Booth, Evelyn Bridges, Sue Bynum, Susan Caldwell, Owen Clements, Mary Carolyn Curtis, Betty Jean Epps, Lorrie Driscoll, Betty Jean Epps, Sarah Gill, Eugenia Glenn, Lucretia Hallman, Valerie Haynes, Marilo Kennedy, Glenna Long, Jane Mathews, Mary Ann Mc-Cormick, Mary Rosenbush, Jacqueline sals, Betty Ann Scott, Dorothy Ann Sellers, Webster, Lucille Wooten.

**Second Altos**

Mary Helen Browning, Ann Everitt, Rilla Hargrave, Mora Jones, Miriam Kathryn Holmes, Nancy Jones, Margaret Keddie, Gene Mason, Barbara Maier, Mary Sue Michael, Marilyn Morgan, Bessie Lou Myers, Catherine Owen, Penny Rizell, Jeanne Stallzaker, Dorothy Stanton, Laverne Ward, Betty Jo Wood.

**First Tenors**

Howard Gene Gaskins, Robert Lee, Mack Mansfield.

**Second Tenors**

Sandy Borer, Bovce Byrd, Edward Kent, Thomas Freeman, Gordan King, Archie McDaniel, John T Sandy, David Smith, James Talley, Perry Watson, Jack Wolf.

**Baritones**

Ellis Drawdy, Lewis Penn, Jr, Max Harrison, Ralph Hartsfield, Leonard Gilbert, Arnold Kanzleiter, George Kneller, Howard O'Donnell, Alvin Robbins, William Tomlinson, Charles Tobias, David Wilcox.

**Basses**

Lawrence Bryan, Chris Holley, Henry Kelley, Bruce Kirksey, James Lloyd, Don McDaniel, Ed Morgan, Victor Nasralish, James Phillips, Hoyt Porter, John Stewart, William Trawick, Richard Willis.

# Dormitory Teas

Informal teas opened the year's social activities in the dormitories in Landis Hall completing Western Wednesday afternoon in 4-30 until 5:30.

Social chairman Betty Basemore manned Catherine Oberliner Florence of the first tea, assisting her were Norma Blackburn, Joyce Williams, Dot Rice and Gloria Cummings who poured. Hostesses Gwendolen Ramsey, Marilu Vail McDonald, Betty Jakemore and Ann Martin greeted the guests.

Betty Basemore, Gwendolen mends, Betty Ann Hoffman and Ann Stroud, Jo Anne Sevigny, Dot Cox, Nancy Day and Bernice Kirkland were in charge of refreshments. Landis resident Bob Brown presented piano selections throughout the hour.

Mary Lou Lariviere, social director of the hall, acts as supervisor of the weekly teas.

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Broward hall held its first tea this school year Wednesday, October 8, from 4:30 to 5:30. Hostesses were Helen Edmiston, social chairman, Artye Futrelle and Pattie Odom. Working on the serving committee were Joyce Williams, Audrey Thomas, Vera Dixon and Barbara Horne. Betty Trevis then headed the kitchen committee. Working with her were Minnie Oreene, Alvany English and Irene Kerby.

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Jeannelle Brown, social chairman for Reynolds hall was in charge of the tea Wednesday afternoon. Those who assisted her in serving were Annie Louise Smith, Valda Mock, Shirley Harrison, Ruby Mathis and Betty Murray. Rose Anne Roberts, Hascia Levine, Frances Stulick, Elaine Allen, Catherine Stanford, Clara Wilson, Martha McCormick and Marjorie Peoples.

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The punch bowl hostesses of Jennie Murphree served as hostesses for the tea last Wednesday afternoon. They were Mary Lee Stanley, Mary Ann Berry, Pearl Cline, Vera Marie Myrtle DeKalb, June Crumbly, Frances McLemore, Mary Margaret Davis, Nancy Lee Barnes and Curtlandt Morpers, social chairman. A musical program was presented. Norma Jean Kearney, accompanied by Sue Petit, guitar, and Joyce Perry played a piano solo. Phyllis DeKalb also sang.

A welcoming tea for freshman was held at Bryan hall. The junior counselors and social director, tea committee. Dorothy Clous and Helen Edmiston, social chairman, and Hall presented a musical program. Dorothy sang accompanied by Joyce Perry on the piano. Mary Graydon, social chairman, was in charge of the tea.

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In the first Wednesday afternoon tea of the year, Social Chairman Betty Houlihan arranged an informal gathering in the newly decorated parlor of Gilchrist.

Girls who took part in the ac-

tivities were Shirley Webster, assistant social chairman, hostesses Nancy LaGrange, Ann Shephard, Nancy Lee Hall, Ann Cochrum and Ann Bache. Those pouring were Gaile Harper and Mary Ellerton, Jogge Harper and Juana Carter, with Pearl Boston, Betty Belter, Violet James, Jean Godwin and Jacqueline Hester in charge of the refreshments.

Gilchrist students had invited their faculty friends and from 4:30 until 5:30 the newly acquired combination radio-phonograph set brought entertainment for those present.

Residence counselors, Mrs Mellard Turner and Mrs Ray Warner, will assist in the weekly tea planned at Gilchrist hall.

## Religious Groups Announce Services, Social Activities

Mr O K Radford of Jacksonville and Reverend H S Inabnit of Pritchard, Alabama are guest speakers at the Baptist Students Union during the Training Union Study Course this week. Eighty-nine students enrolled for the classes which lasted from 4 until 6:30 Monday through Friday.

Eight college students have been elected. These Sunday schedules include a supper at 5:30 and meeting in the church annex at 8:15.

Sunday services are being held at Sage Hall each Sunday morning by Chaplain Reeves for those who wish to attend church on campus.

The Freshman Transfer Banquet will be held tonight and a barbecue for Episcopal faculty and students tomorrow afternoon at 5:30.

Among the many teas by religious groups to acquaint the freshmen with their church and fellow student members is the Presbyterian student party, October 10 at 8 p m.

Beginning the year's activities, the Newman Club gave a tea for Catholic student members Oct 5, in the Longmire Alumnae-Alumnae building.

Games were presented representing all the activities the Newman Club participated in during the past year and outlining what the club means to students on campus.

A parish tea for freshmen and team sports participation were among the plans discussed.

Officers for the year are Theresa Barfield, president; Buck Vocelle, vice-president; Mary Baisady, secretary; Anna Holden, treasurer; and Helen Hobbs, team sports chairman.

A Blue Jeans supper dance sponsored by the Hillel organization will be held Saturday night, October 11, at 7:30, at the Temple. An admission fee of 75 cents will be charged for the affair. Those planning to attend must be signed up on the list on the Westcott bulletin board by 6:30 pm Thursday.

## Department Picnic

New members of the English department were entertained with old members last Saturday at a picnic given by Mrs Lou E W Miller, English instructor, at her Centerville road plantation.


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# Women's Odd-Even Sports Season Begins This Week

Practice for the first quarter's Odd-Even activities got under way this week, and the leaders of the various sports report an enthusiastic turnout.

This quarter's agenda consists of soccer, hockey, modern dance and archery. Practices are held at 5 to 6, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the Odds, and Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, for the Evens. The day of reckoning comes on November 22, when the Odds or the Evens, take your pick, end up biting the dust. The day for the class games is to be announced later.

Jane Hardacre, Odd modern dance leader, had 18 girls out the first night for practice. Twelve of these were freshmen, so it looks as though the juniors have become bookworms. Jane, and Miss Titus, were pleased with the turnout, but they would like to see more of you.

The Even modern dance leader, Ann Shull, under the direction of Miss Dickinson, reports a slightly smaller turnout, but they, too, are bubbling over with enthusiasm. Ann wants all of you interested in this field to come and bring your ideas for an "Even"-better theme this year.

Those of you aspiring to a greater endurance, should make it a point to report to Even hockey practice, for Amarene Thompson, hockey leader, makes this her promise for the season. Already she and Miss Sitton have drilling the initial 21 girls in various techniques, and are paring "to out-dribble, out and out-play the Odds."

Down at the other end of field is Dottie Patrick, Odd ho[ckey] leader, who welcomed 20 fr[esh]men and nine juniors for the practice. Dottie, working [with] Miss Thompson, plans to fo[llow] in the footsteps of the Odd ho[ckey] team last year and end up on [top].

Not to be "Odd"-done are [...] of last year's Even soccer te[am] plus an additional 18. Ph[yllis] Johnson, leader, and Miss [...] have as their aim for the sea[son] a fast moving, fast playing, high scoring team."

Dribbling against Phyllis Elaine Brown and Miss Lloyd, are determined to lead the [Odds] to victory on the soccer [field]. "Brownie" reports a grand [total] of 5[.] recruits the first night [...] of these being freshmen.

Our potential Robin H[oods] have been meeting Betty Dixon, Odd archery leader, and Miss Lankford. Betty won't be satisfied till she has all of you pulling your arrows from the bullseye, so why not come out and help her live up to this?

"Pep" Stanaland is busy these days instructing the Even archers. If green and gold are your favorite colors and you think you'd look good with a "bow," come on out.

# FSU to Select Cheerleaders

### Westcott Auditorium Is Scene of Rally, Election

Cheerleaders for the Florida State University will be selected [...]noon at 4:30 pm in [...] by the stu[dents] [...] conducted this [...] judging committee will narrow [th]e contestants down to 15 girls and 10 boys tonight. On Saturday afternoon a pep rally is to be held in Westcott auditorium and the students will cast ballots for their favorite cheerleaders. The students will vote on five boys and five girls. Those elected to lead the cheering section will be on hand Saturday night when the West Florida men meet the East Florida men in a scrimmage game on Centennial fi[eld].

Most of the boys and girls trying out for the positions have had experience in their high schools, and several of the girls were chosen last year to cheer for the University of Florida.

The committee judging the tryouts is composed of two faculty members: Donald Loucks, basketball coach at FSU, and Nellie Bond Dickinson, instructor in modern dance; two women students, Bopie Whitaker, president of "F" club, and Elaine Gavigan, president of Women's Recreation association; two men students, Arthur Cobb, general senator of student body, and Fred Gard, president of men's "F" club.

# Women Athletic Managers Elected

### Basketball Intramurals Practice Begins This Week

Practice for the first intramurals sport of the year was scheduled to begin this week, after the election of dormitory athletic managers. Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager, announced that due to bad weather basketball practice, slated to start last Monday, was postponed two days. This means that the tournament will begin on Wednesday, October 15, instead of on the announced date.

The recently elected athletic managers are responsible for entering teams from their dormitories, coaching these teams, and managing them in the tournament. Players must have two practices out of a possible five to be eligible for the teams. In charge of basketball are Shirley Palmer and "Snooks" Lipe.

Athletic managers for the various dormitories and sororities are: Bryan, Beverly Shannon; Jennie Murphree, Martha C Brown; Broward, Annette Kolmeier; Gilchrist, Barbara Elliot; Landis, Betty Dix; Magnolia, "Bobby" Cowdery; Village, Virginia Spencer; Base, Mickey McQuay and Charleton Galloway.

Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Jean Saunders; Alpha Delta Pi, Jackie Haldstock; Alpha Gamma Delta, Wilda Lawson; Alpha Xi Delta, Mary Pettit; Chi Omega, Jane Tilman; Delta Delta Delta, Katherine Carroll; Delta Zeta, B J Sellers; Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Lainhart; Kappa Delta, Mary Bunnell; Phi Mu, Gladys Clark; Pi Beta Phi, Mary Alice Pitts; Sigma Kappa, Barbara Boling; Zeta Tau Alpha, Ethel Clann; and Delta Phi Epsilon, Zelda Kaplan.

# WRA Awards In Assembly

### Thirteen Receive Letters, F-Club Taps

Letters were awarded to 13 women in CGA assembly Tuesday night and F-Club, the women's athletic honorary, tapped the women for membership in that club. This is the first time F-Club tapping has ever taken place in the auditorium, but it was necessary to do it in this way because the new cafeteria style service in the dining hall makes the traditional lunch-or-dinner tapping virtually impossible.

Elaine Gavigan, president of Women's Recreation association, presented the letters. Immediately afterward the 80 club members entered through the rear door of the auditorium and proceeded to the stage, where they issued invitations of membership "pending a successful probation period."

Those awarded letters were: Katherine Aspinwall, Nan Church, Lois DeLavan, Helen Gong, Charleton Galloway, Jean Lumpkin, "Tot" McLean, Audrey Hunt, Dottie Patrick, Francis Riherd, Barbara Randolph, Betty Sweet and Grace Widden.

# Danford Is New Athletic Head New Coaches Are Added to Staff

Many new additions have been made at Florida State University this fall and the athletic department is no exception. Heading the list is Dr Howard G Danford, director of the newly-created physical education department for men and also chairman of the school's Athletic Committee. Supplementing Dr Danford's appointment is the naming of two new coaches, Jack Haskin and Donald Loucks.

Dr Danford comes to FSU from the University of Wisconsin where he was director of the health and physical education safety division. He has played on several championship volley ball teams in Wisconsin and names this as one of his favorite sports.

Haskin, backfield coach of the garnet and gold grid squad and head coach Ed Williamson's chief assistant, also came from Wisconsin where he was a former Badger backfield star and has coached high school football in Wisconsin and Illinois. Haskin's favorite sport is football, but his pet hobby deals with circus and gymnastic work. He plans to turn his attention to gymnastic coaching during the second quarter of the school year.

Before coming to FSU Haskin was director of physical education and head football coach at Madison East Senior High School in Wisconsin.

Loucks is the new basketball coach and is familiar to many Tallahasseans, having coached basketball at Florida High before the war. Loucks coached the Army plebe basketball squad at West Point for several years. He is already working up a cage schedule for the 1947-48 issue of the FSU basketball team.

Another of Loucks favorite sports is tennis and in this field he has reached the semi-final round of the current city championship net meet on the Tallahassee city courts.

nation of the Satellite powers as the opening move in this gigantic program. The present Soviet policy of non-cooperation with the West is, they believe, a further indication of basic Russian attitudes.

If this is true, America, as the sole possessor of the atomic bomb, must act now to stop Soviet aggression or watch the balance of power shift steadily to the Soviet side as that nation develops her own atomic weapons and rebuilds her military machine. If it is fallacious, present American policy in Europe and Asia is little short of the "imperialistic line" that Vishinsky and others have called it.

True, present Soviet policy has certain earmarks of an aggressive masterplan; however, such an interpretation totally ignores factors entirely basic to the Russian setup. A plan for Soviet domination of the world is from the very nature of the Russian state, economically and geographically, impractical. Russia has no need to gain further territory or resources. On the contrary its extremely late start in modern industrial and agricultural development of the Soviet Union over a long span of years.

The basic facts in the case may be just as logically explained as indicating Russia's profound distrust of the Western powers. This fear is deeply ingrained in the Russian mind historically and was certainly intensified by the policy of sending Allied troops to Russia after World War I. Obviously, the refusal of the Western powers to cooperate with Russia when the Soviet Foreign office proposed agreements during the 30's and the present attitude of the American press toward the USSR are not designed to allay Soviet distrust.

[...] of such longsta[nding] mutual [...] and labor[...]

# Male Eye View

**In keeping with the heading of this column, we begin by discussing the male's eye view. Satire, cynicism, or narrow-mindedness—Call it what you may. It's still the MEV.**

And in getting back to the Male Eye View—we find that it is "Mighty Low" these days—Why? The answer to this often asked question is very simple if studied along the proper lines. There seems to be a current fashion swarming the campus and the country which has changed the angle of the Male Eye View and has been the cause for many a "crick in the neck." That fashion, of course, is the longer-skirt fad that seems to have taken hold of our lovely lassies as did the crooning of Frankie-Boy. As a result of this lower hemline, the male division of civilization has been forced to assume a new line of vision. Since [...], the **appropriately belongs. The torrid battle for coeducation was fought for and won. Last year coeducation was here in a makeshift manner but it's here officially now and we hope that it is here to stay.**

We have made a big start on becoming a big time coeducational university by fielding a real football team and having an excellent chance of adding fraternities to our campus before the quarter is over. The men are outnumbered by the girls about 3 to 1 but this causes no inferiority complex. When asked why this was true, one male student replied, "I don't ask questions, I just have fun" .. (Courtesy of Hope, Colonna, and the Lever boys.)

PPP—or the Pet Peeve Paragraph.

Here we are in an important class of news-writing, physical science, or accounting. A point of great interest and stress is about [...]



LINE CANDIDATES—of the squad are shown above. Reading, left to right, the forward wall stalwarts are: First Row—Leonard Gilberg, R H Browning, Charles McMillan, David Middlebrook, Arthur Schnieder, E H Proctor, Baddy Bryant, William Fannin, Albert Massey and Bill Kratzert. Second Row—Ronald Melton, Jack Tully, H R McLendon, Maurice Barineau, C R Standland, Chris Kalfas, Jim Costello, Henry Knowles, E V Carstro and Tony Montesdeocz. Third Row—J Guss, Alvin Robins, William Long, George Barefoot, Tonnie Welch, J P Love, John Matter, Robert Frohock, Daniel McClure, Clice Yancey, Thad Oppert and Robert Marrs.



LATECOMERS to the squad are: First Row—(left to right)—Chris Banakas, Ralph Chaudron, Gene Williams, Joe Crona, Lemuel Davis, Ed Dilsaver, Chester Silas, Clifton Parsons, W O Benz. Second Row—Charles Hospodas, Ollin Thompson, B Quickley, Truby Shaw, E Quigley, Lamar Brown, Rhal Wilkson. Third Row—Dick Williams, Bob Forgars, Henry Kelly, Burks, Edwards, A Adkison, Sam Harris.

# FSU's Walloping '44 Ready For Next Week's Gridiron

By ANN TUCKER

A team of 44 men are anxious to head for the Centennial field gridiron Saturday week to roll home a score against Stetson that will make school spirit at Florida State break all thermometers! That is to introduce FSU's four complete football teams that have been daily working out in running, passing and scrimmaging in the late afternoons on west campus athletic field under the coaching of Ed Williamson and assistant Jack Haskin.

From the sidelines the coed can spot fast fullback Kenneth McLean, who played varsity ball for Florida, along with quarterback Wesley Carter, a transfer from University of Georgia, and Leonard Gilberg, varsity tackle who comes to FSU from Georgia Tech. All these athletes will wear Florida State University jerseys this year with promises of packing a wallop on defense.

Take a look at the weight of the squad. With an average of 190 pounds for the team, FSU will produce 240 pound Rahl Wilkerson on the line and Gilberg's 225 pounds (all dynamite!) ready to give Stetson fits Saturday week.

Special mention goes to an all-state back from West Florida, Ralph Chaudron, who really takes off when he gets the pigskin in his hands. There's no stopping that boy, and left hand jump passer Wyatt Parrish is ready for exceptional spot passing.

Look for combinations in Chaudron and Parrish along with Carter and Manual who are potential atomic power on the plays. An eye should be kept on Jack Watson who drives through the line with little obstacle. Expect nice kicking from Leonard Gilberg on those extra points and punts.

Coach Ed Williamson, University of Florida man in '35, reports the team spirit great, and commenting on his fighting '44,' "The boys look good." Assistant Coach Jack Haskin from University of Wisconsin can be viewed putting the backs through rigid scrimmaging.

Not so easy . . . the manager's job, and Johnny Johns from Jacksonville is head man in that department with four assistants. Odell Turner and Joe Carlucci are seen busy patching up already suffered minor injuries on the team that may cost two or three the starting game. Other sub managers, Gilbert Alridge and Lonnie Burt, are also kept on their toes, hauling out dummies, checking attendance along with looking after the boys.

Looking in on the humorous side of this determined fighting "44," a couple of chuckles manage to survive the hard grid practices. There's "Red" (and he refuses anymore publicity than that!) who has to hide his brand new set of teeth during the game. It's a secret according to this man on the squad where they go when the coach yells . . . "Get in there." And a special trip to Jacksonville is in store for the coach to buy uniforms for two of the huskier gridders—Wilkerson and Gilberg. Nothing will fit 'em. Manager Joe Carlucci adds to the conversation, "If we win, we get steaks . . . if we lose . . . it's hash!"

## Golf Candidates!

Anyon interested in forming a University golf team contact Mr C E Burleson, counselor in men's barracks at the West Campus gymnasium, Building 515, or write to Burleson, Box X, West Campus, FSU. Men and women candidates are being sought.

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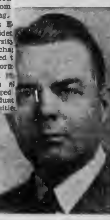
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# [E]ast-West Teams [to] Play Saturday

### Practice Scrimmage to Begin at 8 PM; Centennial Field to Be Site of Fray

The public will get a look at Florida State University football team tomorrow night when an inter-squad [game i]s scheduled at 8 p m at Centennial field. Coach Ed Wi[lliam]son announced today that he had divided his gridde[rs into] two squads, the East and West Florida residents w[ho will b]attle it out under game conditions.



Dr Howard G Danford, director of men's physical education, has been appointed head of the Florida State University Athletic Committee.

Coach Williamson says the ma[in] purposes of this game is to ge[t a] look at the boys under regu[lar] game conditions and also to [let] the public have a look at the tea[m]. The squad has been scrimmag[ing] for over a week in preparation [for] this contest. "With the Stets[on] game only a week off, the bo[ys] have to get in some real conta[ct] work," Williamson said.

**Seeks Keen Rivalry**

The teams were chosen Mond[ay] during skull practice and divid[ed] into the East and West squa[ds] so that there would be keen rivalry. A close hard fought ba[t]tle is predicted as the boys a[re] still battling for first string po[s]itions. Coach Williamson st[ated] that no matter who goes down [in] defeat, FSU will win the game.

Western roster includes ends—Kratzert, McMillan, Love, Ban[ak]akas, Fannin, Brown, Netties, Ad[]kinson, Shaw and Frohart; tack[les] —Gilberg, Middlebrooks, Yance[y], Thorpe and Starkwater; guards—Tulley, Kalfas, Melton, B Quig[ley] and E Quigley; centers—Cro[na] and Silas; backs—DeCosmo, Wa[t]son, Chaudron, Roundtree, Hu[s]ey, Parrish, Stephens, Conra[d], Mead and Osteen.

The Eastern squad has ends—Costello, Lanigan, Harris, Fishe[r] and Schneider; tackles — Be[nz], Wilkerson, Boris, Williams, Ma[s]sey, McClure and Browning; guards—Dilsaver, Davis, Crasta[], Pegers, Parsons, Matter a[nd] Thompson centers — Procto[r], Bryant, Fisher and Welsh; bac[ks] —Bishop, Carter, Manuel, Mac[]Lean, Grant, McMillen, Barn[], Beard, Melton, Cooksey, Parke[r] and Payne.

# Stetson Loses to Jax Navy by 23-0

### Stetson's Brasington, Orr Threaten for FSU's Opener

Florida State University's first football opponent for the 1947 grid season, the Stetson Hatters, lost their initial start of the year to a veteran Jacksonville Naval Air Station eleven 23-0 last Saturday, and journey to meet Erskine College tomorrow. This will give the Hatters two contests and plenty of game experience before their clash with FSU October 18. The Central Florida grid team had previously issued a warning, via the press, to the FSU crew in revenge for a defeat administered the Deland outfit in 1904 by Florida State, the last meeting of the two teams.

The statistics of the Stetson-Jax Navy game show the Fliers in supremacy all the way. On several occasions the Sailors were held by the Hatter forward wall short of the goal line and thrown back, but Stetson offense was throttled as they completed three out of ten forward passes for a total gain of fifty yards. On the ground the Hatters picked up 17 yards.

Standouts in the game for the Hatters were halfback Brasington, fullback Orr and reserves Triantafellu and Hinkly.

The Deland crew had only two penalties against them illustrating the fact that they played a clean game. Judging a team on one game is difficult and it is known throughout the state that the Jax Navy coaches always field a team of seasoned veterans, so storm warnings are up for the Florida grid team on October 18.

# Tarpon Tryouts to Start This Week

Tryouts for Tarpon Club, a[re] scheduled to get under way ne[xt] week, announced president Caro[l] Claus, and all potential fish a[re] urged to attend the training class[es]. At the first meeting of th[e] year Wednesday night, club mem[]bers set up a schedule for thos[e] interested. It was also decided a[t] the meeting that the club would not give a demonstration unt[il] third quarter, since the colleg[e] schedule is too crowded. The opin[]ion of the club is that a perform[]ance this quarter would not meas[]ure up to the Tarpon standard[s].

The schedule, as announced by Carol Claus, is as follows:

October 14, 7:15, Longmire Building—Meeting of all those interested in trying out.

October 16, 3:00 pm—Demonstration in pool by members for those interested in trying out.

October 20-25, 5:00 pm—Training classes during plunge instructed by members.

October 27—Tryouts for those whose last name falls between A-L.

October 30—Tryouts for those whose last name falls between M-Z.

November 3—Final tryouts aquabatics and synchronized swimming.


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# Cobb's Corner

By ARTHUR COBB

At last the wind and all local sports fans has become a day with the entrance of Florida State University into inter-collegiate football circles. Ever since the first inkling ration of male students to the campus this time last year, everyone has asked, "Will we have a football team?" Thanks to the 1947 Florida Legislature, this has been made possible.

And now the inevitable question is raised: How good will the team be?

That is a difficult question to answer. But without an attempt to examine the eleven, we must consider several factors. If we do so, some of us are likely to make unfair and unjust criticisms.

Practically all college grid teams begin practice around September 1, and meet around the middle of October in scrimmages and no spring training, and did not begin workouts until the latter part of last month. That makes us several weeks behind the rivals this year alone.

Then, too, all the opponents have played at least five games, thus having the advantage of a great deal of experience. They all have been under athletic organizations which have been set up for a long time. Many of their players will be playing their second, third, and even fourth season of varsity ball. With a few exceptions, FSU men will play college football for the first time this year.

Whether or not we like to admit it, football has taken on a commercialized aspect in most universities. Star athletes are continually lured to those institutions when attractive scholarships are offered before their faces. FSU has not given a single athletic scholarship to anyone.

It may appear trivial to some people, but a training table is essential to any well-conditioned team. An athlete must have a proper diet if he is to stay in top physical shape. So far it has been impossible to provide this important requirement for the boys. However, the FSU dietary staff deserves credit for supplying the boys with a "special" every night.

There you have the facts concerning our team. So let's be fair and back the boys to the best. They will be doing their best and that is all we can ask. Personally, we think FSU is going to be with some success.

It is impossible to name a starting line-up for the Seminole line, but after tomorrow night's intra-squad practice ole Williamson and Smith will have a more definite idea. The battle between Bast and Wert, Florida strikers is scheduled for 8 o'clock under the lights at Centennial Field and it should be a corker.

A couple of boys whom we think are certain to be in the line-up for the kick-off are backs Red Parker and Ralph Chandron. Red, a jump-passing specialist, is a hard runner and has repeatedly given up with in scrimmages to date. Despite Chandron's size, 5-feet, seven and a half inches, and 158 pounds, he is a terror on offense and a good defensive man. Big Jim Costello, 197 pound end, appears as a sure starter. His 6 foot three frame enables him to really get up in the air to snare those important passes.

**National Scene**

On the national scene of football, several stunning upsets have already been recorded in the latest grid season. No one expected Ju Texas Longhorns to completely stifle North Carolina's rumbling attack paced by "Choo Choo" Justice. But with Bobby Layne in the driver's seat that's exactly what happened and the Tar Heels were on the short end of the score, 14-0. Louisiana State, Alabama and Northwestern were among the victims also. The Bayou Bengals were supposed to trip Trippi-less Georgia, but the Bulldogs said no. Both Alabama's Crimson Tide and Northwestern's Purple Wildcats took humiliating upsets from Vanderbilt's supposedly weak Commodores. There is some controversy as to whether Florida's 12th ranking defeat at the hands of North Texas State College was an upset, but it was a bitter pill to swallow for the Gators who haven't won since 1945.

Reserving the privilege to hide in the corner, we take our fling at a few predictions.

Florida-Auburn: Looks like a number 13 is the lucky one this time. The Gators to hold Travelins Travis Tidwell enough to halt their winless era.

Notre Dame-Perdue: With Johnny Lujack acting as chief "T" master for the Irish, Perdue's Boilermakers won't be able to hold all the "ten" they'll see. But it could be close.

Alabama-Duquesne: Harry Gilmer should throw enough passes for the Crimson Tide to crash the win column.

North Carolina-Wake Fo rst: There just isn't any justice. Justice and company are still jogging mad from last week and will take it out on the Deacons.

Georgia Tech-LSU: With Magic Man Jim Still waving the wand for the Rambling Wreck, there's no telling how bad this will be for the Virginians.

Army-Colgate: As close as a well-known advertised shave! Reaching for an aspirin, we'll notice signs advertising Alkaseltzer oops! Two aspirins and a nod for the men from Champlain.

## Get Tickets Now

Tickets for the Stetson-Florida State University football game will be available to students in the Westcott building today and tomorrow, Athletic Manager Walking Dick announced. Students may obtain them without charge before 5 pm Thursday, October 16, by presenting their registration cards.

All remaining tickets for the game will be on sale for $1.80, regular admission prices, after next Thursday.

## Men Will Play Intramural Games

**Barracks Will Compete; Twenty-four Teams to Enter**

"It is proposed that the department of physical education for men here at Florida State University provide a comprehensive intramural program for the men students on this campus," announced Donald Loucks, director of intramurals at FSU, in a recent interview. Mr Loucks went on to say that the content and administration of the total program will follow closely the fundamental philosophy upon which the entire physical education program is based.

The director of the department of personnel records has not been named yet.

## Campus Wide Contest To Rename Distaff

In orde. to re-name the *Distaff*, a campus-wide contest, which will close November 1, has been announced by associate editor Barbara Beckman.

Due to the new system of co-education at Florida State University, the magazine, which is published quarterly, will require a change of titles. *"Distaff"* refers to the women's side of town and a name must be found which will include male students.

The winner will be decided by the *Distaff* staff, and will be given a dinner for two at a downtown restaurant.

Chosen editor of the magazine in the College Government association elections last spring, Winifred Lane did not return to FSU this year, and her duties are being taken over by associate editor Beckman. The university Senate will choose the new editor at one of its regular meetings.

Entries for publication in the *Distaff* are open to all FSU students. Features, poetry, short stories and articles will be accepted. The deadline for the first issue is October 26, and all material should be brought to the *Distaff* office in the Longmire building office.

## Spirogira Publishes Book of Co-Oddiquette

Spirogira, Odd honorary, headed by Shirley Palmer, has published a booklet entitled, Book of Co-Oddiquette, dedicated to the class of '51. It contains the Odd songs, facts about Odds and Spirogira, "Personoddities," and "Poisonalities."

REVERSED!

## *Frosh Know, Upperclassman Confused*

By MARGARET GRAYDON

The story is generally told of bewildered freshmen at the start of college days. With the coming of Florida State University's first freshman class, 'tis different—the upperclassmen hold the confused role!

A Tally has clad in sweater and skirt, a short blue flannel inches-above-the-ground, stared blankly up at the red brick walls. To all intents and sights she has been studying the patterns of ivy which seemed to be part of the building.

As she stood there she heard rumbling voices which, when they became understandable, were saying: "Are you under Plan II?"

"That's the interdepartmental, integrated course, isn't it? I was told Plan II might serve my purposes better."

"I just saw my academic adviser. He said I could comb me Plan I and Plan II, but that would put me under Plan III."

"Ah!" thought the wall-staring student, "I'll follow these two. Maybe I can find out something about what I'm taking."

The three walked on across the early-chilled campus — two in knots, one alone.

"I thought I'd take communication through language and either natural science or health and personal adjustment for my first quarter's work in general education."

"Why not social thought and institutions?"

"What's all that?" queried the follower to herself. "I can't think I thought was interrupted by somebody else's wish, for a change, sounding familiar.

"Humanities. Don't know whether to take it, music and dance or art and philosophy first."

"Well, if you take a personal adjustment course, which one will you take? There's psychology and personal adjustment, philosophy and personal adjustment, biology and personal adjustment, physical education and personal adjustment, and the sciences and personal adjustment."

By this time the conversation, altels had advanced to that well-known gathering place—the Soda Shop. The two continued talking over cups of coffee while the third lurked in the corner. There was some more over the banging clanging sounds coming from just outside the door.

"I'll be nice when they have the new addition building finished," said one to the other, explaining the situation to newcomers.

"Yes. I hear it will include sound-proof practice rooms."

"Hmm. I wonder if I can apply for a padded cell," pondered the third.

"Have you selected your division of the university yet?" one asked. "I thought of the Division of Education, but I might settle for the Division of Applied Social Sciences. Then there's the School of Music . . ."

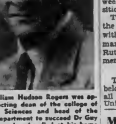
"I've entered the School of Library Training and Service, but I'll probably end up in the College of Arts and Sciences—maybe even the School of Home Economics!"

Downing the last gulp of coffee, the two headed back up to open air, with the third member still following.

"Say! Getting away from the academic side—when is FSU's first football game scheduled?" asked one of these seemingly wise individuals.

"Next week!" announced the other.

With this last revelation the two well-informed freshmen parted ways to leave the bewildered upperclassman to ponder the thought that there've been some changes made!



Dr Jr Brevard Culpepper is serving as Dean of Student Welfare at FSU this year. In this position he has the responsibility for the coordination of all services to students. Last year he was director of the division of educational research and service.

## New Divisions Are Announced

**Dean Culpepper Says Two Additions Made**

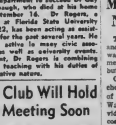
Dr J Brevard Culpepper, dean of student welfare, has announced that two new divisions in this department are now being put into action.

The first division is to be incorporated into the present office of student welfare as the office of personnel records. The director of this division will study student records of Florida State University and the personnel records of other institutions of higher learning. The results of the research will be used for improvements on this campus will be presented to the Council on Student Welfare.

The other division is a new procedure in academic counseling adopted by the council this year. Dr Ralph D. Norman, dean of the school of education, heads a group of 60 faculty members whose aim is to help new students and transfers during their orientation program.

According to Dr Culpepper, the purpose of the department of student welfare is to help students adjust to campus life. Under his direction are coordinated all matters pertaining to student welfare, student service and student guidance.

The director of the department of personnel records has not been named yet.



Dr William Hudson Rogers was appointed acting dean of the college of Arts and Sciences and head of the English department to succeed Dr Guy L Diffenbaugh, who died at his home last September 16. Dr Rogers, a professor at Florida State University since 1922, has been acting as assistant dean for the past several years. He has been active in many civic associations as well as university events. At present, Dr Rogers is combining part-time teaching with his duties of administrative nature.

## Aero Club Will Hold First Meeting Soon

A meeting of the Florida State University Aero club will be held Wednesday, at 5 p. m. in the Westcott, according to Jackie Story, president of that organization.

Club members and those interested in aviation and in becoming members are urged to attend this initial meeting of the year. Plans for the year will be discussed and sponsors elected. Those applying for membership are not required to hold pilot's licenses, for the purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in all phases of aviation.

**City Bus Schedule to Camp**

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| | 3:22 pm |
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| (leaving from camp) | |
| Every day: | 1:32 pm |
| | 3:32 pm |
| | 7:32 pm |

**SENIORS ORDER GOWNS**

On the ball, seniors!

October 11 is the last day to place orders for caps and gowns. Seniors can contact Ruth King in 310 Landis for measurement and ordering of gowns and cape. Any boys who are to graduate should also contact Ruth.

## Flambeau Increases To Eight Pages

More complete than ever, will be the '47-'48 editions of the Florida *Flambeau* with eight pages weekly and an increase in pictures.

Try-outs for the positions of co-society editor, assistant sports editors for girls and boys, fashion column writer, and the column, "Male Day View," will be held. These 1 7-outs will continue ur til all those students who enter their names on the lists have had a week of work in their chosen position.

The new faculty committee for the *Flambeau* has been named with Mr Joergh Dupree as chairman; Dr Laura Jepson and Dr Ruth Conner as his committee members.

There are 217 deep oil wells below 12,000 feet in the world, all but three of them being in the United States.

## Margarine Today Needs No Apology

Today's margarine, creamy, rich, and calorie-high, has come a long way since the days when it was merely tolerated as a substitute for butter—and a poor one at that.

Created originally by a French chemist to relieve an acute shortage of fats during the Franco-Prussian War, the original oleomargarine provided considerable energy at low cost since it was derived from refined animal fats, but it was flat, oily, and dead-white. It didn't look, eat, or taste like butter.

"The first big improvement came during World War I, when American manufacturers were forced to coconut oil because of the shortage of animal fats at that time," an article in the June issue of Science Illustrated, tart scarce magazine, states in part. "From then on, product still remained a poor phish hitter for butter since it solidified when kept en ice and had to be hacked and chipped into a state fit for serving."

Greater strides, however, were made during World War II, when flavor, consistency, and nutritional value all were greatly improved. Today, every pound of margarine is fortified with a minimum of 15,000 units of Vitamin A; it will cream fluffily in a pan instead of merely sputtering; and last but not least, it has a pleasing flavor far removed from the margarine of old.

"Now that there is again a serious shortage of edible fats," the article states, "there is acute need for margarine and butter in our economy. Present available scientific evidence indicates that either may be used in place of butter as a source of fat in a well-balanced nutritional diference can be observed."

## Acting Dean Is Appointed

**Katherine Warren Assumes New Duties**

After serving as assistant dean of students for the past eight years, Miss Katherine Warren was recently appointed acting dean of women as a result of the resignation of Dean Olivia N Dorman at the end of last year. Miss Elisabeth Lynn, former assistant professor of physics as Florida State College for Women, was named assistant dean of women.

Student personal and social guidance for Florida State University is directed this year by an administrative staff composed of Miss Warren, Dr J Brevard Culpepper, dean of student welfare, and Dr Otis McBride, dean of men.

A member of Kappa Delta Delta educational honorary fraternity, Miss Warren is a graduate of FSCW and Columbia University while Miss Lynn former residence counselor of Senior Hall, is a graduate of Agnes Scott and the University of Wisconsin. Both Miss Warren and Miss Lynn are members of Mortar Board and the American Association of University Women. Both served on last year's College Council.

## Smoking Allowed In Dining Hall One

Smoking will be allowed in dining hall number one, formerly East dining hall, this year because of new fireproof equipment. All dining halls on east and west campus have been made cord.

Dining hall number one has been converted to cafeteria style with new plastic tables and metal chairs.



Dr Milton W Carothers heads the graduate school at FSU through which graduate students may earn a master's degree from any of the various schools or divisions. Carothers is former director of the Tallahassee Branch of the University of Florida and former registrar of FSCW.

## May Asks Students Fix Mail Addresses

W H May, Florida State University postmaster, has asked that all students have persons writing them to make mailing addresses specific.

Letters to students on main campus should simply be designated with name, box number and FSU. Letters to the Dale Mabry post office should include name box number and FSU, West Campus. This is essential for prompt delivery and also to avoid confusion in the downtown post office, Mr May said.

All special delivery mail should be addressed only to room number and dormitory in order to save time in delivery. This also makes it possible for students to receive special delivery packages on Sunday.



"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

"Boy! Do those kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm so keen about it myself. Especially the long lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too."

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MORE ROOMS NEXT QUARTER—The new women's dormitory nearing completion on the main campus is the hope of students now living in laundries, smokers and at West Campus. It will house about 280 women and is expected to be ready for occupancy by December.

# Barracks Are No 'Vine Covered Cottages', But - -

By JEAN LORD

"A little vine covered cottage with hubby coming home from work every night. . . ." That's the idyllic picture every girl dreams of when she thinks of marriage.

Yet at Florida State University's west campus about 40 newlyweds present quite a different scene and all of them seem happy about the whole thing. Their vine-covered cottages are reconverted army barracks in the midst of Florida pine and oak and in most cases both husband and wife are still going to school.

Probably the first of these romances born at the then Florida State College with the advent of coeducation was that of Charlotte and Joe Caswell.

"We met in educational psychology class first quarter of last year," Joe said, "and got married May 4."

"The next couple of days were anxious ones," continued Charlotte. "We hadn't notified Miss Olivia N Dorman, who was dean of women last year, of our wedding beforehand. My mother wrote her and luckily everything turned out all right. We got our apartment here on west campus and right away Joe and I moved in."

Asked about how they like the combination of college and marriage all at the same time, Joe says, "It's hard but it's fun." Charlotte is majoring in psychology and Joe in pre-dental surgery.

The Lone twins, Myra and Moira, and Chris Holley and Bob Burns, on the other hand, are about the newest of the newlyweds. Myra became Mrs Chris Holley and Moira, Mrs Bob Burns, in a double ceremony on September 17, in Crestview.

All four are going to school and they share the housework 50-50. Chris is majoring in landscaping and Bob in business administration. Myra and Moira both plan to graduate this year.

Chris and Myra have shown a lot of ingenuity in fixing up the apartment which they rented unfurnished. The combined living room-bedroom is very cozy with an immense royal blue mat covering the floor, flowered paper drapes, Hollywood bed and double bureau made into one with a circular mirror above.

Bob and Moira occupy the adjoining apartment which is furnished similarly to the other except for a dainty dressing table for Moira and a clever table attached to the wall itself which Bob built.

Marty and Bill Pierce, who live in the recently opened 300 area, present a cozy, comfortable, pioneer atmosphere in their rooms. The living room is large with a giant pot-bellied stove in the center throwing out lots of heat. At the far end Bill has built double desks with a typewriter table in the middle. The other end of the room is taken up by an army cot reconverted into a couch by rolling up an extra mattress for a bolster at the back and covering the whole thing with a quilt.

"When we arrived," Bill said, "there were only two army cots and six of these pot-bellied stoves in the place. We've worked hard but it's been worth it. We're kind of proud of our place now."

"Both of us do the cooking," Marty added, "and we eat well. I feed him clam chowder and he feeds me corn bread." Marty is a native of New England and Bill is a true southerner.

August 23 was the date of the wedding of Avanelle and Wayne Howell. They also met at FSC last year.

Their living room, like the others which boast giant pot-bellied stoves, presents somethinr of a pioneer aspect. Tables and bookcases are painted in a warm mahogany shade. A small shelf bearing colorful antique china flanks each side of the stove.

The bedroom has been painted a soft blue and the kitchen is red and white. Of all the newlyweds on west campus they are one of the few lucky enough to own an ice box. It's a square home-made affair but at least it keeps things cold.

Tommy Melton, whose marriage to Adelia Nicholson took place on September 12, explains what the majority of married men on west campus are doing to make a real home out of their remodeled apartments. "From the surplus lumber which has been removed from old barracks we make our own tables, benches, bookcases, cabinets, closets, drain-boards, ironing boards, almost anything we need."

"Oh, no," Tommy continued when questioned, "few of us have ever done much carpentry work before but we're learning now. The regular carpenters around here are nice about lending us hammers, nails and saws and with a little help from our neighbors sometimes, we do quite well!"

Others swelling the ranks of the newly married at FSU are Mary Evelyn and Dean Wilson, Ruth and Bill Fannin, Wilma and Jesse Wilson, John and Jean Clemens, Wanda and Roland Baggett, Mr and Mrs John Nichols, Mr and Mrs John Stubbs, Mr and Mrs Grady Roy, Mr and Mrs Robert Breckenridge, Mr and Mrs George Haywood, Mr and Mrs Richard Brooks, Mr and Mrs Curtis Cannon and Mr and Mrs Henry Ritter.

## Freshmen Flunkies Organize Members

This year's Freshmen Flunkies, the organization on campus which does odd jobs primarily for the student government, enlisted members yesterday afternoon, who in turn chose officers.

Marguerite Queen was picked by the group as over-all chairman. Joan Flinoi is vice-chairman. For chairman of the typing committee Natalie Isley was chosen. Edith Foster will be her vice-chairman.

Ann Williams and Caroline Whitney were elected to serve as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the poster committee.

Miscellaneous committee chairman will be Ann Graves, with Betty Jo Drake as vice-chairman.

## Handbook Exams

Handbook examinations for freshmen and transfers will be held Saturday, Oct 11, at 2 pm in Westcott auditorium, it has been announced by Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of Judiciary.

Irma Lee reminded students that the examination is compulsory and those who do not pass the test will be campused.

Day students are taking the test today.

## F-Club Has Outing

There will be a freshman outing tonight at the Soccer Field, sponsored by the men's and women's F-clubs. Starting time is 7:15, and "Bogie" Whitaker, president of the women's F-club, promises food and fun for all. There will be short talks by members of both clubs and special invitations have been issued to all freshmen, and that means fellas, too.

## Organists to Have Meeting on Monday

The first meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists will be held Monday, October 20, at the home of Herman Gunter, Jr., program chairman.

"Colleagues and subscribing members are invited to attend this meeting which will be for social and business purposes," according to Mrs Ramona Beard, regent of the organization.

The first business meeting was held on Wednesday, October 1, at a luncheon in the faculty dining hall to plan the work of the organization for the coming year. Present officers are Mrs Ramona Beard, regent; Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, vice-regent; Miss Fawn Trawick, secretary; Miss Lucille Warner, treasurer; Dean Emerita Ella Scoble Opperman, auditor; Mrs Walther James, membership chairman, and Mr Herman Gunter, program chairman.

The student guild chapter, under the faculty sponsorship of Mrs Ramona Beard, will hold its meetings at 5 pm on the first Friday of each month in the lower organ studio in Westcott building. The Student Guild is under the leadership of Edith Smith.

Officers include Sally Slater, secretary; Neil Duncan, treasurer, and Cortland Morper, registrar. The date of the first meeting will be announced later. Mrs Beard said the organization hopes anyone interested in choir or organ music will contact the officers of the respective groups.

LOST—Diamond ring in white gold setting. If found please contact Mary Margaret Davis, Box 456.

## Shores Heads New Division

For the first time in history Florida State University has a full professional training program for librarians, thus making the newest professional school on campus, the School of Library Training and Service headed by Dr Louis Shores.

The school has full work for both undergraduate and graduate students and is preparatory for all kinds of library work, whether in schools, colleges, or public libraries. It also prepares for special library work in newspaper libraries, which must have staffs trained in both journalism and library research; hospital, medical, government, industrial, and music libraries.

As stated by Dr Shores, the need for trained librarians in the United States cannot be over emphasized. He says that today there is an immediate need for 18,000 and that there is an even greater need for trained men librarians than for women, in order to even up the higher pay of the fewer men in the field.

Salaries today range between $2400 and $10,000. Even in Florida, there are many more libraries than there are trained librarians. "If any young men or women are undecided about the profession they wish to enter, they will find that library work presents a challenging opportunity," Dr Shores stated.



Dr Louis Shores has been named as dean of the Division of Library Training and Service. The division has been newly created.

## Underwood to Attend Dietetic Association

Professor Helen E Underwood, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, will attend the annual meeting of the Dietetic association in Philadelphia from October 11 to 16.

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## Constitution Committee Has First Meeting

### New Government System For FSU Is Studied;

### Tentative Plans Made Fuhrer and Cash Elected Committee Positions Monday

The first meeting of the student government committee selected to work out a constitution for a coeducational government system for Florida State University was held last Monday in the office of the faculty chairman, J Broward Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare.

Committee members voted to hold meetings once a week on Monday at 4 p m until their work is finished. Beth Fuhrer was elected secretary to record proceedings and LeMoyne Cash was named publicity director.

The student government committee is a continuation of a similar group in operation last year. That group laid plans and made tentative recommendations for student government which are being used as the basis for the present committee's work.

At the Monday meeting Dr Culpepper acquainted new members of the committee with the procedure followed and plans made last year. "Much of the spadework has been laid," he said, "and we want to move as quickly as possible to a final decision on student government so that we can place a constitution before the student body for their consideration."

"Yet we want to remember," he continued, "that we are working on a constitution for student government that may be in effect at FSU for years and we want to do our job exceedingly well."

## Dr Shores Leaves To Address Group

### New York and Washington Are to Be Included in Trip

Dr Louis Shores, head of the school of library science, left Tuesday morning en route to Swampscott, Massachusetts, to address the New England Library association on the subject "Library Cooperation with Education."

On the way to this meeting, Dr Shores is making two other stops. One is at Washington, D C, in order to attend a consultation on a governmental library organization. The second stop is at New York in connection with his editorial responsibilities on the encyclopedia on which he first served as an associate editor and now acting in the capacity of an advisory editor.

The entire trip, as planned, will take approximately two weeks. Dr Shores has just returned from a trip to Tampa University at Tampa, during which time he was asked to make a survey of the library and all equipment.

**Publishes Book**

"Highways in the Sky" is the title of Dr Shores' new book, which is now out and in all bookstores, as well as in the library at FSU. The book is the story of the Army Airways Communications System and it shows that planes and pilots are not all that are needed for safe flying, but that the sky spaces must be charted and paved with communications in order to really have Highways in the Sky, Dr Shores stated.

## Faculty Will Enjoy Fishing, Surf Jaunt

A faculty fishing and surf bathing party at Carrabelle and Dog Island will be held Saturday, October 25. The group will leave at 9:30 a m from the Physical Education building, arriving in Carrabelle in time for lunch. The program includes fishing in the bay, surf bathing at Dog Island and a fish dinner in Carrabelle Saturday evening.

"Any faculty member interested should be sure to leave his name at the Physical Education office not later than 12 noon on Saturday, October 18, so we can determine how large a boat to reserve." stated Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education and chairman for the trip.

## Morgan Elected Head Of Esteren Honorary

Esteren pledges met Tuesday night at 7:15 in Room 237 Landis. "Candy" Jones, pledge trainer, conducted the meeting until officers were chosen. Officers elected were: Barbara Jean Morgan, president; Woodie Betts, secretary-treasurer. Others will be selected later in the year.

### Picture Made?

The Tallyho is announcing again the schedules for having pictures made for the yearbook. The studio in Longmire building is open daily from 9 a m to 5 p m and Saturday, from 9 a m to 12 noon. Times are:

Freshmen: — October 6 through October 18.

Sophomores: — October 20 through October 31.

Juniors: — November 1 through November 15.

Seniors: — November 18 through November 30.

Proofs may be called for one week after date of sitting, second floor, Tallyho office, Longmire building.

## TVA Is Success Chief Asserts

### Resource Conservation Is Speech Topic Today

"TVA is a success; it is also a growing concern," said William McGlothlin, chief of the educational relations section of the Tennessee Valley Authority, in a speech yesterday afternoon to members of the Florida State University student body and faculty.

Mr James Burdette, chief of the educational relations section of the Southeastern division of the Soil Conservation service, will speak and present films about the conservation of resources today at 5 p m in the Augusti Conradi little theater. The speakers are here for the courtesy of the social science classes.

Mr McGlothlin further explained the purposes of the Authority and the progress it has made since it was instituted. Cheap electricity, soil conservation, malaria research and control, flood control and navigation improvement are some of the projects.

"The decisions of how the power is to be used is put into the hands of our people who use the power," he reported. "The rural electric boards are made up of local citizens."

## FSU Representatives Attend Convention

Five representatives from Florida State University are attending the American Dietetics Association Convention in Philadelphia this week, according to the office of the dietician and the home economics department.

They are Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietician; Miss Catherine F Walters, dietician; Miss Helen Underwood, head of the department of hotel and restaurant management; Miss Jean Jones, professor of institution administration; and Miss Helen Cate, associate professor of food and nutrition.

Miss Anna Mae Sikes, extension nutritionist, will also attend the meeting to represent the Florida Dietetic Association in the Houst of Delegates. Miss Jones and Miss Cate are acting as representatives from FSU's school of home economics.

## Moore to Address New Social Group

Dr Coyle E Moore will speak at the first meeting of the newly formed Social Workers club Tuesday night at 7:30 in the lounge of the West campus student union building. His subject will be the "New Division of Applied Social Sciences."

Social Work majors will also elect officers at this time and approve or amend the present draft of the constitution. Faculty members of the department have been invited to attend.

## *Rumored Rule Not True? Three's Still 'A Crowd' at FSU*

By DANNITTE MAYS

Manicuring doo-dads, lipsticks, and triplets, of course, come in threes, but now dalt-bait! No longer on West Campus will there be dancing cheek to cheek or tea for two.

Since the Gay Nineties bicycles have been built for two, but now the modern counterpart, the convertible, with three cozily tucked into the front seat will be the order of the day at Florida State University. Can't you see two hearts beating as three, gazing at a harvest moon, with a co-ed softly crooning, "Daisy, Daisy, give me your promise true . . . excuse me man, I forgot . . ." For whoever heard of three love birds in one cage!

This is the picture that has been in the minds of most males at FSU because of a rumor that a new rule went into effect making it necessary for all dating couples to have a chaperone while visiting West Campus.

Ex-GI's who've been worried about stretching their sixty-five dollar a month budget to cover dating for three can relax. The rumor just isn't true.

## Ceremony Held For Freshmen

### Campbell Talk Highlight Of Academic Procession

The traditional academic procession of Florida State University faculty, which was held Tuesday night, was highlighted by a welcome to freshmen by Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

A faculty trio consisting of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist; Mr Owen Sellers, violincello, and Mr Robert M Sedmore, violin, played the second movement of Schubert's trio.

The Academic Procession is the result of request on the part of the student body many years ago. During some part of the year, they asked that the faculty attend convocation dressed in the gowns and hoods of their particular title and college. The higher ranking faculty members entered last and left the auditorium first, as is the customary procedure. On the FSU campus it has been the practice to have all of the department heads seated on the stage and the remainder of the faculty seated in the wings.

The new officers of the faculty are Dr H L Waskom, chief marshal; Dr Herman Kurtz, marshal of full professors; Dr Nita Pyburn, marshal of associate professors; Dr Laura Jepson, marshal of assistant professors; and Miss Elizabeth Thomson, marshal of instructors.

## Alma Mater Contest Will End November 4

Deadline for the song writing contest sponsored by the **Florida Flambeau** will be Tuesday, Nov 4. Only a few entries have been received to date, but more are expected, according to Madge Pilcher, editor of the Flambeau.

The winning song which will become the official alma mater of Florida State University will be announced in the Nov 7 issue of the Flambeau. The composition will be judged for originality and school spirit. The music may be either original or popularized, but the words must be the entrant's own.

"All entries must be submitted to the Flambeau office or box 948 on or before the deadline," Madge said.

CHURCH CALLED "THE JUNGLE"

## *Rev Hamilton to Speak*

Reverend J Wallace Hamilton will be the featured speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, October 28-31, on the Florida State University campus.

Mr Hamilton is pastor of the Pasadena Community church, St Petersburg, Florida. The recent increase in attendance at the church located seven miles out of town on the edge of a spot sometimes referred to as "The Jungle" has caused much comment because of its method of service presentation, according to the June *Christian Herald*. The church seats 850 people, but hundreds more listen from parked cars by means of outdoor loudspeakers.

"Each year the Religious Workers Council in cooperation with other campus organizations sponsors a series of discussions on religious traditions and questions," said Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student secretary, "and for some time we have been trying to engage Rev Hamilton to speak."

## Red Cross Begins Year's Activities

The Florida State University chapter of the American Red Cross has begun its activities for the year. All students needing aid should feel free to consult them at any time. Audrey Evans, chairman, announced.

Other members of the 1945 staff are: Betty Kennedy, first vice-chairman; Betty Sweet, vice-chairman; Betty Dixon, secretary; and Jeanne Zewadski, treasurer.

Anyone interested in working with the campus chapter of the Red Cross is asked to contact Audrey.

## *FSU Sponsors State Wide Library Training Courses*

Extension courses under the School of Library Training and Service of Florida State University are being given at Various points all over the state, according to Dr Louis Shores, director.

A course in books and related materials has been initiated at the University of Florida at Gainesville and is being taught by Miss Sara M Krentzman, director of FSU extension work. The move for this class started when Alachua county asked for extension service in library training. The series there will continue for about two months.

Miss Krentzman will fly to Gainesville every Tuesday to conduct this class and from there to Jacksonville for another extension class on Wednesday.

Other extension work is being done in Tampa, Sebring and Winter Haven by Miss Nettie Taylor, who joined the School of Library Training this quarter.

These extension courses have come into existence due to the great shortage of librarians in the state of Florida and the desire of those in counties surrounding the five cities named to have in-service training.

"In this way," says Dr Shores, "Florida State University is serving the state. If the students cannot come to the campus, then the campus will go to the students."

## Rogers Chosen To Speak

### Acting Dean Will Be Investiture Feature

Dr W H Rogers, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected at the senior class meeting Monday to deliver the investiture address. Investiture will be held Tuesday evening, November 4.

Also at this meeting, nominations were made for a student marshal to work with Dr Hugh L Waskom, chief marshal, at investiture and commencement. Elections will be held Tuesday in lower Westcott. Those girls nominated were Candy Jones, Roses Marcoux, Enid Krouse, Pep Stanaland, Nona Marshall and Franklin Smith.

During the meeting, Dr Venila Shores, past marshal, introduced the senior class to the importance of academic regalia, pointing out the distinctive characteristics of the bachelor's, master's and doctor's robes and hoods.

Martha Peacock, president of the senior class, asks that all students watch the class bulletin board in lower Westcott for important announcements and instructions for investiture procedures.

## Distaff Contest Closes November 1

### Winning Name Will Be Chosen by Distaff Staff

The campus wide contest for renaming the Distaff, Florida State University literary quarterly magazine, will close on Saturday, November 1.

All name contributions should be sent through campus mail to the Distaff. The winning name will be selected by the Distaff staff members.

Members of the 1948 staff are: Barbara Beckman, associate and acting editor; Barbara Dale and Lucy Feiden, art editors; LeMoyne Cash, copy editor; Miriam Portnoy, business manager; Betty Wilkison, exchange editor; Alicia Armstrong, Laura Lee Butler, Barbara Byrnes, Jean Douglas, Shirley Gerstein, Winnie Lee Pard and Joyce Petty, assistants. Editor of the Distaff is pending women's senate election.

## McCaskill to Give Talks in Louisiana

James L McCaskill, director of public relations at Florida State University, will make a series of addresses dealing with educational problems October 22-24 in Louisiane.

His first address on "Educational Legislation in the Eightieth Congress' is scheduled to be delivered before the Morehouse Parish Teachers' association in Bastrop, La, next Wednesday.

On Thursday Mr McCaskill will be the guest of President Joseph E Gibson, Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La, at an administrative conference.

Two addresses to the 14th annual educational conference at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge are scheduled for Friday. In the morning session McCaskill will talk on "Teacher Recruitment and the Florida State Educational Improvement Program", and in the afternoon session his address will concern "A Balanced Program of Secondary Education from Junior High School to Junior College for the State of Louisiana."

## Geography Club Invites Members

"All students interested in geography, sign up as members of the Geography Club on the bulletin board on the first floor History building before 5 p m Monday," requests Mary Ruth Miller, president of the club.

The Geography Club plans to have its first meeting of the year sometime next week. At this time a movie on Florida will be shown. Various tours, lectures, field trips and discussions will be included in its program for the year.

## Fire Drills Commended

### Cooperation Shown By the Upperclassmen

Upperclassman courts which sponsored the fire drills held all over campus last week reported a more cooperative and interested spirit among the participants than has been shown before.

"I think this new attitude can be attributed to the realization among the students, after the fires last year, that they can happen here," said Anne MacInnes, chairman of the upperclassmen courts.

These drills were conducted for procedure, and the next drill is to be held for time. Certain passages are to be blocked off and the students will have to find other exits, just as they probably would in the event of an actual fire. The date and time of the drill will not be announced, as they were before, but will come as a surprise.

**Two-Minute Evacuation Sought**

Two to four minute evacuations of the dormitories were the estimated time lengths last week. For the next drill a two to three minute withdrawal will be sought.

Freshmen who received their inauguration into FSU fire drill procedure carried out their part with the easy grace of veteran Landis hall students, Anne stated. The time limit was greatest at Landis, however, because of the larger size of the dormitory. Briefing on the general directions to follow preceeded the drill, and posted instructions were placed on the residence bulletin boards.

The drills proved to be generally successful and in the future the same attentiveness and alertness will be hoped for, Anne announced.

## Personnel Office Interviews Begin

Beginning Monday, the office of personnel will interview all freshmen for information to be put on their permanent college records, Dr E G Andrews, director, stated.

Notices will be mailed to all students affected by this announcement, and if for any reason a student cannot meet his counselor at the specifed interview time, he should come by the personnel office in the meantime and arrange for a different date for the interview.

To help out with this vast interviewing program, 17 seniors have been appointed by President Doak S Campbell to assist the office of personnel. Those seniors are: Myra Jean Bates, Charlotte Rose Bouland, Dorothy Ann Cox, Audrey Jean DeBevoise, Neva Delgao, Helen Fender, Ann Fielding, Marjorie Phyllis Hazen, Enid Betty Krouse, Lois Ann Narovic, Jeanne Oldfather, Martha Olivia Peacock, Ida Lee Rentz, Jimmie Rogers, Eddie Faye Stokes, Alice Josephine Story, and Martha Virginia West.

## Shepherd Announces Repeat Examination

The hand book test given last Saturday is scheduled to be repeated next week, according to Irma Lee Shepherd, president of Judiciary.

Those who failed or missed the previous examination will be required to take the second one.

The examinations were graded by machine for the first time, Irma Lee said.

## *Lectures Confused As Students Hear Three at Once*

"Just two more—move back a little and let them on. You don't want them to be late for class, do you?" Students grin cheerfully as the bus driver makes this familiar plea. The grins become slightly wan as the bus groans and lurches to a start. They are off—to their 9:30 a m classes at West Campus.

As the class comes to order, varied noises and laughter may be heard from neighboring rooms. Walls of about the consistency of cardboard make it possible to have a well rounded education—two or three lectures in one hour. "The greatest social problem in the United States today is . . . Miss Smith (present), Mr Brown (here), Mr Jones (heah) . . . and so you may well understand why this problem should be remedied by . . . Algamemnon and the Greek army . . . who is absent today?"

Since indoor classes are so confusing, some teachers move outdoors. This results in sunburned faces and shattered nerves from the planes roaring low overhead. Bugs crawling around in the grass provide amusement for the more intellectual minds.

"That will be all for today," the teacher says to the already disappearing class. Once more there is a mad rush for the bus. "Just two more—move back a little and let them on. You don't want them to be late for their 11 o'clock class on East Campus do you?"

## FSU Cheerleaders Chosen at Pep Rally

### Ten Will Make Appearance At FSU-Stetson Game

The Florida State University cheerleaders for the 1947 athletic season were elected Wednesday night by the student body in a pep rally held in Westcott auditorium.

The ten students chosen were: Margie Hiatt, Margaret Strum, Betty Griffin, Ann Oquinn, Suzanne Kunkle, Evan Merritt, Mack Mangham, John Gaskin, Walter Foldes and Ray Culbreth.

After a field of over 100 contestants had been narrowed down to 25, the finalists appeared on the auditorium stage, led the throng in various cheers, and were voted upon by those present.

The new cheerleaders will appear before the public as a unit for the first time when they perform tomorrow night during the FSU-Stetson grid battle.

## YWCA Service Held For New Members

New members of the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State University were recognized Tuesday evening at a candlelight service held in the club room of the Longmire building at 6:45.

Announcement was made of the state YWCA conference to be held next weekend at Camp O'Lena near High Springs, Florida. All those who wish to go and did not sign up at the meeting are urged to get in touch with Joyce Petty today or tomorrow. Total expenses will be less than ten dollars.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, opened the program with a call to worship, after which Margaret Blackwelder, president of the YWCA, gave a brief meditation and Martha Vale McDonald, vice-president, led the litany. Mrs Esther Fergerson, residence counselor at Parkside and former "Y" worker, then spoke to the group concerning the contributions they could make to the YWCA and the benefits to be received from affiliating with such an organization. At the conclusion of Mrs Fergerson's talk each member signed up for the area of activities in which she wished to participate during the year.

The recognition ceremony was followed by an association meeting in the Longmire auditorium.

## Graduate of FSCW Receives NYU Award

Marianne P Kemp, who received a degree of Bachelor of Science from Florida State College for Women in 1945, was awarded a store-service scholarship at New York University, it has been announced by Dean Charles M Edwards of that school.

Miss Kemp is one of 73 students from 25 states, Canada, Cuba and the Philippine Islands, selected for training as retail-store executives and upon successful completion of the year's study will be granted the degree of Master of Science in Retailing.

# Thygeson to Talk On U W F Policy

### Federalists' National Officer Will Address Students Monday Night

Fritjof Thygeson, vice-president of the national Student Federalists, will address Florida State University students at 8 p m Monday night in the Longmire auditorium, Laura Lee Butler, president of the local chapter announced at a meeting of the group Wednesday night. An address on "Understanding Russia" was also delivered at the Wednesday meeting by Mr Elston Roady of the political science department.

Mr Thygeson has worked in the federalist movement for the past five years and has been instrumental in organising chapters throughout the country. At present he is engaged in an extended speaking tour of the nation, which includes a two weeks' series of addresses in Florida.

In his Wednesday address Mr Roady stated that the Russian system of government is similar in construction to that of the United States. He added that the Soviet Union has freedom of the press in that the implements for printing newspapers are freely given to the people.

Mr Roady outlined the various branches of government in Russia and briefly discussed the Soviet economic system. He added that much cultural autonomy has been given to the various Russian groups, which include 177 distinct races, 125 different dialects and 40 religions.

Institutions of higher learning in Russia pay their students to go to school," Mr Roady stated. "Students for these universities are selected in a strictly competitive system based upon scholastic ability," he added.

Mr Roady denied the claim, frequently made by Americans, that the Communist party will eventually break down because of party bureaucracy, suppression of dissenters and the problem of selecting Stalin's successor. At present, he said, there are between four and six million Communist party members, who are too well organised to allow such an event to occur.

Preceding Mr Roady's address an announcement was made concerning the national convention of United World Federalists which will be held in St Louis on November 1 and 2. At this time policies for action in the world government movement will be formulated in conformity with current happenings on the international scene.

## Speech Play Cast Chosen

### Play to Be Produced First Week in December

David Burns and Betty Blakemore will play the leads in the University Little Theatre play, "State of the Union," which will be given the first week in December under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech.

As the result of the tryouts held Wednesday night in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, David will portray James Conover and Betty, Spike Mammanus. Clair St Johns will play Kay Thorndyke; Katherine Murray, Norah; Peggy Futch, Mary Matthews; Wayne Koger, bellboy; B J Mathis, waiter; Dick Garney, Sam Parrish; Luann Harry, Swenson; Raymond Gambill, Judge Alexander; Betty Shirley, Mrs Alexander; Neal Ayala, Jenny; Verna Rogers, Mrs Draper; Garlin Davis, William Hardy; and Jack Demitri, Senator Lauterbach.

Rehearsals will begin this afternoon at 5 p m in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

## Seniors Will Vote For Representative

### Senior Queen From Florida To Attend Xmas Carnival

Seniors are to vote Tuesday in lower Westcott for the girl from the class who will represent the state of Florida as queen at the annual Christmas carnival to be held in Birmingham, Ala, November 25 through 29, according to Martha Peacock, president of the class. Martha adds that the basic requirements for nomination are charm, attractiveness, poise, personality and scholastic achievement.

Nominations have been made by a student nomination committee and the seven girls to be voted upon are: Yvonne Boatwright, Jennie Elder, Teddy Hamlin, Janice Richey, Barbara McCarthy, Betty Shirley and Franklin Smith.

The carnival is being held in celebration of Pan-American week.

The girl elected will travel to Birmingham and be the guest of the city. During the celebration the Florida queen will be honored with teas, luncheons, dinners and a parade. Escorts will be provided by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Collins Will Speak At Convention Here

Plans for the Annual convention of the Academy of Social Sciences which will be held at Florida State University in November are underway, according to Dr Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology.

Dr Marcus W Collins, associate professor of sociology, will read to the assemblage "Race, Caste, and Mobility." This article, submitted by him to the graduate school at Harvard University, was awarded first honors in his class.

Dr Bellamy and Dr Melvin J Williams, also an associate professor of sociology here, will read papers at this convention.

## 151,572 Volumes Fill FSU Library Shelves

A total of 151,572 volumes fill the shelves of Florida State University's Library, Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, said.

There are 39,501 Federal and State documents, 67 newspapers, 618 magazines, and 29,253 pictures according to the latest count.

Rare books are accessible to students doing research work. The Megregor collection offers original copies of General Histories of Virginia, New England and the Summer Isles by John Smith written in 1624; Purchas His Pilgrimes; and Robert's History of Florida written in 1763.

The branch library on West Campus which opened in November, 1946 offers 1200 books, current magazines, and newspapers. It seats 130 people and has a staff of 3 people.

## Floyd to Give Piano Recital 8:15 Tonight

Carlisle Floyd, Florida State University pianist, composer, and instructor, will present the second faculty recital of the Friday evening series tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

His program will consist of Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 90, Liszt's "Apres Une Lecture des Dante," Chopin's Etude in E Flat minor, Etude in C minor, Nocturne in E minor, Ballade in G minor, and Ravel's "La Vallee des Cloces," and Alborado del Graciose.

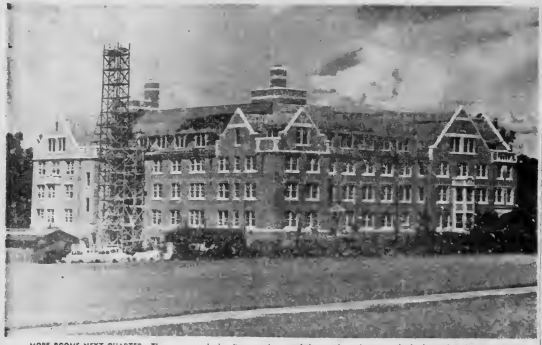
Mr Floyd, a native of South Carolina, came to FSU last summer from Syracuse University where he was the protege of Ernst Bacon, American pianist composer. Mr Floyd's first concert at this University last summer was attended by approximately 100 teachers.

## Slides on Fourquet Be Shown Monday

A collection of slides on Jean Fouquet, one of the founders of French art, will be shown in 302 Westcott, Ocober 20, at 5 p m. These slides will be accompanied by brief explanations given by Mr Theo DeVeer, instructor in modern languages.

The French department is carrying on the series of supplementary listening periods for beginning French students. "In this manner," asserts Dr D L Canfield, head of the department of modern languages, "much of the instructor's work in phonetics and grammar will be eliminated and more actual class time can be devoted to the development of the spoken language."

"The Normandy Invasions", "Corsica" and "Reconstruction of the Ruins" were the subjects treated in the documentary sound films shown to the students in the newly organized French civilization courses October 15. These films were sent to the department of modern languages by the French Press and Information Service.



MORE ROOMS NEXT QUARTER—The new women's dormitory nearing completion on the main campus is the hope of students now living in laundries, smokers and at West Campus. It will house about 260 women and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by December.

## Barracks Are No 'Vine Covered Cottages', But - -

By JEAN LORD

"A little vine covered cottage with hubby coming home from work every night. . ." That's the idyllic picture every girl dreams of when she thinks of marriage.

Yet at Florida State University's west campus about 40 newlyweds present quite a different scene and all of them seem happy about the whole thing. Their vine-covered cottages are reconverted army barracks in the midst of Florida pine and oak and in most cases both husband and wife are still going to school.

Probably the first of these romances born at the then Florida State College with the advent of coeducation was that of Charlotte and Joe Caswell.

"We met in educational psychology class first quarter of last year," Joe said, "and got married May 4."

"The next couple of days were anxious ones," continued Charlotte. "We hadn't notified Miss Olivia N Dorman, who was dean of women last year, of our wedding beforehand. My mother wrote her and luckily everything turned out all right. We got our apartment here on west campus and right away Joe and I moved in."

Asked about how they like the combination of college and marriage all at the same time, Joe says, "It's hard but it's fun." Charlotte is majoring in psychology and Joe in pre-dental surgery.

The Lone twins, Myra and Moira, and Chris Holley and Bob Burns, on the other hand, are about the newest of the newlyweds. Myra became Mrs Chris Holley and Moira, Mrs Bob Burns, in a double ceremony on September 17, in Crestview.

All four are going to school and they share the housework 50-50. Chris is majoring in landscaping and Bob in business administration. Myra and Moira both plan to graduate this year.

Chris and Myra have shown a lot of interest in fixing up the apartment which they rented unfurnished. The combined living room-bedroom is very gay with an immense royal blue mat covering the floor, flowered paper drapes, Hollywood bed and double bureaus made into one with a circular mirror above.

Bob and Moira occupy the adjoining apartment which is furnished similarly to the other except for a dainty dressing table for Moira and a clever table attached to the wall itself which Bob built.

Marty and Bill Pierce, who live in the recently opened 900 area, present a cozy, comfortable, pioneer atmosphere in their rooms. The living room is large with a giant pot-bellied stove in the center throwing out lots of heat. At the far end Bill has built double desks with a typewriter table in the middle. The other end of the room is taken up by an army cot reconverted into a couch by rolling up an extra mattress for a bolster at the back and covering the whole thing with a quilt.

"When we arrived," Bill said, "there were only two army cots and six of these pot-bellied stoves in the place. We've worked hard but it's been worth it. We're kind of proud of our place now."

"Both of us do the cooking," Marty added, "and we eat well. I feed him clam chowder and he feeds me corn bread." Marty is a native of New England and Bill is a true southerner.

August 23 was the date of the wedding of Avarette and Wayne Howell. They also met at FSC last year.

Their living room, like the others which boast giant pot-bellied stoves, presents something of a pioneer aspect. Tables and bookcases are painted in a warm mahogany shade. A small shelf bearing colorful antique china flanks each side of the stove.

The bedroom has been painted a soft blue and the kitchen is red and white. Of all the newlyweds on west campus they are one of the few lucky enough to own an ice box. It's a square home-made affair but at least it keeps things cold.

Tommy Melton, whose marriage to Adella Nicholson took place on September 12, explains what the majority of married men on west campus are doing to make a real home out of their remodeled apartments. "From the surplus lumber which has been removed from old barracks we make our own tables, benches, bookcases, cabinets, closets, drain-boards, ironing boards, almost anything we need."

"Oh, no," Tommy continued when questioned, "few of us have ever done much carpentry work before but we're learning now. The regular carpenters around here are nice about lending us hammers, nails and saws and with a little help from our neighbors sometimes, we do quite well!"

Others swelling the ranks of the newly married at FSU are Mary Evelyn and Dean Wilson, Ruth and Bill Pannin, Wilma and Jesse Wilson, John and Jean Clemons, Wanda and Rolland Bassett, Mr and Mrs John Nichols, Mr and Mrs John Stubbs, Mr and Mrs Grady Ray, Mr and Mrs Robert Breckenridge, Mr and Mrs George Haywood, Mr and Mrs Richard Brooks, Mr and Mrs Curtis Cannon and Mr and Mrs Henry Ritter.

### Freshmen Flunkies Organize Members

This year's Freshmen Flunkies, the organization on campus which does odd jobs primarily for the student government, enlisted members yesterday afternoon, who in turn chose officers.

Marguerite Queen was picked by the group as over-all chairman. Joan Hance is vice-chairman. For chairman of the typing committee, Natelle Isler was chosen. Edith Foster will be her vice-chairman.

Ann Williams and Caroline Whitney were elected to serve as chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the poster committee.

Miscellaneous committee chairman will be Ann Graves, with Betty Jo Drake as vice-chairman.

### Handbook Exams

Handbook examinations for freshmen and transfers will be held Saturday, Oct 11, at 2 pm in Westcott auditorium, it has been announced by Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of judiciary.

Irma Lee reminded students that the examination is compulsory and those who do not pass the test will be campused.

Day students are taking the test today.

## Shores Heads New Division



Dr Louis Shores has been named to dean of the Division of Library Training and Service. The division has been newly created.

For the first time in history Florida State University has a full professional training program for librarians, thus making the newest professional school on campus, the School of Library Training and Service headed by Dr Louis Shores.

The school has full work for both undergraduate and graduate students and is preparatory for all kinds of library work, whether in schools, colleges, or public libraries. It also prepares for special library work in newspaper libraries, which must have staffs trained in both journalism and library research; hospital, medical, government, industrial, and music libraries.

As stated by Dr Shores, the need for trained librarians in the United States cannot be over emphasized. He says that today there is an immediate need for librarians, and that there is an even greater need for trained men librarians than for women, in order to even up the higher pay of the fewer men in the field.

Salaries today range between $2400 and $10,000. Even in Florida, there are many more libraries than there are trained librarians. "If any young men or women are undecided about the profession they wish to enter, they will find that library work presents a challenging opportunity," Dr Shores stated.

## Underwood to Attend Dietetic Association

Professor Helen E Underwood, head of the department of restaurant and hotel management, will attend the annual meeting of the Dietetic association in Philadelphia from October 11 to 18.

Wheat farming employs more people throughout the world than does any other paying occupation.

## F-Club Hos Outing

There will be a freshman outing tonight at the Soccer Field, sponsored by the men's and women's F-clubs. Starting time is 7:15, and "Bogie" Wingaker, president of the women's F-club, promises food and fun for all. There will be short talks by members of both clubs and special invitations have been issued to all freshmen, and that means fellas, too.

### Organists to Have Meeting on Monday

The first meeting of the Tallahassee branch of the American Guild of Organists will be held Monday, October 29, at the home of Herman Gunter, Jr, program chairman.

"Colleagues and subscribing members are invited to attend this meeting which will be for social and business purposes," according to Mrs Ramona Beard, regent of the organization.

The first business meeting was held on Wednesday, October 1, at a luncheon in the faculty dining hall to plan the work of the organization for the coming year. Present officers are Mrs Ramona Beard, regent; Miss Rebecca Rodenberg, vice - regent; Miss Fawn Trawick, secretary; Miss Lizelle Wagner, treasurer; Dean Emerita Ella Scobie Opperman, auditor; Mrs Walther James, membership chairman, and Mr Herman Gunter, program chairman.

The student guild chapter, under the faculty sponsorship of Mrs Ramona Beard, will hold its meetings at 5 pm on the first Friday of each month in the tower organ studio in Westcott building. The Student Guild is under the leadership of Edith Smith.

Officers include Sally Slater, secretary; Nell Duncan, treasurer; and Cortland Morper, registrar. The date of the first meeting will be announced later. Mrs Beard said the organization hopes anyone interested in choir or organ music will contact the officers of the respective groups.

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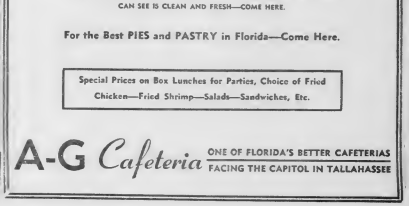



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## Constitution Committee Has First Meeting

**New Government System for FSU Is Studied;**

**Tentative Plans Made Tehrr and Cash Elected Committee Positions Monday**

The first meeting of the student government committee assigned to work out a constitution for a coeducational government for Florida State University was held last Monday in the office of the faculty chairman, J. Bernard Culpepper, Dean of Student Welfare.

Committee members voted to hold meetings once a week on Monday at 4 p m until their work is finished. Buster Fuhrer was elected secretary to record proceedings and LeMoyne Cash was named publicity director.

The student government committee is a combination of a similar group in operation last year. That group laid plans and made tentative recommendations for student government which are being used as the basis for the present committee's work.

At the Monday meeting Dr Culpepper submitted new members of the committee with the precise functions the plans have made last year. "Much of the interest has been lost," he said, "and I'd like to move as quickly as possible to a final decision on student government so that we can place a constitution before the student body for their consideration."

"Let's not to remember," he continued, "that we are working on a constitution for student government that will be in effect for FSU for years and we want to do our job exceedingly well."

## Dr Shores Leaves To Address Group

**New York and Washington Are to Be Included in Trip**

Dr Louis Shores, head of the school of library science, left Tuesday morning en route to Swansea, Mass., Saturday, to address the New England Library association on the subject "Library Education in Wartime."

On the way to this meeting, Dr Shores is making two other stops. He is at Washington, D C, in order to attend a conference on a governmental library organization. The second stop is at New York in connection with his editorial responsibilities on the encyclopedia, out which he first served as an associate editor and now acting in the capacity of a advisory editor.

The entire trip, as planned, will take approximately two weeks. Dr Shores has just returned from a trip to Tampa University at Tampa, during which time he was used to make a survey of the library and equipment.

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## Faculty Will Enjoy Fishing, Surf Jaunt

A faculty fishing and surf bathing party at the beach on Dog Island will be held Saturday, October 25. The party will leave at 9:30 a m from the Physical Education building, arriving in Carrabelle in time for lunch. The program includes fishing in the bay, surf bathing on Dog Island and a fish dinner in Carrabelle Saturday evening.

Any faculty member interested should be sure to leave his name in the Physical Education office not later than 12 noon on Saturday, October 18. The committee in charge how large a boat to reserve," stated Miss Katherine Montgomery director of women's education and chairman for the trip.

### Morgan Elected Head Of Esteren Honorary

Esteren pledges met Tuesday night at 7:15 in Room 227 Landis. Carolyn Jones, pledge trainer, conducted the meeting until officers were chosen. Officers elected were: Barbara Jean Morgan, president; Woodie Betts, secretary-treasurer. Esteren will be selected later in the year.

### Picture Made?

The Tallyho is announcing again the schedules for having pictures made for the yearbook. The studio in Longmire building is open daily from 9 a m to 5 p m and Saturday, from 8 a m to 13 noon. Times are:

Freshmen: October 6 through October 16.

Sophomores: — October 20 through October 31.

Juniors: — November 1 through November 15.

Seniors: — November 16 through November 30.

Proofs may be called for one week after date of sitting, second floor Tallyho office, Longmire building.

## TVA Is Success Chief Asserts

**Resource Conservation Is Speech Topic Today**

"TVA is a success; it is also a growing concern," said William McGlothlin, chief of the educational relations section of the Tennessee Valley Authority, in a speech currently at Auditorium 6 members of the Florida State University student body and faculty.

Mr James McGlothlin is head of the educational relations section of the Conservation service, will speak and present films about the conservation and development of the valley as 5 p m in the August Conradi little theater. The program is open to the courtesy of the social science classes.

Mr McGlothlin further explained the purposes of the Authority and the progress that has made since it was instituted. Cheap electricity, soil conservation, malaria research, flood control and navigation improvement are some of the projects.

"The decisions of how the power is to be distributed in the hands of our people who use the power," he reported, "and the scientific boards are made up of local citizens."

## FSU Representatives Attend Convention

Five representatives from Florida State University are attending the American Dietetics Association Convention in Philadelphia this week according to the office of the director of the home economics department.

They are Miss Anne M Tracy, head dietitian; Miss Catherine F Walters, dietician; Miss Helen Underwood, head of the department of hotel and restaurant management; Miss Jean Jones, professor of institutional administration; and Miss Helen Cale, associate professor of institutional management.

Miss Anna Mae Sikes, extension nutritionist, will also attend the meeting in addition to the Florida Dietetic Association in the House of Delegates. Miss Sikes and Miss Cale are acting as representatives from FSU's school of home economics.

## Moore to Address New Social Group

Dr Coyle E Moore will speak at the first meeting of the Social Science Research Workers club Tuesday night at 7:30 in the lounge of the Home Economics building. His subject will be the "New Division of Applied Social Sciences."

Social Work majors will also elect officers at that time and approve or amend the present draft of the constitution. Faculty members of the department have been invited to attend.

### CHURCH CALLED "THE JUNGLE"

## *Rev Hamilton to Speak*

Reverend J Wallace Hamilton will be the featured speaker during Religious Emphasis Week, October 28-31, on the Florida State University campus.

Dr Hamilton is pastor of the Pasadena Community church, St Petersburg, Florida. The recent increase in attendance at the church located seven miles out of town on the side of the Gulf of Mexico is referred to as "The Jungle" has caused much comment because of its motion in service presentations according to the June Christian Herald. The church seats 850 people, but hundreds more listen from parked cars by means of outdoor loudspeakers.

"Each year the Religious Workers Council in cooperation with other campus organizations sponsors a series of discussions on religious traditions and questions," said Miss Alpharetta Leeper, student council president, "and for some time we have been trying to engage Rev Hamilton to speak."

## *Rumored Rule Not True? Three's Still 'A Crowd' at FSU*

**By DANNITTE MAYS**

Manicuring doo-dads, lipsticks, and triplets, of course, come in threes, but now dash-bath? No longer will the theory hold true there be dancing check to check or less for three.

Since the Gay Nineties bicycles have been built for two, but now the modern compact, the convertible, with three cosily tucked into the front seat will be the order of the day at Florida State University. Can't you see two sorority sisters and an Army man's harvest moon, with a co-ed as the crooning Bing Daisy. Give me your promise true . . . excuse me man, I forgot . . . " For wherever heard of three love birds in one cage?

This is the picture that has been in the minds of most males at FSU because of a rumor that a new rule would be soon making it necessary for all dating couples to have a chaperone while visiting the campus.

Ex-GI's who've been worried about stretching their sixty-five dollar a month budget to cover dating for three can relax. The rumor just isn't true.

## Ceremony Held For Freshmen

**Campbell Talk Highlight Of Academic Procession**

The traditional academic procession of Florida State University's faculty, which was held Tuesday at 10 o'clock, was followed by a welcome to freshmen by Dr Doak S Campbell, president.

A faculty trio consisting of Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist; Mr Robert Cobb, violinist, and Mr Robert M Sedmore, violin, played the second movement of Schroeder's trio.

The Academic Procession is the result of action taken by the trustees of the student body many years ago. During some part of the year, the faculty attend the scholarship and vocation dressed in the gowns and hoods of their particular title and college. The higher ranking faculty members march ahead of each of the auditorium first, as is the customary procedure.

Campus it has been the practice to have all of the department heads seated on the stage and the remainder of the faculty seated in the wings.

The new officers of the faculty are Dr R L Watkins, chief marshal; Dr Fred Kerr, marshal of full professors; Dr Nita Pyburn, marshal of associate professors; Dr Laura Jepson, marshal of assistant professors; and Miss Elsie Thomson, marshal of instructors.

## Alma Mater Contest Will End November 4

Deadline for the song writing contest sponsored by the **Florida Flambeau** will be Tuesday, Nov. 4. Only a few entries have been received to date, but more are expected, according to Madge Pilcher, editor of the Flambeau.

The winning song which will become the official alma mater of the Florida State University will be announced in the Nov 7 issue of the Flambeau. The composition will be judged for originality and school spirit. The music may be either original or popularized, but the words must be the entrant's own.

"All entries must be submitted to the Flambeau office or box 948 on or before the deadline," Madge said.

## *FSU Sponsors State Wide Library Training Courses*

Extension courses under the School of Library Training and Service of Florida State University are being given at Various points all over the state, according to Dr Louis Shores, director.

A course in books and related materials has been initiated at the University of Florida at Gainesville and is being taught by Miss Sara M Kretzmann, director of FSU extension work. The moves for this class started when a Alachua county started for extension service in library training. The series there will continue for about two months.

Miss Kren-zman will fly to Gainesville every Monday to conduct this class and from there to Jacksonville for another extension class on Wednesday.

Other extension work is being done by Miss Frances Jean Winter Haven by Miss Nettie Taylor, who joined the School of Library Training this quarter.

These extension courses have been established prior to the great shortage of librarians in the state of Florida and the desire of the communities surrounding the five cities named to have instruction in library work.

"In this way," says Dr Shores, "Florida State University is serving the state. If the students cannot come to the campus, then the campus will go to the students."

## Rogers Chosen To Speak

**Acting Dean Will Be Investiture Feature**

Dr W H Rogers, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected at the senior class meeting Monday to deliver the Investiture address. Investiture will be held Tuesday evening, November 4.

Also at this meeting, nominations were made for a senior class marshal to work with Dr Ruth L Waskom, chief marshal; at three junior class committee members. Elections will be held Tuesday in lower Westcott. Those originally nominated were Candy Jones, Ross Marcoux, Enid Krouse, Pep Shaklee, Jane Hall, and Ben Franklin Smith.

During the meeting, Dr Venilla Shores, past marshal, introduced the senior class to the importance of academic regalia, pointing out the distinctive characteristics of the bachelor's and master's degree's robes and hoods.

Martha Peacock, president of the senior class, asks that all students watch the class bulletin board in Westcott for the important announcements and instructions for investiture procedure.

## Distaff Contest Closes November 1

**Winning Name Will Be Chosen by Distaff Staff**

The campus wide contest for renaming the Distaff, Florida State University literary magazine, will close on Saturday, November 1.

All name contributions should be sent through campus mail to the Distaff. The winning name will be selected by the Distaff staff members.

Members of the 1948 staff are: Barbara Beckman, associate and fiction editor; Betty Jo Kurtz, marshal of full professors; Dr Nita Pyburn, associate editor; Dr Laura Jepson, Dr Laura Jepson, marshal of assistant professors; and Miss Elsie Thomson, marshal of instructors.

## McCaskill to Give Talks in Louisiana

James L. McCaskill, director of public relations at Florida State University, will give a series of addresses dealing with educational problems October 22-24 in Louisiana.

His first address on "Education: Public Responsibility" at the Eighteen Congress' is scheduled to be delivered before the Louisiana Parish Teachers' association in Baton Rouge, La. next Wednesday.

On Thursday Mr McCaskill will be the guest of President Joseph W. Sharp of Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La. at an administrative conference.

Two addresses on the 14th annual educational conference at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge are scheduled for Friday. In the morning session Mr Cskill will talk on "Teacher Recruitment and the Florida State Education Improvement Program", and in the afternoon session his address will concern "Balanced Program of Secondary Education from Junior High School to Junior College for the State of Louisiana."

## Geography Club Invites Members

"All students interested in geography, sign up as members of the Geography Club on the bulletin board in the first floor History building before 5 p m Monday," requests Mary Ruth Miller, president of the club.

The Geography Club plans to have its first meeting of the year sometime next week. At this time a movie on Florida will be shown. Various tours, lectures, field trips and discussions will be planned in the program for the year.

## Red Cross Begins Year's Activities

The Florida State University chapter of the American Red Cross has begun its activities for the year. All students needing aid should find their way to room 304 any time, Audrey Evans, chairman, announced.

Other members of the 1948 staff are: Betty Kennedy, first vice-chairman; Betty Sweet, vice-chairman; Betty Dixon, secretary; and Jeanne Zewadski, treasurer.

Anyone interested in working with the campus chapter of the Red Cross is asked to contact Audrey.

## *Lectures Confused As Students Hear Three at Once*

"Just two more—move back a little and let them on. You don't want them to be late for class, do you?" Students grin cheerfully as the bus driver makes this familiar plea. Then they become slightly wan as the bus groans and lurches to a stop. They are officially in their 3:30 a m classes at West Campus.

As the class comes to order, varied noises and laughter may be heard from neighboring rooms. Walls of about the consistency of cardboard make it possible to have a well rounded education from the three lectures in one hour. "The greatest social problem in the United States today is . . . Miss Brown (present), Mr Jones (absent), Mr Jones (here), Mr Jones (heah) . . . and so you may well understand why this problem should be remedied by . . . Algaemnon and the Greek army . . . who is absent today?"

Since indoor classes are so confining, instructors carry most outdoors. This results in sunburned faces and shattered nerves through the piano teacher's low overhead. Bugs crawling around in the grass provide amusement for the more intellectual minds.

"That will be all for today," the teacher says to the already disappearing class. Once more there is a mad rush for the bus. "Just two more—move back a little and let them on." Students ask them to be late for their 11 o'clock class on East Campus do you?"

## FSU Cheerleaders Chosen at Pep Rally

**Ten Will Make Appearance At FSU-Stetson Game**

The Florida State University cheerleaders for the 1947 athletic season were elected Wednesday night by the student body at a pep rally held in Westcott auditorium.

The ten students chosen were: Margie Hiatt, Margaret Strum, Betty Grimes, Ann Hutchinson, Jane Kimble, Evan Merritt, Mack Mangham, John Gaskin, Walker Hall, and Jack Daniels.

After a field of over 100 contestants had been narrowed down to 25, the finalists appeared on the auditorium stage, led the cheers, marched around and were voted upon by those present.

The new cheerleaders will appear before the public as a unit for the first time when they perform at the football game during the FSU-Stetson grid battle.

## YWCA Service Held For New Members

New members of the Young Women's Christian Association of the Florida State University received recognized Tuesday evening at a candlelight service held in the club room of the Longmire building at 6:45.

Announcement was made of the state YWCA conference to be held at Camp Cherokee, Lake Wales near High Springs, Florida. All those who wish to go and did not sign up for the conference are urged to get in touch with Joyce Petty and Peggy Hamilton as only ten persons will be less than ten dollars.

Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, professor of philosophy, opened the program with a talk on "Religion" which Margaret Blackwelder, president of the YWCA, then introduced. Mrs Carl Marsha Vale McDonald, vice-president, led the Worship Service. Mrs Thompson, residence counselor at Parkside and former vice-president, spoke to the group concerning the contributions they could make to the YWCA and how they could be received from affiliating with such an organization. Mrs Carl Vale Dean of Men Perperson's talk each member signed up for the area of activities in which she desired to participate during the year.

The recognition ceremony was closed with the traditional memorizing in the Lumenire auditorium.

## Graduate of FSCW Receives NYU Award

Marianne P Kemp, who received a degree of Bachelor of Science from Florida State Colleges for Women in 1945, was awarded a graduate scholarship at New York University. It has been announced by Dean Charles M Edwards of that school.

Miss Kemp is one of 72 students from 26 states, Canada, Cuba and the Philippine Islands, selected for training as retail store executives and upon successful completion of the year's study will be granted the degree of Master of Science in Retailing.

## Thygeson to Talk On UWF Policy

### Federalists' National Officer Will Address Students Monday Night

Fritjof Thygeson, vice-president of the national Student Federalists, will address Florida State University students at 8 p m Monday night in the Longmire auditorium, Laura Lee Buttrey, president of the local chapter announced at a meeting of the group Wednesday night. An address on "Understanding Russia" was also delivered at the Wednesday meeting by Mr Elston Roady of the political science department.

Mr Thygeson has worked in the federalist movement for the past five years and has been instrumental in organizing chapters throughout the country. At present he is engaged in an extended speaking tour of the states, which includes a five weeks' series of addresses in Florida.

In his Wednesday address Mr Roady stated that the Russian system of government is similar in construction to that of the United States. He added that the Soviet Union has freedom of the press in that the impliments for printing newspapers are freely given to the people.

Mr Roady outlined the various branches of government in Russia and briefly discussed the Soviet economic system. He added that much cultural autonomy has been given to the various Russian republics, including the Latvian race, 125 different dialects and 49 religions.

Institutions of higher learning in Russia pay their students to study, Mr Roady stated, adding, "Students for these universities are selected on a competitive system based upon scholastic ability," he added.

Mr Roady lauded the claim, frequently made by Americans, that the Communist party will eventually break down because of party bureaucracy, suppression of liberties and the problem of selecting Stalin's successor. At present, he said, Russia is under the iron hand and six million Communists party members who are too well organized to allow such an event to occur.

Preceding Mr Roady's address an announcement was made concerning the national convention of United World Federalists which will be held in St Louis on November 1 and 2. At this time policies for action in the world government movement will be formulated in conformity with current happenings on the international scene.

## Speech Play Cast Chosen

**Play to Be Produced First Week in December**

David Burns and Betty Blakemore will play the leads in the University Little Theatre play, "State of the Union," which will be given the first week in December under the direction of Mrs Harper Moore, assistant professor of speech.

As the result of the tryouts held Wednesday night in the Augusta Conradi Theatre, David will portray Adam Lancaster and Betty, Spike Mammanuzu. Clair St. John will play Kay Thorndyke, Katherine Murray, Norah; Peggy Patch, Mary McCormick; Wardrobe Mistress, B J Mathis, waiter; Dick Garney, Sam Parrish; Susann Barry, Mrs Lancaster; Raymond Cambill, Judge Alexander; Betty Shirley, Mrs Alexander; Neal Arata, Jeremy; Verna Rosner, Mrs Draper; Garlin Davis, William Draper, and Jack Daniels, Senator Lauterbach.

Rehearsals will begin this afternoon at 5 p m in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

## Seniors Will Vote For Representative

**Senior Queen From Florida To Be Attend Xmas Carnival**

Seniors are to vote Tuesday in lower Westcott for the girl from the class who will represent the class of Florida as queen at the annual Christmas carnival to be held in Birmingham, Ala, November 25 through 29, according to Martha Peacock, president of the class. Martha said that the basic requirements for nomination are beauty, personality, poise, personality and scholastic achievement.

Nominations have been made by a student nomination committee and the seven girls to be voted upon are: Yvonne Bostwright, Jackie Greer, Teddy Hall, Janice Richey, Barbara McCarthy, Betty Shirley and Franklin Smith.

Florida is invited to attend in celebration of the Pan - American week.

The girl elected will travel to Birmingham and be the guest of the city. During the celebration the Florida queen will be honored with two luncheons, a dance and a banquet.

Escorts will be provided by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Collins Will Speak At Convention Here

Plans for the Annual convention of the Academy of Social Sciences which will be held at Florida State University in the fall months are underway, according to Dr Rembert Bellamy, professor of sociology.

Dr Marcus W Collins, associate professor of sociology will read to the assemblage "Race, Caste, and Mobility." This article appeared first in the graduate school at Harvard University, was awarded first honors in the contest.

Dr Bellamy and Dr Melvin J Williams, also an associate professor of sociology here, will read papers at this convention.

## 151,572 Volumes Fill FSU Library Shelves

A total of 151,572 volumes fill the shelves of Florida State University's Library, Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, said.

There are 39,501 Federal and State documents, 27 newspapers, 618 magazines, and 29,253 pictures according to the latest count.

Rare books are available to students doing research work. The Megrego collection offers material covering the history of Virginia, New England and the Summer Isles by John Smith written in 1624; Purchas His Pilgrimes; and Robert's History of Florida written in 1763.

The branch library on West Campus which opened in November, 1946 offers 1200 books, current magazines, and newspapers. It seats 130 people and has a staff of 3 people.

## Slides on Fourquet Be Shown Monday

A collection of slides on Jean Fourquet, head of the Academy of French art, will be shown in 302 Westcott, Monday, at 4 p m. These slides will be accompanied by brief explanations given by Mr Fourquet, who speaks seven modern languages.

The French department is carrying on the series of supplementary listening periods for French classes. Mr Fourquet said, "In this manner," asserts Dr D L Canfield, head of the department of modern languages, "much of the language's more difficult idioms and grammar will be eliminated and more actual class time can be devoted to the study of the spoken language."

"The Normandy Invasion", "Cirrhe" and "Reconstruction of the Ruins" were the subjects treated in the documentary sound films shown to the students in the newly organized French civilization courses October 15. These films were sent to the department of modern languages by the French Press and Information Service.

# Account of Graduate's Trip Appears in Education Journal

By ANNA HOLDEN

Two enthusiastic women and their five excited children, plus a dependable Ford sedan, and a set of road maps marked from Kissimmee to Mexico City equals a never-to-be-forgotten visit to our neighbors south of the border, according to the mathematical calculations of Mary Steffee Degroff, graduate student in the educational department of Florida State University.

Mrs. Degroff, alumna of FSCW and physical education instructor at Hainey City, had always considered "the urge to travel" one of those things that are far beyond the reach of a widowed school teacher with four children" until she suddenly was, when she actually drove to Mexico, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Nina, and her two-year-old niece, as well as her own family.

This month's Journal of the Florida Education Association published Mrs Degroff's lively account of the 6,000 mile excursion and the preparation it entailed. Since the party camped out most of the time en route, Mrs Degroff had to take a portable stove and ice box, in addition to adequate clothing for seven, DDT "bombs" and chlorine tablets for purifying water. She rigged up a canvas and mosquito net tent that could be attached to the top of the car, and several Mexicans seeing it for the first time jokingly dubbed it "the elephant in a mantilla."

After crossing the border at Laredo Mrs Degroff drove down the Pan-American highway to Mexico City. "We expected car trouble," she continued, "but it didn't have a bit. All the highways were good and the route was easy to follow." The original plans were to go as far as Acapulco, but after reaching Mexico City they decided that it was best to start back while their good luck still held.

Although Mrs Degroff had had many qualms about camping out with five children, whose ages ranged from two to twelve, she found that it wasn't nearly so hard to manage as she had expected. Not one was sick during the entire trip and all gained weight. (Mrs Degroff lost ten pounds the first week.)

We were kept reluctantly," Mrs Degroff concluded, "but we plan to go back. Both the children and I want to live there a whole summer."

## Facts Show Sheet Has Many Readers

It might not be the "sensation of the nation" but the Flambeau gets around—by mail, that is. It covers the country from Maryport, Rhode Island to Los Angeles, California.

Alumna subscribers, firms that buy advertising columns and others interested in the publication by their papers, keep up with the times at Florida State University through the Flambeau.

Each Saturday morning the circulation and mailing staff rounds up plus 200 stamps, scissors and mailing lists and PSU news is started on its way to readers. Even distances these Flambeaus are sent, by air mail, to Italy, Asia, would reach around the world.

Twenty-three states and Mexico to have subscribers within their boundaries. The Flambeau puts in an appearance even on "swank" Park avenue, New York City, Newport, Rhode Island, and West Palm Beach, Fla., on West Palm Beach it goes to the Girl Scouts of America.

Other places where the PSU school paper is reading matter include the University Club, Mexico City; Democratic Headquarters of Democrat; organization in New York City; and the journalism departments at West Point and Annapolis.

Almost all of the other cities which have issues of the Flambeau passing through their hands are: Dubuque, Burlington, Vermont; Laramie, Wyoming; Pasadena, California; Lawrence, Kansas; Dubuque, Iowa; Chickasha, Oklahoma; New Rochelle, New York; San Antonio, Texas; Washington, D C, and many cities in Florida.

## WSSF Campus Drive Plans Are Related

Plans for the World Student Service Fund drive were begun at a meeting held in the Longmire auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

Barbara Jean Morgan, chairman of the drive, has announced the committee chairmen and explained the mechanics of the campaign that have been set up to map out a course of study in journalism for students in Florida state high schools.

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A meeting including all representatives to the WSSF committee is being planned soon, according to Barbara Jean. The drive is scheduled for November 16 through 17.

## Graduate Helps Plan Journalism Courses

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## Steinway Pianos Are New Purchase

Two new Steinway Grand pianos have been purchased by the Florida State University business office at the cost of $5,900 each for the school of music, Business Manager R K Shaw announced.

The pianos have been placed in Building 770 on the West campus where several music studies are maintained.

# CGA Council Meets Tuesday

### Executive Group Hears Many Recommendations

Recommendations and announcements comprised the business session of the women's executive council of the College Government association at their meeting Tuesday night.

The transition from a women's college to Florida State University called for discussion and action in planning the year's activities. It was decided that last year's college council on student affairs be continued. This year, however, the council will consist of a faculty committee, the women's and men's executive council plus three additional men in order to balance the number of men and women on the council, Dalia Santos, CGA president announced.

The contest for the Alma Mater will remain under the direction of the Flambeau with the men's and women's executive councils coordinating their plans was the suggestion presented at the meeting. It was also decided that the word forums work with the men and ask three of them to join the committee.

Recognizing a need for revision in the present system of checking assembly attendance, the executive council appointed a committee to formulate new plans. Ann Carter is the chairman with Ann Singleton, Ida Santos and Helen Gong composing her committee. The present system is effective, Dalia reported, but too time-consuming. Each group in assembly will be on the second Thursday of November and will feature the student director of the Student Service Fund.

Men and women will also work together on the Sandspur dance and weekend if the recommendation sent to the executive council, that the women's council appoints a chairman of the Sandspur dance and assistant chairman of weekend plans is approved. The correspondence is going to be sent to appoint a chairman for the Sandspur weekend and an assistant chairman of the dance.

Betty Bowles was recommended as chairman of the budgetary committee with Betty Steele and Cecil Wilson to assist her. Betty Steele, chairman of the auditing committee, is automatically a member of the budgetary committee under the women's executive constitution.

Margery Mallard, third vice-president of CGA, was appointed to handle the elections for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Further information concerning this matter will be given to the student body later in the year, Margery said.

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 — Faculty Recital (School of Music) Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm.
Junior class meeting, Longmire Auditorium, 5 pm.
Landis tea honoring women transfer students, 4:30-5:30.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 — Pre-Med Club meeting, Longmire auditorium, 7:30.
Kappa Delta anniversary reception, 7-9 pm.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 — Psychological examination, 5-6 30.
Freshman orientation program, Westcott auditorium, 4-5 pm.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23 — Faculty recital, Westcott auditorium ,8:15 pm, Herman Gunter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

## "FIENDS" FIND FILM FUN

# Students Develop New Hobby And Negatives in Darkroom

Don't be alarmed if while hurrying along toward the morning 8:00 (that's post Office Bonnie) you see a bleary-eyed student emerging from a darkened classroom—it's merely a fugitive from the photography class getting orientated to the sunlight.

This group of avid "camera fiends" is under the direction of attractive blonde Mary C Lanier, instructor in physics and a recent graduate of Florida State College for Women. Both the students and teacher were first attracted to photography as a hobby, and later became interested in its commercial possibilities.

Equipped with a variety of cameras and their own darkroom, the students are given the opportunity to choose their own subject matter for pictures. Several projects are now under consideration by the quarter and the photographic results are displayed in the Longmire building. These include landscape studies, still life and portraits of fellow students.

"A great many people contend that photography is not related to art, claiming that no ability is required except the ability to shutter and rolling the film," explained Miss Langton. "However, I feel that a good photographer has all the essential characteristics of a good artist. A knowledge of balance, color and proportion is required as well as fundamental knowledge of lighting.

Included in the course are a short survey of the history of photography and news and commercial photography. Following the research of George Eastman early in the century, the field of photography was greatly facilitated and increased in popularity. A fairly recent addition to the physics department, the photography class gives many students the opportunity to develop their hobby in addition to their vocation at Florida State University.

Anderson's query about her interest in the class, Jean Shearer responded, "Well, we're concerned with negatives all the time but something always develops—and I shutter to think of the results of that one."

## Association Holds Party, Makes Plans

The newly organized Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation held a Big-Little Sister party last Thursday evening in the Physical Education building. The members were taught songs and entertained with talks on the Association.

At the last meeting of AHPER there plans were set for the year. The first, to repair the Council Ring at Camp Tallyho was begun last weekend during the Association's weekend at camp. Another two, to make the club room in the gymnasium more livable and to furnish indoor and outdoor recreation for the parties are to be beaun in the near future.

The organization, formerly the Physical Education Association, is coeducational and includes health, recreation and physical education majors. Officers for the coming year are: Anna Kay Horne, president; Dottie Patrick, vice-president; Nan Church, secretary; and Mary Culley, social chairman.

"We want to urge all those eligible for membership to come to the parties when they are, so we want to know them and make them feel a part of our activities," Anna stated.

## New Students Notice

Freshmen and transfer students who attended the first psychological test on September 30 are required to be present at the second examination next Thursday at 5 p m in Westcott auditorium, according to Dr E G Andrews, head of personnel.

Students who missed any of the above mentioned tests given during freshman week will be expected to take those examinations later in the quarter at times announced by Dr Andrews.

## Departments Move in FSU Transition

### Move Courses Held at West Campus as Divisions Added

The moving around of departments and addition of new departments and divisions are another evidence of the transition of Florida State College to Florida State University.

Many departments have been moved to West Campus. Library Science Equipment and Service moved from the Demonstration School to Building 440 and 441; Band and Piano Instruction moved from the Music Annex to Buildings 770 and 776; Commerce and Applied Social Sciences moved from the History building to the West Campus and Mechanical Drawing and Humanities moved from Westcott to West Campus.

Other changes have been made by departments moving from one building to another. The College of Arts and Sciences moved from Westcott to the History building; Home Economics moved from the Education building to Westcott; English moved from Westcott to the History building; Mathematics from History building to Westcott; and Classics moved from the Library to the History building.

Dr Culpepper, dean of Student Welfare, was moved from the second floor of Westcott and the Business Office and Registrar's Office were expanded to the third floor of Westcott.

## Mortar Board Holds Study Clinic Series

A study clinic is now being conducted by the junior women chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary for scholarship, leadership and service.

This clinic is designed for the purpose of aiding students in particular subjects, advising them on the use of library and other facilities, and helping them to find study patterns which will be most beneficial for their individual problems.

The clinic is open each Monday through Thursday from 7:30 to 10 p m to all students who wish help or advice concerning any factor of scholarship or course of study. Special subjects will be emphasized on various nights according to Juanita Krentzman, president. Each night the clinic will be closed to those who seek assistance in other matters.

The first clinic session will be held Wednesday, October 22, in room 103, History building. Students who have difficulties with freshman English are especially urged to attend this meeting, it will be individual.

The clinic has decided to continue the study clinic which began last year as a service project and which was very successful and successful," Juanita said. "Mortar Board is glad to sponsor this. Bring your study problems to its members and they will do their best to help you find the answers."

At the last meeting of Mortar Board, Dr Raymond Delamar was chosen as new faculty advisor for the club.

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The Division of General Extension in cooperation with Georgia State College for Women and Georgia Military College is now offering evening college courses

## Tallyho Wants Snaps

Attention, all camera fiends! The Tally-Ho is sponsoring a snapshot contest starting immediately. Action shots such as dormitory life are the type picture stressed.

All entries, accompanied by a few words to explain the subject, should be sent to Nanzia Levine, Snapshop Editor, Box 64. The deadline is to be announced later.

## Dem School Adds Sight-Saving Class

### Intensive Practice Teaching Classes, Grades One to Nine

A sight-saving class which is under the direction of Miss Louise Pickle has been added to the Demonstration school to better help students who have bad bad eyesight.

The Demonstration School is a typical county school with classes from the first to the ninth grades. Many Florida state University students who plan to teach school practice teaching at the Demonstration School for one quarter. These students work with the regular faculty members and receive 15 hours college credit for their internship.

Dr R L Goulding is the supervisor-in-charge of the Demonstration School. Members of the faculty are Misses Sara Bell, Margaret Brown, Helen Cawthon, Dorothy Cook, Mary Haygood, Florina McNatt, Louise Pickle, Lenore Young, and Jocelyn Zeigler; the Mesdames Louise Brown, Clarice Howell, Lois Kelley, Ruth Pope and Nonnie Zeigler; and Messrs Clyde Burns, Wad Fletcher, Frank Hartsfield, Rex Kidd, Arthur Redner, Robert Smith, and Virgil Williamson.

## 'Ninth Guest' Gives Scholarship Fund

Because of the men's freshmen production, "The Ninth Guest," last spring, a high school graduate who otherwise might never enter college will receive a gift scholarship of $200 for the winter quarter, Dave Burns, freshman president, has announced.

The recipient of the scholarship will be selected from 15 men, non-veteran, who placed highest in the state-wide college placement examinations, Burns said. Travel expenses to Tallahassee for interviews with the recipient and faculty committee on the scholarship will be provided the three of the 15 men selected. Each will be received to letters written them by students concerning their university, Burns added.

Proceeds from "The Ninth Guest" were set aside for the purpose of creating a scholarship fund, Burns explained, adding that he hopes this gift may be perpetuated through similar fundraising productions each year.

"Offering assistance each year to some worthy man who would otherwise because of financial difficulties, might be a contribution to the education of the university," he suggested.

## Civic Music Series Told

### First Presentation Is Artist Miriam Solovieff

Membership cards for the 1947-48 Tallahassee Civic Music Association concert series have been mailed to all members, and the first presentation will feature the appearance of Miriam Solovieff violinist, October 27 at 8:15 p m at Leon High School, according to an announcement made by Mrs Isabel McKinnel, chairman of the spring membership drive.

Following the appearance of Miss Solovieff there will be five other concerts. "If urge all members to mark their calendars and to keep these dates open," Mrs McKinnel said.

On December 3, the National Male Quartet will be presented, on February 26, 1948, Rosalind Nadell, mezzo-soprano will be heard and on March 15 the association's finale will feature Harry Davis pianist.

Newcomers in the university campus who were not in the city during the week of the membership drive are eligible for membership now. Adult memberships are $5 and student memberships are $1, federal tax included. For the convenience of those on the campus checks may be mailed to Miss McKinnell, department of chemistry, Florida State university.

All concerts will be held at the Leon High school auditorium at 8:15. Membership cards are valid for the entire series and may be sent in to Miss McKinnell. "No single tickets will be sold for any of the concerts. A admission will be through membership cards only."

## Pitchford Resumes Business Office Job

Miss Sue Pitchford, on leave of absence from her position in the Florida State University since April 14, has resumed her duties in charge of cashiers and student accounts.

# Campus Cars Give Autumn Competiton

Autumn with its multi-colored hues; the red, golden and brown leaves drifting about—and then there are the cars on campus which seem to be running autumn a close second.

Most outstanding one of these colorful phenomena is Randy Canfield's imitation of making a ring. Randy bought his antiquated vehicle, a Jewett model of the 1920 era, in New York this summer. The trip back to Florida was made with only 25 mishaps. Randy commented with red stripes against a yellow background with a dash of blue here and there or anywhere, the car strikes much attention wherever it goes. One student eyed the car and with an alarmed expression remarked, "It looks like a fugitive from a biological science book—the section on insects."

Jack Mauer advocates air-conditioned cars—that is, those with no tops. His red "convertible," sans radiator hood also, can often be seen whizzing about campus at a velocity of about ten miles per hour.

Another type of convertible is Larry Sweet's midget-sized, green auto model a Bantam, but Larry contends that it's really not as "low" as that. Bill Kemp's diminutive Crosley he aptly describes as "a No 2 tomato can with wheels."

Although the women students were given permission for the first time last year to keep cars on campus, the transportation trend for them still leans toward well-worn loafers or saddle shoes. However, there was a girl from the Virgin Isles who decided to try roller skating. When last seen she was still struggling up the hill to Westcott.

Four students from Georgia State College for Women are planning to represent GSCW at the Associated College Press Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, October 23, 24, 25.

# From Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Boda Comes to Florida State Faculty

By KITTY CHAIRES

One fine day in August 1922, the sun lamily slipped from between the cracks of hazy purples, pinks and blues and smiled down upon the Boda household to welcome little John into Boyceville, Wisconsin.

Four years later the Bodas packed their trunks and moved up to Loram, Ohio, where Johnny led a normal life under the age of seven when he was eternally doomed to the life of a musician and eternally wedded to a piano.

The high point in my life during the years of high school at Loram Hilah occurred when I won the district, state and national piano competition in 1939," said Mr Boda, instructor in piano at Florida State University.

Mr Boda received his bachelors degree in music education at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, where he was active in the orchestra, chorus, band activities, piano solo work, and a member of the Blue Key honorary fraternity. He next attended the Eastman School of Music for his Master's degree in composition in Rochester, N Y, and while there was active in composition, orchestra activities, piano and conducting.

When this phase of his life was completed, our pianist trekked back to Ohio and became a member of the faculty at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

The year 1946 proved to be an important milestone in the life of John Boda, for it was then that he was selected from a nationwide competition as one of two winners in conducting by George Szell so serve as an apprentice-conductor and pianist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for one exciting year. October 17, 1947, brings us the present life of Mr Boda, now a member of the faculty at FSU and living with his family at Dale Mabry Heights.

Included on Mr Boda's list of brilliant future events are a joint original composition recital to be held November 14, a piano recital to be given January 6 and a piano concert on the "Lyceum Series" which will be given in St Louis, Missouri, on February 12, 1948.

Who knows what fame and fortune awaits John Boda beyond the red brick walls of Tally-ho?

# Tequesta Queen Entrants Sought at Florida State

MIAMI, Fla, Oct 16—County Commissioner Tom Bowles, looking forward to receiving entrants from Florida State University in the Tequesta Queen Beauty contest, one of the features in connection with the opening of Crandon Park and the Rickenbacker Causeway Nov 1.

Competition is going to be particularly keen since the contest is open to entrants from the United States, Cuba, Mexico, Central and South America, and the Latin American "cover girls" are expected to compete.

First Officer of Miami coed to enter the charm race is Gerry Dietz, an 18-year-old junior from Miami Beach. Brunette Gerry weighs 108 pounds and is five feet three inches tall. Ti ts underscored around the Hurricane campus that several fraternities and sororities are selecting contestants to enter the contest.

Officials pointed out that competition is limited to single girls 18 years old or over.

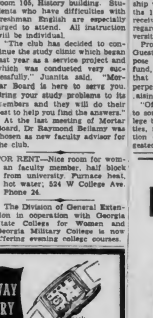
Winner will receive a screen test from a large motion picture company, with a possible contract to follow. High placing runnerups will be offered contracts as models by a national agency.

Additional information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing or wiring the Crandon Park-Rickenbacker Causeway Dedication Committee, 1443 du-Pont Building, Miami, Florida.










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# FSU Meets Stetson Hatters in First Game Tomorrow

## Cobb's Corner

By ARTHUR COBB

Florida State University's gridders will definitely play the role of under-dogs tomorrow when Stetson University's Hatters invade Centennial field to do battle at 8 p m. The big, husky team from DeLand rolls into town fresh from a 27-0 victory over Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn., last Saturday. This, coupled with the tremendous weight advantage the visitors will hold in the locals, is enough to place them in the favored bracket.

The Hatters are expected to field a line which will average about 207 pounds per man and a backfield of 187 pounds. A forward wall of that size is especially dangerous to a single wing attack such as the South Floridians use. Stetson's single wing drilling is one that averages slightly over 190—a big difference—and a backfield which will average only 167 pounds.

Besides watching the East-West game last Saturday night, we probably think FSU can stage an upset over the highly touted Gatorsmen. Coaches Williamson and Haskin have been drilling their charges hard during the two weeks against Hatter plays and also have been polishing their fundamental offense. Of course, it remains to be seen if the FSU mentors will have their proteges in "tune" for the heavier Hatters, but it's a cinch that they will employ their bag of tricks in an effort to find a weakness.

The honor of leading FSU's gridmen into their battle foes is Jack Pope, the ace electrical arm captain at last Tuesday's banquet assumed his duties in a way of responsibility on the backfacing guard, so let's all turn out and back the boys to the limit.

**The Time Is Near**

Here is the time for individual records to get their touch football season is drawing to a close forthcoming intramural program. For began yesterday and a successful season is expected from Donald Lourick, who is in charge of the intramural activities.

Fans who like gymnastic exhibitions can look forward to a terrific performance in the near future. Coach Charles Hanin is rounding up a swell show which is to be comprised of boys from his several ensembles.

Basketball candidates are reminded that practice sessions are scheduled for November 1. They may be wise to take advantage of the next couple days to be better seeming stiff muscles.

**Georgia, North Carolina Lose**

Last Saturday pigskin fans were continued to produce amazing upsets for some of the best elevens in the others forged to the top of the heap in national standings leading the list of upsets were the defeats of Georgia and North Carolina at Georgia Bulldogs were tabbed into Kentucky as favorites to down Paul Bryant's Wildcats but were humbled by Dopey Feipe and Company to the tune of 34-0. Georgia fans of North Carolina U thought surely that Choo Choo" Justice and his Tarheel mates would bounce back into the win column against Wake Forest But the "Choo Choo" train have run out of steam before the Deacons ignored press notices and "ran about the business of pounding out a 19-7 victory.

The Wolverines from Ann Arbor, Michigan surged to the top of the national standings by blasting the 49-0 decision over Pittsburgh's ostrich Panthers. The Black Knights from along the Hudson of the prestige when Illinois refused to be added to Army's victory ring. Neither team was able to score, but the Illini pushed the Cadets up and down the field to set a result Army skidded down third place to seventh in the standings.

The corner also suffered in the last two-way week-end when only three of six predictions came true. Two others lost and one tied in a tie. Florida and North Carolina were the culprits who brought our average down to 666. Anyway it was a lot of fun so here we go again.

*Florida State-Stetson:* It will be a heavy against speed and FSU as the speed to win. And this isn't just a complimentary guess either. Our boys are capable of turning the tables.

Louisiana State-Boston College: LSU will have to put out to win this one. They still haven't lived up to expectations yet, but have the ability to do so. The Bayou Tigers will clip the Eagles today.

Alabama-Tennessee: This is one of the toughest to pick. It takes nerve to pick against a Neyland coached grid machine and Alabama has been disappointing thus far. However, Harry Gilmer is nerve to start throwing those passes the way he did in 1945 and he should beat Tennessee.

Georgia Tech-Auburn: The Ramblin' Wreck to ramble at will despite Travelling Travis Tidwell.

Finishing the crystal gazing it looks like North Carolina State over Florida, Miami over Rollins, and Ole Miss over Tulane.

**Here and There**

A gala time is planned for tonight's pep rally and bon fire at this soccer field . . . Bob Lanigan is the man in charge of finding something to burn . . . Fred Schneider got off some booming punts at practice the other day . . . several traveled 80 or more yards . . . Harry Rushey really started the spark in the West attack last Saturday night . . . FSU will be a flashy eleven with garnet satin pants and gold stripes on the back of the legs . . . new jerseys and garnet numerals . . . About 50 men will dress for the fray . . . Billy Parker, Leonard Melton and Jack McMillan are on the sick list this week . . .

Joe Crona plays a lot of center for a 154 pound man.

## Football, Pep Rally Tonight

**F-Clubs, Cheerleaders Plan to Burn Effigy**

A pep rally to to be held tonight in front of the gymnasium at 7:30 in preparation for the Florida State-Stetson football game tomorrow. Following the pep rally a smoke dance has been planned to wind through the campus and end on Jennie hill.

A bonfire is to be in progress on Jennie Hill, when the newly elected cheerleaders will take charge of the rally. The rally is being sponsored by the women's F-club, which planned it as a joint meeting Wednesday night.

Bopie Whitaker, president of the women's F-Club announced that the rally will be climaxed by the burning of a Stetson man.

President of the men's club, Fred Gard, urges attendance at the rally as it is the first step to a unified action to maintain school spirit."

## Stetson U Downs Southwestern, 27-0

Southwestern of Memphis, Tennessee Presbyterian University, Hatters on the rebound last Saturday and chalked up a result of a 27-0 defeat.

The Hatters, smarting from a 21-0 upset-bid at the hands of veteran Jacksonville Navy eleven the week before, got down to business soon after the kick-off. On the first play of the game, the Hatter linesmen broke up a fumble in Southwestern territory and drove down to the seven yard stripe where Halfback Jim Olson plunged for the initial score.

At that point, the Tennessean stiffened and held the Florida gridmen for the remainder of the first half.

Then after intermission Stetson began to roll once more. A sustained drive by the Hatters carried to the one where Fullback Hugh Carlton pushed over for the second tally.

Again in the middle of the fourth period the Hatters struck pay dirt on a 35 yard punt return by slippery Tom Deen.

The final touchdown of the day came with only two minutes remaining in the game. Halfback Jack McCollum faded back and hit George Everett with a 35 yard aerial heave near the goal line where the Stetson end stepped over for the score.

**Weatherman Hopes No Rain Tomorrow**

The weatherman flew into Tallahassee this week on the wings of rain. But the official weather report from the local office of the United States weather bureau is that the sun may shine through and bring good football weather tomorrow.

The official weather report for today, considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers; for tomorrow, partly cloudy with the possibility of afternoon showers. The total rainfall all since midnight last Saturday up to 5 p m yesterday, 1.34 inches.

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Pictured above is the 1903 football team of Florida State College which is reported by old timers to have lost only one game on the season. They are, team left to right—Front row: Walter S McLain, Asa Clarke, Lawrence W Murray, Harry Prevince; middle row: T M Shackleford, J Kent Johnston, Harry Wells, W Church Whitner, Guyte P Chappie and Robert Odell; top row: Elmo R Smith, assistant coach ;Harry Wells, W Church Whitner, Guyte P McCord, Bruce Cotes, Fritz W Buchols, W W Hughes, head coach. Murrey, Johnston, Williams, Peters, Chappie, Odell, Smith, Wells, Whitner, McCord, Buchols and Hughes returned to play on the 1904 team which lost only to Georgia Tech and Auburn.

## University Band To Make Debut

**Will Play and Drill on Field Between Halves of Game**

The 54-piece marching band of Florida State University will make its first public appearance between halves at the FSU-Stetson football game tomorrow night, Robert G Smith, director of the university band, announced.

The band's performance will be made up of several drills and formations. Among the drills will be formations will be an exhibition of twirling by Jack and "Dubby" Latsky.

"Dubby" is a student here, while Jack is a former FSU student now employed in town.

**Members Listed**

The roster of this marching band includes: Betty Allen, Don Bailey, Bob Bailey, Ed Burch, John Blackledge, Lee Bowman, Evelyn Breedlove, Jesse Burt, Marie Bush, Betty Canfield, Ernie Chestang, Wallace Cox, Bayne Culbreth, Pat Daniel, Marilyn Dewey, Mercedes Fulch, Bob Graham, Edna Groesinger, Elizabeth Hall, Elizabeth Hall, Frank Hardison, Steve Heyser, Bob Hewell, Elizabeth Hewell.

Alice Jenkins, Gordon Kline, Jerry Kistler, Betty Lafitte, Bob Lauder, Bob Lee, Rowena Lee, Harry Lloyd, James Lloyd, Archie McDaniel, Evelyn McIntire, Barbara Maier, Marian Meeks, Percy Mock, Joanna Nelson, Annette Nordon, Winifred Pierce, Frank Page, Roberta Perkins, John Pitchford, Elizabeth Price, Burton Price, Katherine Stedham, Eleanor Steele, Mary Streetman.

Dorothy Stokes, Don Strickland, Marty Tarver, Margaret Toole, Harry Tomlinson, Jack Varnado, Betty Wells and Wendy Yates.

## Eleven Appointments Made by Rountree

The following appointments were made by Phillip Roundtree, president of the student government, and ratified by members of the senate at the men's executive council meeting Tuesday night: James Tippen, manager of the Centennial field track; Bill Smith, business manager Tally-Ho; Basil Vocelle, Dave Smith and Jack McCranie, members of the budgeting committee; Bill Hewell, Al Skinner, Dave Burns, members student affairs committee; and Arthur Rose, Jim Costello and Bill Trywick, members of the co-ed forum.

Other matters discussed by the committee members were: methods of selecting names for athletic teams, making the terrace at the Student Union usable for dancing purposes, and purchasing a pool table and other furniture for the Union.

**ORANGE BOWL TEAM VARIETY**

MIAMI. — Team variety is one of the spices of the Orange Bowl football series. Twenty-two different institutions have been represented in 13 New Year's games here. In the same period the Sugar Bowl has featured 18 different schools, the Cotton Bowl 17 and the Rose Bowl 14

## Aero Club

An important meeting of the Florida State University Aero Club will be held Wednesday, October 22, at 6:30 p m in 104 Westcott. All members and those interested in joining the club are urged to be present.

## Basketball Tourney Will Start Today

The basketball intramurals tournament, scheduled to start last Monday, has been postponed four days and is due to begin this afternoon, announced Jerry Shea, intramurals manager, unless bad weather necessitates postponement again.

There will be 18 teams playing in the first round of games, Several more teams are in the fray. The teams which will play first are:

Alpha Xi Delta vs Alpha Gamma Delta.

Broward No 1 vs Kappa Delta.

Magnolia No 2 vs Zeta Tau Alpha.

Newman Club vs Alpha Delta Pi.

Sigma Kappa No 2 vs Delta Phi Epsilon.

Gilchrist vs Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta vs Delta Zeta.

Phi Mu vs Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I'm pleased to see so many girls interested in intramurals," said Evelyn, when she announced that 26 teams had entered the tournament." Some of the dormatories and sororities had to enter two teams because of the great number of girls who are out. I think this is the record for this activity."

## Dates Announced For Class Games

**First Intramurals Games Delayed, Bad Weather Cause**

Dates for the election of Odd-Even hockey, soccer and modern dance teams were set and an Even hockey leader was chosen by the Women's Recreation association board at a meeting Wednesday night.

Elaine Gavigan, president of WRA, announced that Wednesday, November 12, and Friday, November 14, were decided upon as the days hockey and soccer class games will be played and the teams for the Odd-Even game elected. Modern dance team elections will be held on November 21 for the dance contest on November 21.

The WRA board elected Marion Floyd to serve as Even hockey leader, replacing Amarene Thompson, who resigned.

## Bonifay Appointed Business Manager

Bob Bonifay, business manager for the Tallahassee Pirates when they played baseball here this summer, has been appointed temporary athletic manager to handle detail work on the collegiate athletic program of Florida State University.

Bonifay will work under the joint supervision of Business Manager R E Shaw and Dr H O Danford, director of physical education for men.

## Wests Beat East By 19-2 Margin

**Chaudron, Parrish Pace Garnet-Clads to Victory**

In a full-length rehearsal for the 1947 football season the Florida State University gridders met in a sectional struggle on Centennial field last Saturday night as West Florida overcame an early Eastern lead to down East 19-2. Ralph Chaudron scored one of the Western touchdowns and passed to Red Parrish for another, as he teamed with Parrish to lead the Jack Haskin-coached eleven to victory.

The East, under Head Coach Ed Williamson, had taken the lead three plays after the kickoff when Jim Costello, six-foot three-inch end, broke through to block Kenneth McLean's punt from deep in the Western end zone giving the East a 2-0 lead.

This lead was held until in the middle of the second quarter when the West's Harry Rushey shot Williamson's boys in hot water with several first down gains. Then after an exchange on an interception and a fumble, Chaudron dropped back and threw a 30 yard forward to Parrish in the end zone.

Holding a 6-2 margin the West again engineered a scoring drive as Parrish intercepted one of Don Grant's aerials on the East 26-yard line. From there Chaudron broke through on a 15-yard run to tally and Leonard Gilbery converted from placement to send the West ahead 12-2.

The final touchdown of the game came on a long 60-yard trip by Jack McMillan, Western quarterback, with an intercepted pass. Gilbery's conversion try was blocked by Jim Bishop.

In the vital statistics of the game five backs teamed up to give the West seven completions on 14 pass plays. Three were thrown by Rushey, two by Parrish, Jim DeCosmo, Jack McMillan and Ralph Chaudron contributed to the West's successful passing attack. The East completed only four passes in 12 efforts and had two intercepted. Don Grant and Bill Trywick and Phil Roundtree did the hurling for the East, with Roundtree throwing the one completion.

The West picked up 101 yards from scrimmage, 51 through the air while the East gained 88 yards rushing and 11 passing. In the first downs department, the East had an eight to six majority.

Score by quarters:

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| East | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0—2 |
| West | 0 | 12 | 0 | 7—19 |

Scoring: Costello (safety), Chaudron, Parrish, J McMillan 6, Gilbery (conversion).

**THEY SCORE IN ORANGE BOWL**

MIAMI. — Of 57 touchdowns in 13 Orange Bowl classics, 21 have come on forward passes, 18 on line smashes, 12 on end runs, two on blocked punts, one each on a lateral pass, a kickoff return and a pass interception.



Guyte P McCord, football star of Florida State College on the last team in 1904 and the present clerk of the State Supreme Court, will be among the returning "alumni" for the opening game at Centennial Field tomorrow night when Florida State University meets the grid team of Stetson University.

## Old Team Returns For Stetson Game

Tomorrow Florida State University has invited back former members of the 1904 Florida State College football team to be spectators at this second great game. Many have written accepting the invitation and will be on hand to see the Tally boys in action.

Former gridders to attend include F W Buchals, Guyte P McCord, Fred McMillan, Widon Cox, L A Murray, C W Peters, Ed Watson, Harry Wells, W W Whitner, Dan Williams and R E Smith. Coach Judge W W Hughes is also expected to join the group.

## Tennis Tournament Will Start Monday

The first co-recreation tennis tournament at Florida State University is scheduled to start Monday at 4:30 p m.

Entries in the tourney are doubles teams in which men and women will be paired, announced that the deadline for entries was Tuesday night.

Other members of the committee are: Sis Miller, Evelyn Bass, Barbara Hall, Robert Lanigan, George Dickie and John Benkert.

Miss Grace Fox and Mr Donald Lourick are sponsors.

Badminton, golf, archery, bowling, ping pong and shuffleboard tournaments will be played later.

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## ODDS FAVOR STETSON CLUB

**Kickoff Scheduled For Eight O'clock**

Florida State University's unnamed and untried grid eleven will open their 1947 campaign tomorrow night, under the auspicies against the experienced football-ers of Hatter Coach, Brady Cowell, from down DeLand. The DeLand team has split two games thus far, losing to the Jacksonville Navy team 21-0 and defeating Southwestern of Tennessee 27-0, and will be seeking to go over the .500 mark against FSU.

The past week of practice as the FSU varsity field has been spent by Williamson and Backfield Coach Jack Haskin running their charges through the fundamental-and-gold squad and polishing the FSU offensive. Blocking mentors are keeping silent as to any predictions on the game.

Starting at tackles will field a team with the starting line averaging 200 pounds per man, while the backs will tip the scales at a light 167 pounds.

Playing the flanks for FSU are six-foot, three inch Jim Costello, and Chris Banakis, stellar defensive 181-pounder. Both men are sophomores.

Starting at tackles are Leonard Gilbery, heaviest man on the starting lineup at 224 pounds, and Dave Middlebrooks, 200-pound sophomore. Gilbery will probably start against his old mates at the bosting.

Mullen Quigley, 190 pounder, and Jack Tully, captain for the contest, will hold forth.

Buddy Bryant, 175-pound pivot man was named center earlier.

The starting backfield finds Donald Grant, Ralph Chaudron, Red Parrish and Jack Watson.

Officials for the contest will be Eastman (Georgetown); Carter (Auburn); Lynch (Texas), and Roth (Vanderbilt).

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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| Costello | le | Donnelly |
| Middlebrooks | lt | Gilbery |
| Quigley | lg | Bryant |
| Tully | c | Banakis |
| Middlebrooks | rg | Mullen |
| Costello | re | Quigley |
| Hamilton | lh | McCullough |
| Hamilton | rh | Crona |
| Parrish | fb | Chaudron |
| Watson | qb | Grant |

**1948 ORANGE BOWL CLASSIC**

MIAMI. — The January 1, 1948 game in the enlarged stadium will be Florida's 14th annual Orange Bowl classic. The host conference will be Big Seven's college football name in Miami. The contest was played in 1933 and 1934 under the banner of the Palm Festival.

## Account of Graduate's Trip Appears in Education Journal

By ANNA HOLDEN

Two enthusiastic women and their five excited children, plus a dependable Ford sedan, and a set of road maps marked from Kalamazoo to Mexico City equals a never-to-be-forgotten visit to our neighbors south of the border, according to the mathematical calculations of Mary Steffee Destoff, graduate student in the educational department of Florida State University.

Mrs. Destoff, alumna of FSCW and physical education instructor at Haines City, had always considered the idea to travel "one of those things that are far beyond the reach of a widowed school teacher with four children" until the summer ago, when she actually drove to Mexico, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Nina, and the five combined niece, as well as her own family.

This month's Journal of the **Florida Education Association** published Mrs Destoff's lively account of their trip—a vivacious and the preparation it entailed. Since the party camped out most of the time en route, Mrs Destoff had to take a portable stove and ice box, in addition to adequate clothing for seven. DDT "bombs" and chinese soap for purifying water. She rigged up a canvas and mosquito net tent that could be attached to the Ford at night, and several Mexicans, seeing it for the first time, thought it was a "gringo" kit as "the elephant in a manilla."

Afte. crossing the border at Laredo, Mrs Destoff drove down the Pan-American highway to Mexico City. "We expected car trouble," she confessed, "but we didn't have a bit. All the highways were good and the route was easy to follow." The original plans were to go as far as Acapulco, but after reaching Mexico City they decided that it was better to start back while their good luck held out.

Although Mrs Destoff had had many qualms about camping out with five children, those qualms ranged from two to twelve, she found that it wasn't nearly as hard to manage as she had expected. Not one was sick during the entire trip, all gained weight. (Mrs Destoff lost ten pounds the first week.)

"We left Mexico reluctantly," Mrs Destoff concluded, "but we plan to go back. Bobbie, the children and I want to live there a whole summer."

## Facts Show Sheet Has Many Readers

It might not be the "sensation of the nation" but the Flambeau gets around—by mail, that is. It covers the country from Spokane, Rhode Island to Los Angeles, California.

Alumna subscribers, firms that buy advertising columns and outside readers, all get their copy of the paper, keep up with the times of Florida State University through the Flambeau.

Each Saturday morning the circulation and business staff meet to sip glue, stamps, scissors and mailing lists and FSU news is started on its issue of the week. Circulances these Flambeaus are sent, to put regularly in a plain, would reach around the world.

Twenty-three states and Mexico have subscribers within their boundaries. The Flambeau puts on a supposedly "one man" Pyramid Park avenue, New York City, Newport, Rhode Island, and West Palm Beach, Fla. But in West Palm Beach it goes to the Girl Scouts of America.

Other places where the FSU school paper is read on matter Columbia University Club, Mexico City, Mexico; the Friends of Democracy, Organization in New York City, and the journalism departments at West Point and Annapolis.

Some of the other cities which have issued the Flambeau regularly through their post offices are Burlington, Vermont; Laramie, Wyoming; Pittsburgh, California; Omaha, Nebraska; Dubuque, Iowa; Chichaha, Oklahoma; New Rochelle, New York; San Antonio, Texas; Washington, D C, and many cities in Florida.

## WSSF Campus Drive Plans Are Related

Plans for the World Student Service Fund drive were begun at a meeting held in the Student Union ballroom Monday afternoon.

Dean Hazel Morton, chairman of the group this year, introduced the committee chairmen and explained the purpose behind the drive that have been set up in the past. Mrs Lois Goldman, instructor in sociology and sponsor of the drive this year, interpreted the nature and program of the WSSF to those present.

Mrs Goldman explained that it was a relief organization dedicated entirely to students and principally supported by students. School supplies, food, medicine, buildings and libraries are bought with the money collected on American campuses and are sent to the students in war torn countries who must have them in order to continue their studies.

A meeting including all representatives to the WSSF committee is being planned soon, according to Barbara Jean. The drive is slated for November 10 through 17.

## CGA Council Meets Tuesday

### Executive Group Hears Many Recommendations

Recommendations and announcements comprised the business session of the women's executive council of the College Government Association at their meeting Tuesday night.

The transition from a woman's college to Florida State University called for discussion and action in planning the year's activities. It was decided that last year's colleges council on student affairs be continued. This year, however, the council will consist of a faculty committee, the women's and men's executive council plus three additional men in order to balance the number of men and women on the council, Dalia Santos, CGA president, announced.

The contest for the Alma Mater will remain under the direction of the Flambeau with the men's and women's executive councils coordinating their plans was the recommendation agreed upon Tuesday. It was also decided that the contest would begin with the fall and ask three of them to join the committee.

Emphasizing a need for revision in the present system of checking assembly cuts, the executive council appointed a committee to formulate new plans. Ann Carter is the chairman with Ann Singleton, Ida Santos and Helen Gray completing the committee. The present method is effective, Dalia reported, but too time-consuming. A check on the assembly will be on the second Tuesday of November in order to feature the student director of World Student Service Fund.

Men and women will also work together on the Sandspur dance and weekend if the recommendation sent to men's executive council, that the women's council sponsor a knock-out of hall dance and assistant chairman of the weekend plans is approved. The corresponding men's group will appoint a chairman for the knock-out spur weekend and an assistant chairman of the dance.

Betty Steele was recommended as chairman of the budgeting committee with Betty Steele and Betty Williams as aids. Betty Steele, chairman of the auditing committee, will be unusually a member of the budgeting committee under the women's executive institutions.

Margery Mallard, third vice-president of COA, was appointed to handle publicity for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. All recommendations concerning this matter will be given to the student body later in the year, Margery said.

## Graduate Helps Plan Journalism Courses

Miss Barbara Garfunkle, a 1935 graduate of Florida State University, visited the campus last week to map out a course of study in journalism for students in Florida state high schools.

While gathering her studies here, Miss Garfunkle worked on the Flambeau as circulation manager, feature editor, and editor in chief. She was also one of the first members of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board here on the campus.

At present Miss Garfunkle is a faculty member of Miami Senior High School.

## Steinway Pianos Are New Purchase

Two new Steinway Grand pianos have been purchased by the Florida State University business office at the cost of $5,500 each for the school of music, Business Manager R K Shaw announced.

The pianos have been placed in Building 770 on the West campus where several music studios are maintained.

## "FIENDS" FIND FILM FUN

## Students Develop New Hobby And Negatives in Darkroom

Don't be alarmed if while hurrying along toward the morning 8:00 class you see a floury-eyed student emerging from a darkened classroom—it's merely a fugitive from the photography class getting acquainted in the darkness.

This group of avid "camera fiends" is under the direction of instructor Mary C Langston, instructor in physics and a student graduate of Florida State College for Women. Both the students and teacher were first attracted to photography as a hobby, and later became interested in its commercial possibilities.

Equipped with a variety of cameras and their own darkroom, the students are given the opportunity to choose their own subject matter for pictures. Several projects are carried on throughout the quarter and the photographic results are displayed in the Longmire building. These include landscape studies, still life and portraits of fellow students.

"It's a most people contend that photography is not related to art, claiming that no ability is required except that of pressing and rolling the film," explained the instructor. However, I feel that a good photographer has all the essential characteristics of a good artist. A knowledge of balance, color and proportion is required as well as fundamental chemistry and physics."

Included in the course are a short history of the history of photography and news and commercial photography. Following the research of George Eastman early in the century, the field of photography has steadily facilitated and increased in popularity. A fairly recent addition to the physics department, the photography class gives many students the opportunity to develop their hobby in addition to their vocation at Florida State University.

Answering a query about her interest in the class Jean Shearer quipped, "It's exciting because with negatives all the time but something always develops—and I shutter to think of the results of that one."

## Association Holds Party, Makes Plans

The newly organized Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation held a Big-Little Sister party last Thursday evening behind the Physical Education building. The members were taught songs and entertained with talks on the Association.

At the last meeting of AHPER three projects were set for the year. The first, to repair the Daniel Rina at Camp Talihina was begun last weekend during the Association's weekend at Camp. The other two, to make the club room in the gymnasium more livable and to furnish indoor and outdoor scoreboards for the games, are to be begun in the near future.

The organization, formerly the Physical Education Association, is coeducational and includes health, recreation and physical education majors Officers for the coming year are: Anna Kay Horne, president; Dottie Travis, vice-president; Nan Church, secretary; and Mary Calley, social chairman.

"We want to urge all those eligible for membership to come to the parties when invited, as we want to know them and make them feel a part of our activities," Anna stated.

## New Students Notice

Freshmen and transfer students who missed the first psychological test on September 30 are required to be present at the second examination next Thursday at 3 p m in Westcott auditorium, according to Dr E G Andrews, head of personnel.

Students who missed any of the other required tests given during freshman week will be expected to take these examinations later in the quarter at times announced by Dr. Andrews.

## Departments Move In FSU Transition

### Move Courses Held at West Campus as Divisions Added

The moving around of departments and addition of new departments and divisions are another evidence of the transition of Florida State College to Florida State University.

Many departments have been moved to West Campus. Library Science Equipment and Service moved from the Demonstration School to Building 440 and 441; Band and Piano Instruction moved from the Music Annex to Buildings 776 and 776; Commerce and Applied Social Science moved from the History building to the West Campus; and Mechanical Drawing and Humanities moved from Westcott to West Campus.

Other changes have been made by departments moving from one building to another. The College of Arts and Sciences moved from Westcott to the History building; Home Economics Education moved from the Education building to the Home Economics building; English moved from Westcott to the History building; Mathematics moved from History building to Westcott; and Classics moved from the library building to Westcott.

Dr Culpepper, dean of Student Welfare, was moved from the second floor of Westcott and the Business Office and Registrar's office have expanded to the third floor of Westcott.

## Mortar Board Holds Study Clinic Series

A study clinic is now being conducted on the campus under auspices of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary for scholarship, leadership and service.

The clinic is designed for the purpose of aiding students in particular subjects, advising them on how to study, where to secure helpful sources, and working out study habits which will be most beneficial for their individual problems.

The clinic is open each Monday through Thursday from 1:30 to 5:30 p m and students who wish help or advice concerning any factor of scholarship or course of study. Special subjects will be emphasized on various nights, according to faculty recommendation, president, but these nights will not be closed to those who seek assistance in other subjects.

The first study session will be held Wednesday, October 22, in 104, Bellamy building. Students who have difficulties with freshman English are especially urged to attend. All instruction will be individual.

"The club has decided to continue the study clinic which began last year as a service project which was conducted very successfully," Juanita said. "Mortar Board is here to serve you. Bring your study problems to its members and they will do their best to help you find the answers."

At the last meeting of Mortar Board, Dr. Culpepper was elected honorary member.

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The Division of General Extension announced with regret that State Colleges for Women and Georgia Military College is now offering evening college courses.

## Tallyho Wants Snaps

Attention, all camera fiends! The Tally-Ho is sponsoring a snapshot contest starting immediately. Action shots such as dormitory life are the type picture stressed.

All entries, accompanied by a few words to explain the subject, should be sent to Pearle Levine, Snapshop Editor, Box 4. The deadline is to be announced later.

## Dem School Adds Sight-Saving Class

### Internees Practice Teaching Classes, Grades One to Nine

A sight-saving class which is under the direction of Miss Louise Picke has been added to the Demonstration School this year to help students who have had bad eyesight.

The Demonstration School is a typical county school with classes from the first to the ninth grades. Many Florida State University students who plan to teach school practice teaching at the Demonstration School for one quarter. Three classes are taught in the regular faculty members and receive 15 hours college credit for their internship.

Dr R. L. Goulding is the supervisor of the Demonstration School. Members of the faculty are Misses Lena Bell, Margaret Brown, Murrie Lee Chesbire, Dorothy Cook, Mary Haygood, Phyllis Morlatt, Louise Newman, Lenore Young, and Jocelyn Zeigler; the Misses Dodd Brown, Ophelia Howell, Lotta Kilgore, Helen Pope and Nonna Zeigler; and Messrs Clyde Beeman, Ward Fletcher, Frank Harlefield, Rex Kidd, Arthur Rosner, Robert Smith, and Virgil Strickland.

## 'Ninth Guest' Gives Scholarship Fund

Because of the men's freshmen scholarship fund, "The Ninth Guest," last spring, a high school graduate who otherwise might never enter college will receive a gift scholarship of $200 for the winter quarter. Dave Burns, freshman president, has announced.

The recipient of the scholarship will be selected from 19 men, non-veterans, who placed highest in the state-wide college placement examinations. Burns said. Tests are expected to be taken by the 19 men selected from replies received in a questionnaire sent out regarding attendance at the university, Burns added.

Proceeds from "The Ninth Guest" were set aside for the purpose. Treating a scholarship fund, Burns explained, adding that he hopes this gift may be perpetuated from similar fundraising productions each year.

"Offering assistance each year to someone unable to attend college because of financial difficulties, might well become a tradition of the university," he suggested.

## Civic Music Series Told

### First Presentation Is Artist Miriam Solovieff

Membership cards for the 1947-48 Tallahassee Civic Music association concert series have been mailed to all members, and the first presentation will feature the appearance of Miriam Solovieff, violinist, October 27 at 8:15 p m at Leon High School, according to an announcement made by Miss Isabel McKinnel, chairman of the spring membership drive.

Following the appearance of Miss Solovieff there will be four other concerts. "If you all members to mark their calendars and to keep these dates open," Miss McKinnel said.

On December 2, the National Male Quartet will be presented on February 26, 1948, Rosalind Rendell, mezzo-soprano will be heard and on March 15 the concluding finale will feature Harry Dale pianist.

Newcomers to the university campus who were not in the city during the week of the drive are eligible for membership now. Adult memberships are $5 and student memberships are $1 federal tax included. For the convenience of those on the campus, checks may be mailed to Miss Kinnell, department of chemistry, Florida State university.

All concerts will be held at the Leon High school auditorium at 8:15 p m. Membership cards are valid for the entire series and, according to Miss McKinnell, "No guest tickets will be sold for any of the concerts. A child below the age of 12 must have a membership card."

## Pitchford Resumes Business Office Job

Miss Sue Pitchford, on leave of absence from her position in the Florida State University comptroller's office, has resumed her duties in charge of cashiers and student accounts.

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## From Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Boda Comes to Florida State Campus

By KITTY CHAIRES

One fine day in August 1922, the sun lazily dappled from between its coverlets of hazy purples, pinks and blues and smiled down upon the Boda household to welcome Lolin John into Boreville, Wisconsin.

Four years later the Bodas packed their treasures and moved to Akron, Ohio, where Johnny led a normal life until the eve of seven when he was eternally doomed to the life of a musician and eternally wedded to a piano.

The high point in my life during the years of high school at Lorain, Ohio occurred when I won the district, state and national piano competition in 1939," said Mr Boda, instructor in piano at Florida State University.

Mr Boda received his bachelors degree in music education at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, where he was active in the orchestra, chorus, band activities, piano solo work, and a member of the Blue Key, honorary fraternity. He next attended the Eastman School of Music for his Master's degree in composition in Rochester, N Y, and while there, was active in composition, orchestra activities, piano and conducting. When this phase of his life was completed, our pianist trekked back to Ohio and became a member of the faculty at Otterbein College in Westerville, Ohio.

The year 1946 proved to be an important milestone in the life of John Boda, for it was then that he was selected from a nation-wide competition as one of two winners in conducting by Georgs Szell to serve as an apprentice-conductor and pianist with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for one exciting year. October 17, 1947, brings us the present life of Mr Boda, now a member of the faculty at FSU and living with his family at Dale Mabry Heights.

Included on Mr Boda's list of brilliant future events are a joint oriental composition recital to be held November 14, a piano recital to be given January 8 and a piano concert on the "Lyceum Series" which will be given in St Louis, Missouri, on February 13, 1948.

Who knows what fame and fortune awaits John Boda beyond the red brick walls of Tally-ho?

## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
Faculty Recital School of Music, Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm.
Junior class meeting, Longmire Auditorium, 7:30.
Landis tea honoring women transfer students, 4:30-5:30.
Pre-Med Club meeting, Longmire Auditorium, 7:30.
Kappa Delta anniversary reception, 7-9 pm.
Psychological examination, 5-6:30.
Freshman orientation program, Westcott auditorium, 4-5 pm.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Faculty recital, Westcott auditorium ,8:15 pm, Herman Gunter.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

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# FSU Meets Stetson Hatters in First Game Tomorrow

## Cobb's Corner

By ARTHUR COBB

Florida University's gridders will definitely play the role of under-dogs tomorrow night when Stetson University's Hatters invade Centennial field to do battle at 8 p. m. The big, husky team from DeLand rolls into town fresh from a 27-0 victory over Southwestern of Memphis, their last Saturday. This, coupled with the tremendous weight advantage the visitors will hold over the locals, is enough to place them in the favored bracket.

The Hatters are expected to field a line which will average around 207 pounds per man and a backfield of 187 pounds. A forward wall of that size is supposed effective for a single wing attack such as the Stetson outfit uses. Coach Bill Trust has built up a line that averages slightly over 195—a big difference—and a backfield which will average only 187 pounds.

After watching the East-West game last Saturday night, we personally think Florida stands a fair chance despite the big weight disadvantage Coaches Williamson and Hanna have built. Although their charges had darting the way against Harry Hayes and also perfecting a smooth-functioning offense. Of course, it remains to be seen if Bill Trust's boys have proved a strong enough "tea" for the heavier Gator team. It's a cinch they will delve deeply into their bag of tricks in an effort to find a soothing brew.

The honor of leading FSU's crimson mad Seminole hordes will be Jack Tully who was elected team captain at Monday's scrimmage session. That places a lot of responsibility on the hardworking shoulders of the 160 pound end and back the boys to the limit.

**The Time Is Near**

Now is the time for individual scrucks to get their touch football teams into shape for the forthcoming intramural program. They began yesterday and a successful season is anticipated by Donald Loucks, who is in charge of the intramural activities.

Fans who like gridiron activations can look forward to a six-inch performance on the next three. Coach Jack Haskin is looking up a swell show which is to be completed with a few fresh physical education classes.

Basketball candidates are reminded that practice sessions are scheduled for early November. It can be was to the advantage of the west campus gym to begin evening stiff muscles.

**Georgia Tech Carolina Lose**

Last Saturday's pigskin parade continued to produce amazing plenty for some favored sevens while others forged to the top of the heap in thrilling fashion. Among the list of surprises were the defeats of Georgia and North Carolina. Georgia Bulldogs marched into Kentucky as favorites to down Paul Bryant's Wildcats but were clawed by Dopey Phillips and Company to the tune of 26-0. Cold fans of North Carolina U thought surely that Choo Choo' Justice and his Tarheel mates would bounce back into the win column against Wake Forest But the "Choo Choo" must have run out of steam because the Deacons ignored press clippings and went about the business of pounding out a 19-7 victory.

The Wolverines from Ann Arbor, Michigan surged to the top national standings by blasting the 49-0 decision over Pittsburgh's clothless Panthers. The Black Knights from along the Hudson in prestige when Illinois refused to be added to Army's victory Navy Neither team was able to carry but the Illini pushed the Cadets up and down the field to at a result Army skidded from third place to seventh in the standings.

The corner also suffered in the over-fury week-end when only two of six favorites came through. Two others lost and one tied to a tie Florida and North Carolina were the culprits who brought our average down to 666. Anyway it was a lot of fun so we go again.

**Florida State-Stetson: It will** a brawn against speed and FSU has the speed to win. And this isn't just a complimentary remark either. Our boys are capable of harming the tables.

**Louisiana State-Boston College:** LSU will have to put out to win as one they still haven't lived up to expectations yet, but have the ability to do so. The Bayou Bengals to clip the Eagles today.

**Alabama-Tennessee:** This is one of the toughest to pick. It takes guess to pick against a Maryland coached grid machine and Alabama has been disappointing thus far. However, Harry Gilmer is going to start throwing those passes the way he did in 1945 and he should beat Tennessee.

**Georgia Tech-Auburn:** The Rambling Wreck to ramble at will despite Traveling Travis Tidwell.

Finishing the crystal gazing it looks like North Carolina State over Florida, Miami over Rollins, and Ole Miss over Tulane.

**Here and There**

A gala time is planned for tonight's pep rally and bon fire at the soccer field . . . Bob Lanigan is the man in charge of finding something to burn . . . Fred Schneider got off some boomerang punts at practice the other day . . . several traveled 50 or more yards . . . Harry Hughner really started the spark in the West attack last Saturday night . . . FSU will be a flashy eleven with garnet satin pants and gold stripes on the back of the less . . . gold jerseys and garnet numerals . . . About 50 men will dress for the fray . . . Billy Parker, Leonard Melton and Gary Mathias are still on the side lines with injuries . . . Joe Cross plays a lot of center for a 154 pound man.

## Football, Pep Rally Tonight

**F-Clubs, Cheerleaders Plan to Burn Effigy**

A pep rally is to be held tonight in front of Centennial hall in preparation for the Florida State-Stetson football game tomorrow night. Following the pep rally a snake dance has been planned to wind through the campus and end on Jennie hill.

A bonfire is to be in progress on Jennie hill, where the newly-elected cheerleaders will take charge of the affair. The rally is being sponsored by the men's and women's F-Clubs and is supposed to be at a joint meeting Wednesday night.

Skip Whitaker, president of the women's F-Club, announced that the rally will be climaxed by the burning of a "Stetson man."

President of the men's club, Fred Cecil, said that attendance at the rally as a "step in the right direction to maintain school spirit."

## Stetson U Downs Southwestern, 27-0

Southwestern of Memphis, Tennessee caught Stetson University's Hatters in their first game last Saturday and as a result suffered a 27-0 defeat.

The Hatters, smarting from a 13-0 set-back at the hands of a veteran Jacksonville Navy eleven the week before, got down to business soon after the kick-off. On the first play of the game the Hatters intercepted a pass deep in Southwestern territory and marched over the Lynx's goal stripe where Halfback Jim Olson plunged for the initial score.

At that point the Tennesseans stiffened and held the Florida gridmen for the remainder of the first half.

Then after intermission Stetson began to roll once more. A sustained drive by the Hatters carried to the one where Fullback Hugh Carlton smashed over for the second tally.

Again in the middle of the fourth period the Hatters struck pay dirt on a 34 yard punt return by slippery Tom Deen.

The final touchdown of the fray came with only two seconds remaining in the game. Halfback Jack McCollum fired back and hit George Everett with a 35 yard aerial here near the goal line where the Stetson end stepped over for the score.

### Weatherman Hopes No Rain Tomorrow

The weatherman flew into Tallahassee this week on the wings of rain. But the official weather report from the local office of the United States weather bureau is that the sun may shine through and bring good football weather tomorrow.

The official weather report: for today, considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers; for tomorrow partly cloudy with the possibility of afternoon showers. The total rainfall all since mid-night last Saturday up to 6 p m yesterday, 1.34 inches.

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**Pictured above** is the 1903 football team of Florida State College which is reported by old timers to have lost only one game in the season. They are, from left to right—Front row: Walter S McLain, Ass Clerks, Lawrence W Murray, Harry Provence; middle row: T M Shackleford, J Kent Johnston, Dr Don Williams, C W Peters, Olin Chapple and Mason Liddell; top row: Elmer E Smith, assistant coach ;Henry Wells, W Church Whitner, Guyte P McCord, Bruce Cates, Fritz W Buchalz, W W Hughner, head coach. Murray Johnston, Williams, Peters, Chapple, Liddell, Smith, Wells, Whitney, McCord, Buchalz and Hughner returned to play on the 1904 team which lost only to Georgia Tech and Auburn.

## University Band To Make Debut

**Will Play and Drill on Field Between Halves of Game**

The 54-piece marching band of Florida State University will make its first public appearance between halves at the FSU-Stetson football game tomorrow night, Robert O Smith, director of the marching band, announced.

The band's performance will be made up of several drills and formations. Featured in one of the formations will be Jennie Leonard in a joint meeting Wednesday night.

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## Aero Club

An important meeting of the Florida State University Aero Club will be held Wednesday, October 22, at 6:30 p m in 104 Westcott. All members and those interested in joining the club are urged to be present.

## Basketball Tourney Will Start Today

The basketball intramurals tournament, scheduled to start last Monday, has been postponed four days and is due to begin this afternoon, announced Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager, unless bad weather necessitates postponement again.

There will be 18 teams playing in the first round of games. Seven other teams drew byes. The teams which will play first are:

Alpha Xi Delta vs Alpha Gamma Delta.

Broward No 1 vs Kappa Delta.

Magnolia No 2 vs Zeta Tau Alpha

Newman Club vs Alpha Delta Pi.

Siema Kappa No 2 vs Delta Phi Epsilon.

Gilchrist vs Chi Omega.

Delta Delta Delta vs Delta Zeta.

Phi Mu vs Kappa Alpha Theta.

"I'm pleased to see so many girls interested in intramurals," said Evelyn, when she announced that 25 teams had entered the tournament." Some of the dormitories and sororities had to enter two teams because of the great number of girls who are out. I think this is the record for this activity."

## Eleven Appointments Made by Rountree

The following appointments were made by Phillip Rountree, president of the men's student government, and ratified by members of the senate at the men's executive council meeting Tuesday night: James Tompkins, managing editor Tally-Ho; L B Smith, business manager Tally-Ho; Basil Vocelle, Dave Smith and Carl McCranie, members of the budgeting and planning board; Paul Schinler, Dave Burns, members student affairs committee; and Arthur Cobb, Jim Costello and Bill Trawick, members of the co-ed forum.

Other members named by the committee members were: methods of selection names for athletic teams, making the terrace at the Student Union usable for dancing purposes, and purchasing a pool table and other furniture for the Union.

**ORANGE BOWL TEAM VARIETY**

**MIAMI,** — Team variety is one of the spices of the Orange Bowl football series. Twenty-two different institutions have been represented in 13 New Year's games here. In the same period the Sugar Bowl has featured 16 different schools, the Cotton Bowl 17 and the Rose Bowl 14

## Dates Announced For Class Games

**First Intramurals Games Delayed, Bad Weather Cause**

Dates for the election of Odd-Even hockey, soccer and modern dance teams were set and an Even hockey team was chosen by the Women's Recreation association board at a meeting Wednesday night.

Elaine Gavigan, president of WRA, announced this Wednesday, November 12, and Friday, November 14, were decided upon as the days hockey and soccer class games will be played and the teams for the Odd-Even game elected. Modern dance team elections will be held on November 21 for the dance contest on November 21.

The WRA board elected Marion Floyd to serve as Even hockey leader, replacing Amarene Thompson, who resigned.

## Bonifay Appointed Business Manager

Bob Bonifay, business manager for the Tallahassee Pirates when they played baseball here this summer, has been appointed temporary athletic manager to handle detail work on the collegiate athletic program of Florida State University.

Bonifay will work under the joint supervision of Business Manager R K Shaw and Dr H G Danford, director of physical education for men.

## Wests Beat East By 19-2 Margin

**Chaudron, Parrish Pace Garnet-Clads to Victory**

In a full-length rehearsal for the 1947 football season the Florida State University gridders met in a sectional struggle on Centennial field last Saturday night as West Florida overcame an early Eastern lead to down East 19-2. Ralph Chaudron scored one of the Western touchdowns and passed to Red Parrish for another, as he teamed with Parrish to lead the Jack Haskin-coached eleven to victory.

The East, under Head Coach Ed Williamson, had taken the lead three plays after the kickoff when Jim Costello, ex-foot three-inch end, broke through to block Kenneth McLean's punt from deep in the Western end zone giving the East a 2-0 lead.

This lead was held until in the middle of the second quarter when the Harry Hughner punt put Williamson's boys in hot water in the several costly passes, then, after an exchange on an interception and a fumble, Chaudron dropped back and flipped a six-yard forward to Parrish in the end zone.

Holding a 6-2 margin the West again underscored in the third quarter as Parrish intercepted one of Don Grant's aerials on the East 26-yard line. Two plays later Chaudron broke through on a 15-yard run but to tally and Dave Mathenberger converted from placement to send the West ahead 13-2.

The final score of the game came on a long 60-yard trip by Jack McMillan, West quarterback, with an intercepted pass. Gilberg's conversion try was blocked by Billy Bishop.

In the vital statistics of the game the backs tended to dominate the West seven completions and 4 pass plays. Three were intercepted. Harry Hughey, Red Parrish, Jack DeVane, Jack McMillan and Ralph Chaudron contributed to the West's successful passing attack. The East connected for only one in 13 efforts and had two intercepted by Don Grant, Jim Barns and Phil Roundtree did the hurling for the East with Roundtree connecting on the one completion.

The West picked up 161 yards from scrimmage and 80 through the air while the East gained 68 yards rushing and 11 passing. In the first downs, however, the East had an edge to one majority.

Score by quarters:

East ..... 2 0 0 0—2
West ..... 0 6 7 6—19

Scoring: Costello (safety), Chaudron, Parrish, J McMillan & Gilberg (placement) 1.

**THEY SCORE IN ORANGE BOWL**

**MIAMI,** — Of 87 touchdowns in 13 Orange Bowl classics 21 have come on forward passes, 18 on line smashes, 13 on end runs, two on blocked punts and one each on a lateral pass, a kickoff return and a fumble recovery.



Guyte P McCord, football star of Florida State College on the last team in 1904 and the present clerk of the State Supreme Court, will be among the returning "alumni" for the opening game at Centennial Field tomorrow night when Florida State University gets the gold team of Stetson University.

## Old Team Returns For Stetson Game

Tomorrow Florida State University welcomes the first big gridiron clash with Stetson University since 1904. Forty-three years ago the University was confectionized under the name of Florida State College. That year the FSC team trampled Stetson!

"I hope we'll keep that record of beating Stetson," smiled former assistant football coach of 1904, W H Smith. "Give the team our wishes for good luck!"

To celebrate the occasion, the University has invited back former members of the 1904 Florida State College football team to be spectators of this second great game. Many have written letters of the invitation and will be on hand to see the Tally boys in action.

Former gridders to attend include P W Buchalz, Lawrence W McMullen, Wildon Mullen, L A Murray, C W Peters, Ed Watson, Harry Wells, W C Whitner, Dan Williams and E R Smith. Coach Judge W W Hughner is also expected to join the group.

## Tennis Tournament Will Start Monday

The first co-secreation tennis tournament at Florida State University is scheduled to start Monday afternoon.

Entries in the tourney are double teams in which one male and women play partners. Elaine Gavigan, president of the new women recreation association announced that the deadline for entries was Thursday night.

Other members of the committee are: Sis Miller, Evelyn Shea, Barbara Tate, Robert Lanigan, George Dickie and John Herbert. Miss Grace Fox and Mr Donald Loucks are sponsors.

Badminton, golf, archery, bowling, ping pong and swimming tournaments will be played later.

## ODDS FAVOR STETSON CLUB

**Kickoff Scheduled For Eight O'clock**

Florida State University's unnamed and untried grid eleven will open their 1947 campaign tomorrow night, under the arc-lights against the heavy Stetson University squad on Tallahassee's Centennial field. The kickoff is slated for eight o'clock and a record-breaking crowd is expected for FSU's first venture into the state's football wars.

Head Coach Ed Williamson of FSU will send his crew into the contest definitely as underdogs against the experienced footballers of Hatter Coach, Brady Correll, down from South. The DeLand team has gift two games thus far, losing to the Jacksonville Navy team 23-0 and defeating Southwestern of Tennessee 27-0, and will be seeking to go over the .500 mark against FSU.

The past week of practice at the West Centennial field has been spent by Williamson and Backfield Coach Jack Haskin running the Seminole backfield through a varied-and-solid squad and polishing the FSU offensive. Coach Williamson are keeping silent as to any predictions on the game.

The local school will field a team with the starting line averaging 195 pounds per man, while the backs will tip the scales at a little 187 pounds.

Playing the flanks for FSU are University's two most-touted backfield men, six-foot, three inch Jim Costello, and Chris Beaman, stellar defensive 181-pounder. Both men are sophomores.

Starting at tackles are Leonard Gilberg, heaviest man on the squad, weighing in at 224 pounds, and Dave Middlebrooks, 200-pound sophomore. Gilberg will probably kick off should FSU defer to the Hatters.

At guard, Jim Quigley, 190-pound stalwart, and Jack Tully, captain for the contest, will hold forth.

Buddy Bryant, 175-pound pivot man was named starting center.

The starting backfield finds Ronald Gridley at quarterback, Red Parrish and Jack Watson.

Officials for the contest will be: Rainam (Georgetown); Carter (Auburn); Lynch (Texas), and Shish (Vanderbilt).

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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| Costello | le | Honnoyer |
| Middlebrooks | lt | Dent |
| Gilberg | lg | Lennon |
| Bryant | c | Gurrola |
| Tully (c) | rg | Cannon |
| Middlebrooks | rt | Wilson |
| Beaman | re | Wing |
| Gridley | qb | McGehee |
| Chaudron | lh | Cross |
| Parrish | rh | Hughey |
| Watson | fb | Ore |

**16th ORANGE BOWL CLASSIC**

**MIAMI,** — The January 1, 1948 game in the enlarged stadium will be Florida's 16th Orange Bowl classic, but the 16th consecutive New Year's colored football game in Miami. The contest was played in 1933 and 1934 under the banner of the Palm Festival.

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## ● WHOA, BACK!

A lot of attention has been brought to the Organizations committee the past week. This group is officially responsible to Student Senate as a standing committee, but it has acted recently without Senate authority—as, in calling compulsory meetings of campus officers, and requesting club constitutions. Students are wondering, "Just how far will it go?" in its coordination of campus organizations.

The present trend could lead to a dangerous situation of arbitrary control by a single student committee of all campus-group activities. It's time that some statement of purposes and powers be agreed on by Senate, and adhered to by the committee. Until the Woman's Government constitution is changed, the Organizations committee exists solely as a standing committee of Student Senate.

Besides its duty to coordinate campus organizations, the committee is authorized to "enforce" the point system. Its proposed revision of the system on a 10-point basis was defeated by Senate last week. There is already in the constitution a section which limits a student to holding only one CGA or class office, and we believe that this is sufficient limitation if the Organizations committee will enforce it. The amount of work entailed in minor offices depends a great deal on the type of person holding that office, and cannot be accurately measured on a point chart.

The Organizations committee has shown its usefulness to the school and to the organizations by its suggestion to make Village Vamps active on a campus-wide basis, and its recommendations to Pan Hellenic (such as raising the quota system and requiring pledge initiation to be either written or done away with). More of this kind of "coordination" is desirable, but the sooner the committee's limitations are defined, the better for all concerned.

## ● HONOR? SYSTEM!

Is there no sense of honor among some of our students? Will they jeopardize the reputation of the entire student body merely for the sake of their personal aims? So it seems.

Last Saturday afternoon the students gathered in Westcott auditorium to hold a pep rally and elect cheerleaders to lead our cheering section this year. Each student was to receive a ballot to vote for the cheerleaders whom he thought performed best. Through devious means some of the students got control of a stack of ballots and proceeded to mark them and stuff them in the ballot box.

But is loyalty to friends more important than the reputation of this university? Perhaps it would be nice to have your girl or boy friend among the winners. Perhaps it would be even nicer to be known as a group for having the ability to rise above petty actions which would put friends among the winners. Let's be fair about it and let nominees for any election stand on their own merits.

We are just beginning as a university and people are going to judge us by the way we conduct ourselves for the next few years. Do you think such incidents as this are going to help our reputation? Let's hope this doesn't happen again.

## ● GROWING UP

Can it be true that our prophets' predictions are materializing?

Last year, a few students and faculty members proclaimed that the arrival of coeducation would bring a new liberalism to the campus in the direction of change, a new way of looking at our same old problems.

Perhaps it's a little too early to tell. But, the facts are: At its first meeting Student Senate by a unanimous vote passed a resolution, one to allow upperclassmen more discretion in leaving their rooms after third light flash and the other to disperse with the necessity that a student tell why and for how long she keeps her lights on after last light flash. One short year ago, these proposals would have split our legislative body into two opposing factions and would have required two, three, four, or maybe more senate meetings before final passage.

It seems like only yesterday that the immaturity of college women was the subject of some of the longest and loudest orations delivered in the Student Alumnae building. Today, in the Rowena Longmire building, the maturity of university coeds appears to be the salient argument which elicits unanimous approval of changes in the rules and regulations which govern us.

Can it be that the young women attending FSU are more adult than those which entered the portals of FSC back in the early 1940's?

Are the coeds of today capable of assuming more responsibility than their sisters were four short years ago? Conceit, at times, is justifiable. But an affirmative answer to this question would imply more than mere conceit, it would signify idiocy. The answer is obvious. Florida's young women in the past have been prevented from exercising their abilities for intelligent self-determination. It would seem, then, that the young women of today are better educated, better educated because they are at last beginning to realize their own capacities for living sanely and are proceeding to discard many of the "Do Nots" of the past—leftovers from childhood.

Is coeducation the cause?

# *Magazine Jottings . . .* Students Speak . . .

**BETTY WILKISON**

According to Mr Henry Steele Commager's article "Who Is Loyal to America?" published in the September Harper's magazine, there is a new concept of loyalty. This new loyalty is, he says, conformity: the uncritical and unquestioning acceptance of America as it is.

To illustrate the result of deviating from this loyalty, Mr. Commager cites a speech delivered by a Russian-born girl, Mrs Rhura Levy, of Washington, D. C, high school group, Mrs Levy's speech "attempted unfacetiously and uncritically, some American and Russian social institutions," and "does not disclose a single disparagement of anything American". However, several students walked out; some made patriotic placards; groups telephoned protests to the school.

Congress reacted sharply, says the author, largely through Congressmen Rankin and Dirksen, and the District of Columbia Committee took into action to purge the school system of communism. The aforesaid system did not defend this presentation of information about Russia, deplores Mr Commager, nor does the District Superintendent of Schools stated that the incident had "shocked the whole school system."

**Revival of Red Scare**

In the middle of the revival of the red hysteria of the early 1920's, notes the author, there is a "stimulation of new patterns of Americanism and of loyalty. These patterns, unfortunately, do not, as those of tradition, are recorded in the Constitution or the Declaration of Independence: Congress is busy with new patterns; and such orders are being formulated by the Attorney General's Office, the Civil Service Council, the DAR, the American Legion, the Hearst and Scripps-Howard Hearst and McCormick-Patterson papers, and other similar organizations and agencies."

Conformity is the watchword and check of this Americanism, the above named groups interpret it, explains the author. "It rejects history for the present, the socialized medicine or public housing, or the welfare state as our foreign policy. It regards as particularly heinous any challenge to what is called 'the system of private enterprise', identifying that system with Americanism, . . . and regards America as a finished product, perfect and complete."

This loyalty is easily satisfied, for it stimulates more outward conformity. "It assumes that every member of a liberal organization is communist, and every member of a conservative one is a true American," the author says.

Loyalty, continues the author, must be something larger than this. Well, he, the delegate of the NAAS to identify loyalty with the system of private enterprise ran afoul the court danger. This organization is expecting profitable returns from this scheme of association. If the economic practice fails then Americanism is expected to discipate.

**Real Loyalty**

"True loyalty may require, in fact, what appears to the state to be disloyalty," observes the author. Loyalty is a principle which eludes definition, he continues, and quotes Justice Theodore Parker (the Great American) as declaring: "We are a rebellious nation. Our whole life is a protest. . . our creeds are infidelity to the mother church; our constitution the act of a political heretic."

The author further objects to the Massachusetts law that compels on the ground that compulsion of this sort is an outgrowth of fear from which the Americans the disloyal, and will harm only the "conscientious radical" whether deservingly or not.

An example of fear in action is seen in the U. S. information service program, Mr Commager notes. At great expense, fitnatically and physically, it attempts to sell us through as a protective measure against the Russian menace, and Japanese. Yet not one case of espionage, sabotage or sabotage can be found on record.

In conclusion, the author states that loyalty is not "a passive acquiescence in the status quo," not a particular creed, version of history, economic practice, or philosophy. It is a tradition, an ideal, and a principle of action. He maintains that America was born of revolt, flourished on dissent, became great through experimentation.

# *Male Eye View*

It appears that a majority of freshmen boys are enjoying themselves than far in college. Of course, there is the inevitable exam week yet. Most of the fellows are well satisfied with the coeducation. The only thing that matter that the walls are so thin that one of the neighbors can hear all for wrapping paper. Before he realized it he had mailed a package of cookies to one of his friends—neatly wrapped in his own handwriting. The girls on the floor to hear those fellows whispering five rooms down at 3 a m . . . so much for tell me.

**Three Cheers**

Now that Florida State University brothers on the Florida football team have extended their losing streak to include a summer of humiliation amount, many of the FSU students have turned their cheers on to "ever, ever listening to a Florida football game again." Well, you know those FSU fellows have earned quite a distinction in humiliation. They have made the Southeastern Conference record for the number of consecutive losses by a team in the league. So the Gators should be commended.

**Shoot the Bull**

Males seem to be hot and cold on the subject of fraternities with perhaps the majority of them favoring them. It might be mentioned for the sake of those not wishing to become a Greek that there is a definite line between the "local" chapter. This type of social club is used at such places as Tampa U., Southern, Miami U. and Stetson. It is probable that any group of boys who for some reason or other are not able to join a fraternity might secure informa-

## "NEW OPA IS NOT SOLUTION"

## *Former Bowles Aid Joins FSU Faculty*

"A new Office of Price Administration is not the solution to the present high cost of living," states Dr J P Stokes, associate professor of business, who has returned to freshmen English who was formerly consumer relations officer in the Department of Information, OPA, Washington, D C.

Dr Stokes cites the cost of living, due to OPA controls, rose only 33 per cent above the 1936-1939 average. Since the demise of OPA a year ago, however, the cost of living has increased 30 per cent, again as during four war-time years under OPA. It is too late to establish new controls," said Dr Stokes.

Dr Stokes came to FSU this year from the University of Kentucky where he was associate professor of English. Prior to this he was associated for two years with Chester Bowles in OPA.

## Zeta Phi Eta Elects St John President

Claire St John was elected president of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity, at its first meeting of the year on October 7.

Dee Jean Wooten, elected last year, who was unable to return to school because of illness.

The other officers are Gloria Wells, vice-president; Betty Shirley, treasurer; Betsy Bird, secretary; and Fay Bess Asborn, marshal.

The young of the condor are unable to fly until they are a year old.

Ferdinand Columbus, son of Christopher, wrote a history of his father's life.

**By ALICIA ARMSTRONG**

At its first session this year, Student Senate passed unanimously two proposals. The first, by Irma Lee Shephard, would allow upperclassmen to leave their rooms after second light flash, provided they show discretion and not disturb sleeping students. The second proposal would do away with the tiresome task of having to sign a slip to paper-hall duty and for how long you keep your lights on after last light flash.

It is often the little rules that play such a big part in everyday life at FSU, and when even one disappears from the little book, we should feel a big goodness.

Awaiting the wake of two destined-to-die (we hope) regulations are:

JACQUIE FELDEN: Just why, she questions, was the rule prohibiting students to leave their rooms after third light flash except for emergencies made in the beginning? I, for one, she asserts, have been unable to discover in this manner, rule or no rule. In fact, students have violated the rules at all concerning the subject. Quite naturally one uses her discretion.

RAWL WOOD: Really now, it's time for some change back in the rules. If girls are allowed to wander out of their rooms after midnight, they just won't have time enough to study.

## *Beyond the Red Brick Walls*

**Fable**

Once upon a time, when Florida State University was known as Florida State College for Women, the Flambeau was published and titled "Within These Red Brick Walls after every holiday."

But rodents started using the walls to gain entrance to the ivory tower and, without a Pied Piper to lure the rats away, the ivy had to go.

We're still within the red brick walls, though.

**Flash**

We've discovered the most popular spot on campus!

It's the Flash.

For the past week, we've been told, by the Flash, that it's the most popular request—of our teachers'. A great change has occurred there, too. We can remember back to the days when it was no trouble to find a seat with a chair AND the book you need.

Not now.

We've tried going at all hours of the day and it's always the same story. If you're lucky, you can find either a chair or the book.

The library has become the one-

## Honorary Will Accept Qualified Students

Pi Delta Phi, national French honorary, will accept as members students who are taking advanced French and who maintain and will maintain a high scholastic average, announced Miss Lucy Lester, professor of French.

Initiation will be held this fall for those students who may qualify. Since four of the members graduated last year, the present membership includes Miss Lester, Miss Guess, Jean Lieberman and Yvonne Standish.

## Underwood Attends Dietetics Meeting

Miss Helen Underwood, head of the department of home economics and hotel management, is representing Florida State University at a meeting of the Florida Dietetics association in Philadelphia.

Miss Underwood left last Saturday and is expected to return this weekend.

The National Recreation Association reports archery is "rapidly increasing in popularity" in the United States.

## Typographical Errors Cause Of Nation's Greatest Guffaws

The nation roared when Mrs. Roosevelt's syndicated column carried the line:

"After supper with the man, we went back to dress."

Ever since the invention of the printing press, typographical errors and printed mistakes of different interpretations have been the cause of universal merriment, to say nothing of a great amount of personal distress.

A compendium of ludicrous typographic errors and other humorously printed statements is contained in an article by Morton Bonbaker in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. A few of the more glaring ones follow from the press of the country, follow:

"Only one of the old blue will be missing from the Senate."—Dispatch of Buffalo. Her seat disappeared in the New York re-districting.

"The members of St. John Baptist Church met with the pastor in bed . . . and had a lovely meeting; reports were good; amount $37.50."

"Interstate room — Everything furnished. Venetian blinds."

"Dewdrops on freshly blown noses."

"She had tight bridesmaids at the ceremony."

"Glee Collins was best man."

"No date has been set for the beautiful new church."

"Congress probes high cost of living."

"The picture was posed by his two-headed son."

"An exia tin descends with the fores of water from a fire horse."

"And then came (the masses) believed him."

Then there was the literal minded printer who received an order over the telephone ordering a ribbon for a funeral wreath.

"I want it to read 'Rest in Peace' on both sides," the customer directed.

And that's just what he got. When the ribbon was delivered it read:

"Rest in peace on both sides."

## Wet Weather Clothes Are Vogue in Rainy Tallahassee

Bathing caps or foreign legion hats, boots or galoshes, raincoats or just newspapers; rain tops are the essential part of every student's wardrobe, as the freshmen have discovered this week.

Most frequently used are rain-coats made of black or khaki rain-proofed cloth, celophane and bright colored plastics. Anne Butler has a white one made of plastic. Jean Smith after two years still k eps out Tallahassee rain.

Betty Wilkison, Betty Bird, couple of hoises and a raincoat shortage resulted in a somewhat patched but very serviceable raincoat. Peggy May, whose little brother collects them, patched her raincoat with insignia ranging from corporal to technical sergeant with the emblem of the Ivy Air-Borne as a novelty. She has an army fatigue hat for the very bad weather.

Gwenith Dudley also has a solution for the problem of leaky raincoats. A white plastic makeup cape from the local "five and ten" pinned over the shoulders of her black coat keeps passers-by wondering if it is a fashion or just a decoration. Her one comment was, "It works."

Among the many checks and plaids standing the lone red and green flowered umbrella belonging to L D Oatley. When she says it, rain hats weren't plentiful and besides she says that umbrellas are the only thing for keeping both person and books dry.

Red or black boots just aren't for Joyce Windham as the footgear is most unusual for Florida. The shoes are made of processed rubber and are worn for ice and snow as well as rain. They came all the way from Baltimore.

## Cast Chosen For First Speech Play

**'State of the Union' To Be Presented in Season**

The speech department has Florida State University's first in-gun rehearsals on "State of The Union," by Howard Brown Union," which will be presented in the Augusti Conrad Little Theatre during the first week in December. It is under the direction of Miss Virginia Moore, assistant professor of speech.

As the result of the try-outs held last Monday night, Jean Burns Burne will portray James Conover; Betty Mallard Bennett, Mary Matthews; Claire St Johns, Kay Thornlike; and Katherine Murray, Peggy Wallace. Also in the play Mary Matthews; Wayne Kerr, Bobby Ellis; Charlie Wilson; Dru Garney, Sam Parrish; Luann Harry, Swenson; Raymond Gambel, Amoul Ali Hassan; Mary Ann Shirley, Mrs Alexander; Neal Avis, Jerry; Verna Rogers, Mrs Conover; Garion Davis, William Hardy; and Jack Demetri, Senator Lauderdale.

## Officers to Discuss Pi Kappa Phi Plans

Officers of Phi Kappa Phi national senior scholastic honorary fraternity, will discuss plans for the year in a meeting at 7:30 p m. in Dean R R Eyman's office, 207 Education building, October 20 at 4 p m.

## Students Organize To Improve Speech

The speech department is organizing a speech improvement group to help students overcome extra help with a speech problem. Anyone interested in joining the group should see Betty Jean Blanchard Thomson, speech office, 101 Education building, or leave a note in box 1024, campus mail.

## UWF To Hold Drive

A membership drive will be held by the United World Federalists in lower Westcott Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Leslie Butler, club president, announced following a meeting of their organization Wednesday night.

Membership fee will include a subscription to the Student Federalist, monthly newspaper of the national organization. Annual dues are $1.50.

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# Sororities Entertain With Open Houses, Tea Dances

Open houses, tea dances and informal parties seem to be the order of this weekend.

Wednesday night Iota chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon celebrated its second birthday with a combined birthday party and open house at the home of Mrs. Ruth Dunning for the little sisters were the features of the celebration. Mickey Portnoy was in charge of the entertainment for the occasion.

Mid-lighting the football weekend for the Kappa Delta's will be their tea dance Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. Reading the general committee for the dance is Mary Nell Thompson.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's are all excited over the marriage of one of their pledges, Mary Louise Lindley. The wedding took place last Sunday in Quincy. Mary Lou is now Mrs. Edmund Sapp.

The Phi Mu pledges will entertain the chapter members and their dates with a pledge talent show at the Phi Mu open house Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5.

The Pi Phi's have planned a full calendar of events for the weekend, starting with an open house Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 Saturday night at first Pi Phi Lodge. Those of you who haven't read your handbooks! We are planning a cocoa party for them at the lodge. The weekend pledges are entertaining the chapter with a supper at the house.

Members and pledges of Beta Tau Alpha have celebrated the 40th anniversary of the sorority with Wednesday night's Fall Informal Founder's Day service. Breakfast was served afterward.

Tomorrow before the football game a winner roast for members, dates and friends will be given. A floor in the afternoon entertainment will be provided by the pledges.

Ranch Weekend and Betty Rabon Hall were the scene of the supper given at the house Sunday night. This evening of Sunday suppers will be followed through the year.

The Gainesville chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity served the Red Cheeked hotel. Miniature blue and gold castles served as favors and place cards. Roses and floral arrangements in blue and gold decorated the tables. President Verna Rogers extended a welcome to the honor guests.

The theme of the pledges have served into the house, which the actives have vacated. Sunday morning active members will be served breakfast by the pledges.

Bra Sigma chapter of Alpha Xi Delta is being installed at West Virginia Wesleyan College on November 8, and will be the 41st chapter Xi will wear colors.

At a recent pledge meeting, the following officers were elected: Pat Fitzgerald, president; Elaine Wiles, vice president; Lorinne McGinn, secretary-treasurer; Barbara Hutchinson, social chairman; Mary Bellar and Virginia Stevenson, music co-chairman; Nina Hutchinson, social chairman; Joy DeRolph, house chairman; Billie Ann Leonard, publicity chairman; Mary Eddins, scholarship chairman; and Hazel Campbell, publicity chairman.

By special invitation of the Beta Delta Phi, fraternity at the University of Florida chapter of Alpha Alpha came up from Gainesville last weekend to visit that house. A winner roast and an informal tea dance, featuring a decorative theme in tune with football season, furnished entertainment for A D Pi's and their dates. Harriet Sturgal, Nancy Rabon, and Mary Sue Gray were in charge of arrangements.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained the new pledges with a mid-formal banquet at the Silver Slipper restaurant Thursday night at 7 p. m. Mrs J Broward Culpepper was guest speaker at the banquet.

Others present were: Mrs Malorie Pihlaya, alumni advisor; Mrs Olive Cross, faculty adviser; Miss Desmond Foster, sociology advisor, and Mrs Crum, housemother.

Mary Teague and Cynthia Merriam were in charge of the banquet arrangements.

The Tri Delts' new pledge officers are: Leslie Busbee, president; Valerie Weakley, vice-president; Mary Ann Quigg, secretary; Mary Kate Scotton, treasurer; and Sue Pelt, scholarship chairman.

The Delta Zeta's gave a coke party last night at their house for the little sisters. Alice Dalton and Marilyn Watson were in charge of the entertainment.

# Sorority Chit-Chat

Beverly Shannon was elected president of the Alpha Alpha Chapter Delta pledge group this week at one of the regular pledge meetings. Other officers chosen were: Olive Jane Whitehead, vice-president; Ida Mae Klarry, secretary; Bobby Mathis, treasurer; Jo Ann Shirley, skit chairman; Bobbye Hunt, supper chairman; Helen Johansen, art chairman; and Marianne Jessup, music chairman.

Sunday night the pledges entertained the members at an informal supper, served at the house.

Newly elected pledge officers of Chi Omega are: Faye Patterson, president; Jeanne Bennett, vice-president; and Mary Ann McLean, secretary.

Both members and pledges of Chi Omega and their dates enjoyed a picnic given at Gaines Woods from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoon. The afternoon's entertainment included the broadcast of the Florida-Auburn game, and a supper of weiners and slaw was served before the group returned.

Upon the request of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, the Navy Department has authorized the use of part of the Atlanta Naval Air Station by the Georgia School of Technology for the establishment of a vocational technical institute.

# Don't Buy or Build Dwelling Now Housing Authority Warns

Because we are in the midst of as serious a real estate inflation as this country has even seen, it is folly to buy or build a home at the present market, according to Miles Colean, former Assistant Federal Housing Administrator.

"Don't build. Don't buy," Colean declares in an article in the August issue of House Beautiful magazine, publication which ordinarily encourages the construction of new homes.

Recognized as America's leading housing economist, Colean hits straight from the shoulder in his advice to prospective home builders or buyers when he states in the article:

"It's strange for a home magazine to recommend this. But if it's the truth, we should not be afraid to say so. The advice makes good any sense now. Except under the direst necessity, stay out of the housing market. You can't win except on the shortest of deals, and you are almost certain to lose in the long run."

Colean points out that any building or buying in the present market is only adds to the pressure on prices and that not only will they lose but they will be forcing others to lose. "If you buy or build now, you face the grim outlook of losing in dollar value and quantity value," he declares. "Not only will you yourself lose, but you will be helping others to lose, too, for every buyer added to today's prices adds to the pressure on prices. Rule is where you are, if you possible can, till the storm sweeps by.

"This is hard advice to take after four or five years of waiting and planning. It is particularly hard advice after the fair prospects we have glimpsed a year and even less than a year ago. But the disappointment in your plans we are in the midst of as serious a real estate inflation as the country has seen.

"Inflation—dangerous inflation—is here now. Watch, look, and step. There is an old saying, 'To the starving man all bread is good.' Today's building bread is bad. Be sure that you are starving before you take it."


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Can some Tallahassee lassie outshine brunette Gerry Dietz, University of Miami junior in the Tequesta Beauty Contest, one feature of the Cracker Fort-Rickenbacker Causeway dedicatory observances May 10 and 11?

# Librarians Feted at Dinner

Open House was held last Monday afternoon at the school of library training and service. Last year the school was located on the third floor of the east campus library building. During the summer it was moved to new permanent quarters on west campus.

Invited to the open house which lasted from 4 until 7 were librarians from the east campus and members of the library training graduate school.

# Pre Med Club Meet Is Scheduled Oct 22

A meeting of the Pre-Med club will be held October 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the clubroom of the Rogers Lounge building.

Bopie Whitaker, president of Alpha Kappa Delta, the pre-medical honorary society, will be in charge of the program, which will present material on pre-medical education. All pre-med, pre-technical and pre-dental students are urged to attend.

# Student Organists To Meet At 5 Today

The Student Organist Guild will meet today at 5 p m in the Music room of Westcott, Mrs Ramona Cruikshank Beard, sponsor, announced.

Miss Edith Smith, chairman of the meeting, has arranged the program to set up plans for the year.

"All former members are urged to attend," Mrs Beard said.

# Fashion Flashes

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Mem-lines follow the economic cycle. That's what economists say, at least. During an e s of prosperity when prices go up, manufacturers want to get as many garments as possible from one piece of wool. They want their share of the free-flowing money. But in the midst of a depression or pre-depression age hems go down.

The only logical conclusion of the present length would seem to indicate that another depression is not far off. Fashion designers, of course, don't mean the new trend as a prediction. That thought has probably never entered their minds. But extreme styles are here, in all phases of women's wear.

Not only are hems down, both at the time of purchase for freshmen and after alteration for upperclassmen, but the accessories are, too, which means that women of today have high-heeled shoes and more freckle-remover cream. In addition, waists have that nipped-in look, and hips are padded to complete the "hourglass" effect so popular in Lillian Russell's day. When hems drop 12 more inches and a parasol is added, the picture will be complete.

Afternoon dresses, with long straight lines and slit skirts, make short girls look taller and tall girls look like strong giants. For adornment there are drapes on front, back or sides of them. The uneven hem-lines, so "artful" according to designers, make a dress look as though the owner should grab a needle and thread and repair it.

Dresses and suits are worn with matching, colored turbans in many instances. These, while quite flattering to the legs (what there is left to see of them), are certainly a far cry from a person's natural coiffure. But the latter is no longer important, apparently.

To complete the day-time outfits, small hats with short veils and feathers are the vogue (sanitary plug). It's indeed fortunate that hats are tiny this year, for three-inch heels are plenty on many girls' heads in the clouds.

And speaking of shoes, the leather is being worn with them these days. One strap across here, one across there, one around the ankle, and that's all. The very rarest ones, never, have pointier toes and a pointed piece up the back of the heel, but that isn't all. There's material in the world. Gold and silver ballet shoes and sandals are for day-time wear this fall.

Still there is one article of clothing which has not survived the change in length on this campus—rainboots. It's not a bit unsightly to have at least two inches of dress or skirt protruding from beneath them on a rainy day.

Evening dresses this year are a little 4-by-4 on the whole for a change. Yards and yards of flounces and bustles make up the skirts of many of them, producing a hoop-like effect if po hoop is actually worn. Waists are low in they were in the flapper era. Shoulder lines are extremely low.

With it h a s combinations it would seem as though designers were undecided as to which dress-ses women liked best. They're showing no partiality whatsoever, by, but taking some dress effects from each.

Now it is up to women of 1947 to choose the resulting style.

# Dormitory Teas

The Village gave a tea last Wednesday to which the following guests were invited to attend: Miss Olivia N Dorman, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Katherine Warren, Dr and Mrs Harold P Richards and Miss Reda Divinney.

A musical program was given during the afternoon by Lois Walker and Betty Jo Henson, pianist. The Village social committee was in charge of the tea. Members of the committee were Mary Ann Bassel, Joan Pickerell, Betty Peterson, Laura Mae McCoon, and Mrs Jarred Shirley Shirley, social chairman.

Landis Hall held its weekly Wednesday afternoon tea in honor of their house members Dr Claude Flory, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, and Miss Ernestina Troemel. Gloria Cummings was hostess for the tea and Alice Baxter, Lu Dorman, Blanchie Weedon and Tot Carter served. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Mac Mangham at the piano.

Gilchrist dormitory gave its tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Gilchrist parlor for the girls of that hall.

Jean Dobergarnes was in charge of the tea in Magnolia hall Wednesday afternoon. Betty Lou Lanier and Sis Walker, the two house vice-presidents poured. The tea was given from 4:30 to 5:30.

In keeping with the broad program of expansion and divisional reorganization of Florida A and M, Dwight L Foster has been appointed as instructor and assistant in the division of agriculture. Dr C L Spellman, director of research and secretary of the graduate division, has been appointed actina Chief of the agriculture division upon the retirement of Dean B L Perry.

# Day Students Note!

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# WHERE TO GO? WHAT TO DO?

# Many Facilities for Fun Are Available to Students

By ANN TUCKER

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## Freshman Information Goes Into Permanent Records

Plans for study in pre-engineering work at Florida State University are underway, according to Dr W R Rogers, acting dean of the college of arts and sciences. The chemistry, physics, and mathematics departments are working in the setting up of this program.

As all probability, the study will also include all pre-technician fields such as medicine, dentistry and laboratory technician.

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# Dorm Tea Dances Scheduled

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Gilchrist will have its tea dance in the parlor, Reed in the recreation room, Magnolia in the parlor, and Landis in the recreation room.

# Dance Honors FSU Freshmen

The freshmen women of Florida State University were honored with an informal dance, October 4 given by the freshmen. The dance was held in the Student Union building. West Campus, between the hours of 8 and 12 pm Music for the entertainment was provided by Bob Cole and his orchestra.

In charge of activities was John D Mattimuller. Committees heads were: Edgar Schlitz, tickets; Bill Merritt, refreshments; Wilbur Hall, decorations; Rita Sprankle and Nancy Cowen, posters.

# Gay Ninaties Club Has Buffet Supper

All new married couples on West Campus are invited to a buffet supper to be given at 6:30 tonight at the patio of the Student Union building by the Gay Ninaties Club. This organization of veteran's wives wishes to give new arrivals a chance to become acquainted. All guests are requested to bring one covered dish and their silverware.


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The Ramblin' Rose Club of Georgia Tech has been the organization appointed by the Student Council to see that freshmen regulations are carried out by all freshmen.

These regulations include: wear a rat cap at all times; learn all school yells and songs; stand all pep rallies, student meetings and every home football game; wear an sweaters with letters other than the Georgia Tech "T" on it.

An editor's note in the Technique, school paper, adds: "These regulations are important for the freshman freshmen only, but veterans are also strongly urged to stick to Tech traditions, and observe them too."



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# Sharer Selects Tallyho Staff

### James Tippin Is Named New Managing Editor

Staff assistants for the 1948 Tallyho have been selected, according to Jean Sharer, editor. Anyone else interested in working on this publication is requested by Jean to list his or her name on a card and bring it to the Tallyho office on the second floor of the Longmire building.

James Tippin has been appointed managing editor, and other members of the editorial staff will be selected at a later date.

Staff assistants are: Lesie Busbee, Pat Holden, Margaret Queen, Mary Turner, Cornelia McCreary, Ann Lockhart, Liz Barnes, Mary Alice Hunter, Cleste Theresa Haines, Jan Wallace, Virginia Lee Crews, Dorothy Jean Crammond, Sue Hutchins, Irene Lestic, Mary Lou Caldwell, Valeria Weakley, Nancy Ann Morris, Maria Lunes, Mary Locy Decker, Edith Clark, Barbara Russell, Betty Hart, Betty Ann Davis.

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# Gradual Evolution in College Mores Shown in Report on Former Regulations

By BETTY WILKISON

The slim shiny pamphlet, form of the 1947-48 Handbook for the Florida State University is a product of evolution.

With a minimum of restrictions, and many practical suggestions, the current handbook evidences a change in fashion, etiquette and language on campus and in society in general.

In 1905, a four page leaflet bearing "Rules and Regulations" for Florida Female College followed the social trend of the day by emphasizing punctuality and silence. There was no room-to-room visiting and permission had to be secured before one might leave campus. Everyone was expected to attend breakfast daily, and church on Sunday. No smoking was allowed.

By 1914, one might be excused from attending Monday morning breakfast. Juniors and seniors were allowed to receive gentlemen callers; juniors, once a month; seniors, once a week. Students, b. groups of ten with a chaperone, could attend the picture show one Saturday night a month.

The handbook was a little thicker by 1917, and students were rising at 6:30 a. m. Two years later everyone arose at 7:15 a. m. Visiting from one room to another during study hours was permissable. No freshman could attend matinee per month. Seniors might view three. Monday was designated as flower-day, when the students might cut flowers from the campus gardens.

Hiking was a regular activity by 1927, and a group of six might investigate the countryside, within a two-mile radius. A group of ten was required for a longer hike.

Dancing with men on the campus was still forbidden in 1929; however, students might go to Gainesville to attend properly chaperoned dances.

Piano music was allowed on Sunday in the dormitory and sorority house parlors, provided it as "In keeping with the day." Other Sunday functions were taboo at the college as in all of society.

During the week, students might receive callers between 4 and 6 p m. and between 7:15 and 10:15 p m. Extra callers, more than three during regular hours, had to be registered.

Electric curlers, then in vogue, were not to be used in one's room. Everyone was expected to take all meals in the dining hall. Permission from the dean of students was necessary, if one ate out.

An enlarged handbook in 1933 carried college traditions. Freshman could go to town five nights a semester. The number required for a hiking party dropped from six to four. Smoking was allowed "in designated areas." "Social ensaremente" gave way to "dates."

Radios were not allowed in the rooms, under a 1934 regulation, but this same year students were granted permission to ride to and from town before 6:30 p m.

The handbook became larger and larger during the '30's, and by 1943 was a thick volume of "do's" and "don'ts." Then student restrictions were gradually reduced until 1946, when the appearance of men on campus and the possibility of coeducation pointed the way to immediate revision and change of regulations.

## Thompson Departs To Work on Doctor's

Miss Lynette Thompsen, instructor in the classics department at Florida State University, is now on a leave of absence, working toward a doctor's degree in the fields of classics and comparative literature in New York.

Miss Thompson, who graduated from Florida State College for Women in 1940, received her master's degree from Oberlyn at Oberlyn, Ohio, in 1941. She has a fellowship from the University of Chicago.

Marshall Lee Vernon, Nancy Owens,

Shirley Longino, Janet Robertson, Jo Ann Low, Jackie Allen, Anne Fielding, Margaret Ann Blocker, Grace Hays, Lillian Brown, Stella Carter, Ann Hallaway, Mary Fowler, and Georgie Jaeckel.

"Students who have not gotten their 1947 Flastacrow's may do so until October 23." Jean announced. After that time, all that are not claimed will be given to residence halls, clubs and religious groups.

## BUSINESS COMBINED WITH HIGH SCHOOL

# Freshman Has "Photo" Past

### CHERYL MUSTER

Blonde Pat McCamon, freshman from Jacksonville, was a businesswoman at the age of 16.

Pat took pictures of Truman, Eisenhower, welders, sorority women, Y clubs, football players and even herself. These pictures and many more were taken when Pat had her commercial studio with two assistants in Chicago, where she lived until this summer. At the same time she was photographer for the Evanston Review, a Chicago daily, and editor of her high school annual.

The smiling Scotch girl, telling of some embarrassing moments, said "I was ready to take President Truman's picture when I discovered that I had left the flash bulbs at home. Later when I was snapping Eisenhower, I kept running out of flash bulbs and had to run back and forth buying them from other photographers."

Pat's camera almost got her into trouble. "I wanted to get a picture of a football player falling with the ball so I ran onto the field to get as close as possible. Our Evanston team was penalized for having 12 men on the field and it ended in a fuss by our opponents trying to call a technical error on us, that I wasn't a man. It went on and on," Pat exclaimed.

Besides remembering embarrassing moments Pat recalls, "how thrilled I was when I received a plaque and two cash prizes from Eastern Kodak." The oldest of Eastman's Spring contest, painter Norman Rockwell and actress Katherine Cornell made the plaque.

"People were confused for awhile when they saw in the Chicago Tribune a story along with a picture of me having a credit line, Pat McCamon. I had taken a time exposure of myself," grinned the blonde.

Businesswoman Pat who wanted her customer satisfied would take a picture after giving the subject a mirror so that he could find his "best expression." Experimental in another way, Pat likes to develop and print her own color film.

After getting her degree in Journalism at FSU, Pat would like to do photography for fashion magazines. The tall girl enthusiastically says, "Also in my dream future I would like to make realistic technicolor moving pictures of the ballet. I would like everyone to be able to see the ballet as it really is—minus the Hollywood glamour."

# Tickets for Melton Performance Here

### Will Be Distributed Oct 25 In Longmire Building 3-6

Student tickets for the performance of James Melton, tenor star of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will appear at Florida State University November 13, will be available Monday, October 20, on the basement floor of the Longmire building from 3 to 6 p m.

Only students with red artist series tickets are to get reserved seats at this time. Each student ticket will be stamped "valid for FSU students only."

James Melton, a native of the state of Florida, was a law student at the University of Florida. He is one of the few concert artists to receive all of his musical training in this country. James Melton is also connected with radio and motion pictures.

Greenland, world's largest island, is three times as big as Texas.

The arctic enemy of man, insectivorous, and game birds is the large number of cats in the United States.

## Addresses Available

On approval by President Dosk S Campbell, a list of all the Florida State University students with their local addresses has been placed in Bryan hall, telephone 2218. The list is available to serve those who desire to locate students on campus. Twenty-four hour service will be maintained.

J B Culpepper,
Dean of Student Welfare.

## Tri-Wheeled Car Can Make 116 MPH

VAN NUYS, Calif —The first Davis automobile, a three-wheeled car which the manufacturer says can attain a speed of 116 miles per hour, rolled off an assembly line at the Davis plant here, yesterday.

The Davis is a coupe with a removable hard top, has a 96-inch base, of 108 inches and is powered with a four cylinder 68-horsepower engine. Gary Davis, head of the firm, said the three-wheeler will sell for $995 FOB Los Angeles and "slightly higher east of the Rockies."

Kilimanjaro, in Tanganyika, is the highest mountain in Africa and rises to a height of nearly 20,000 feet.

## Nursery School Plans Second Talk Series

"Mothers Enjoying Children" is to be the theme of the second in the series of evenings for parents to be held at 8 p m. October 21, in the University Nursery School.

Three mothers of nursery school children are to give the following talks at the meeting: "The Importance of Not Being Ernest," by Mrs Paul M Glenn, "Doing Special Things With Your Child," by Mrs R E Saunders" and "Enjoying More Than One Child" by Mrs Henry Steven. A period of questions and discussion involving the whole group is to follow the talks.

About 35 mothers and fathers attended the last meeting, it was reported. Among these were a few non-nursery parents as visitors. All interested parents have been invited to attend these meetings.

## Andrews Announces Part-Time Openings

All students interested in part-time work may contact Dr E G Andrews in the personnel office. Several jobs are open on campus and a variety of jobs downtown. Dr Andrews announces.

Los Angeles City College maintains three parking lots for students which accommodate approximately 600 automobiles and are open from 8 a m to 10 p m.

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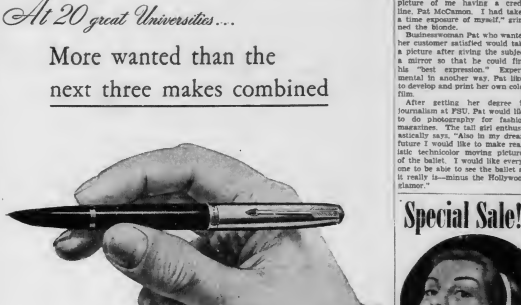
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## Senate Elects Butler, Smith And Blanton

**Executive Council Asks Changes Including Town Dances for Students**

**Light Flash Restrictions Recommended to Dr. Litzsinger**

Main business of student senate session Wednesday afternoon was the filling of three university government offices.

Laura Lee Butler was elected editor of the Distaff at a Senate meeting. Margaret Blanton was elected business manager of the Flambeau and Columbus B Smith, business manager of Tallyho.

Dalla Santos, president of Florida's government, announced to the Senate recommendations from the executive council which include that students be allowed to attend and have dances in approved places in town, that students may lend cars at their own discretion unless forbidden by parents' permission, that there be no regulation on whether students should sit in parked cars with dates, and that chairmen of Seabee activities shall be elected by the executive council this year instead of by popular vote as was done last year.

New representatives to the committee on student life and What Who in American Colleges and Universities will be Carol Class and James Hodges.

Sorority houses, it was resolved, by senate, should be permitted to have dancing with the exception of the Sunday rule prohibiting it, or as determined by the individual chapters. The chapters will also have their own discretion in the permissmen spending nights at the houses.

Abolishment of the point system was passed unanimously by the Senate and a recommendation to the University Council for consideration, together with suggestions that compulsory chapel matter be allowed to remain out of their rooms after third light flash but observing a quiet period from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and short bell should be sounded for lights on after third light flash for purposes other than study.

## First Band Concert Is Scheduled Oct 30

**Sellers, Braunagel Conduct Varied Program Selections**

The first band concert of the ter will be held October 30 Western auditorium. The university band, under the direction of Owen F Sellers, will play "Under the Double Eagle," by Wagner; Adenoid," by Palestina; and first movement of the "Symphony in B Minor" by Schubert.

The band will be under the baton of Mr Robert T Braunagel, assistant conductor, during the second part of the program which will include "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Gould; "Prelude in E Flat Minor Organ No 15," by Bach; Sextorich, "Amparito Roca," by Tenidor; and March of the Steel Men," by Bagley.

The program will conclude with "Fort Avenue Fantasy," by Mackie and Sidworth; "Stars and Stripe Forever," by Sousa.

## Mechanics Students Examine Cartridges

An experiment on ballistics, in which muzzle velocity of projectiles will be measured, will highlight the physics department Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in 105 Westcott. Under the direction of Assistant Professor W F Haylock, the mechanics class will examine pre-war cartridges to test their deterioration with age.

Professor Haylock is a new member of the physics department staff, after three years of teaching at the University of Cincinnati Engineering School. He served as a captain in the Army, and while stationed in Italy, he became interested in Florida. While a member of the electronics group he detached duty in England with the RAF, he studied the British radar system.

## Election Platforms

Deadline for receipt in the Flambeau office of platforms for candidates in men's class elections will be Wednesday noon, November 5. Statements will be published in the Flambeau on Friday, November 7, and elections will be held November 11, pending acceptance of an amendment to the men's constitution.



STETSON SIDES UP IN SMOKE AT TSU PEP RALLY—An effigy of Stetson was burned at the pep rally on Jeanie MacRae Field Friday evening while students sang "Burn Stetson" from the spectators. In the foreground of the above picture are Margie Hiatt and Walter Falkes, two of the newly-elected cheer leaders. (Flambeau staff photo by LeeJ).

## FSU's Debut on the Gridiron Delights Pigskin Spectators

By BARBARA BECKMAN and WINNIE LEEPARD

Two cats in the Cheap as one if you have a portable.

At least Florida State University's football fans at the game with Stetson found this to be true as they watched the play on the field and listened to the University of Florida - North Carolina State game over their radios.

Even the students who couldn't follow the action of both games howled with glee when it was announced that the other university had defeated North Carolina to win its first victory in 13 games. In fact they howled five times—each time the announcer shouted the big news.

"This place is going to be a real university some day," was the ecstatic expression of approval B J McLeod, '47, graduate who flew from Lakeland for the game, gave of the gridiron plays. "I've dreamed of things like this," she said, pounding for a soft drink bar.

While the newly chosen cheerleaders ran through the motions of dragging yells from the spectators, a flip-top was popped in the turn; exalted flips every time a garnet and gold play pleased the crowd. In his exhilaration, this self-appointed FSU booster often fell into the laps of coeds sitting on the gridiron.

Throughout the game, the ten cheerleaders: Margie Hiatt, Margaret Strum, Betty Griffin, Ann Quinn, Suzanne Kimble, Bee Merrin, Mack Mangham, John Gaskin, Walter Folkes and Ray Crutchfield, kept the crowds screaming for touchdowns, advising the team to "Hold that line!" and otherwise letting the squad know they were behind them.

When Jack and Dubby Lane-

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## Campbell Addresses Governors' Confab

**Stresses Higher Education For Southern State Needs**

How can each of the Southern states provide a full and comprehensive program of higher education to meet the needs of all of the citizens? This was the question answered by President Doak S Campbell in an address before the Governors Conference at Gross Park Inn at Asheville, North Carolina Monday.

"It is the obligation of the state to provide or to purchase those educational services that are necessary for the education of a sufficient number of its citizens to maintain the agencies and services essential to the public welfare," Dr Campbell stated as a basic principle for higher educational planning.

Dr Campbell showed how the pressures for the education of the masses of our people at higher and higher levels have steadily increased. This has resulted in demands for higher education, especially in specialized areas, that cannot be provided adequately in all states.

His address was followed by a lively table discussion at which time the governors in attendance presented their views and problems for discussion with Dr Campbell.

## Lynn Relates Frosh Orientation Program

Freshman orientation meetings this quarter will be mainly concerned with introducing the campus and student character development, according to Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of students.

Junior counselors will be largely responsible for having meetings with their counselors to discuss individual problems and participation in the extracurricular activities.

"Freshmen should be encouraged to participate in at least one outside activity," states Miss Lynn, "and discussions on the participating in all of them".

Suggested meetings for freshmen includes talking part in athletic events, departmental clubs, social events, campus publications, religious groups, drama groups, and campus office-holding.

## Dr Mork Callins To Direct Seminar

Dr Raymond F Bellamy, head of the psychology department has announced a seminar in current sociological influences under the direction of Dr Markus W Collins to be conducted every Tuesday from 3 to 5.

During the class students will read from some current sociological journal and afterwards discuss it with members of the department.

Members of the new class which is called Sociology 445 are Virginia Budd, Polly Marks and Martha Peacock. Visitors are welcome, according to Dr Bellamy.

## FSU Observes Religious Week

**Hamilton to Address Students During Week**

Religious Emphasis Week will be observed October 26 through the 31 on the Florida State University campus. The Reverend B Wallace Hamilton of the Pasadena Community church, St Petersburg, Florida will deliver the addresses.

Program for week:

**Tuesday**

5:00 Address to faculty and staff followed by informal reception in reception room of Longmire Building. "Wonderful Jew Interpreter."

7:30 Opening Address to students: "Can We Shape the Future?"

**Wednesday**

5:00 Informal Reception in reception room of the Longmire Building.

7:30 Address in Longmire Auditorium: "Christ's Conception of Sovereignty."

**Thursday**

5:00 Informal discussion periods.

7:30 Address in Longmire Auditorium: "Serenity."

**Friday**

5:00 Informal Discussion.

7:30 Closing Address in Longmire Building. "Earth Might Be Fair."

All sessions will be conducted in the Longmire Building Auditorium with the exception of the two receptions which will be held in the reception room of the Longmire Building as noted above. Council Members of the different religious groups on campus will act as ushers at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

Anyone desiring a personal conference with Dr Hamilton may make an appointment through Miss Alpheretta Lesser at the Wesley Foundation, telephone 1527.

## Alma Mater Contest Will End November 4

Tuesday, November 4, is the closing date for the Alma Mater song writing contest. Anyone having a song he wishes to enter is requested to do so as soon as possible, announced Bill Leeper, editor of the Flambeau, sponsor of the contest.

The name of the winning song which will become the official alma mater of Florida State University, will be announced on Nov 7 in the Flambeau. The compositions will be judged primarily for school spirit and originality. A number of lyrics have been submitted, but there have been only one or two manuscripts with both words and music. Contestants are urged to include music, which may be either original or popularized.

"All entries must be brought to the Flambeau office or placed in box 848 on or before the deadline" the editor states.

### Men Meet Monday

There will be an assembly for all men students in the Westcott auditorium Monday night, October 27, at 7:30.

## Men to Vote Special Ballot On Amendment

**Change Will Postpone Elections Two Weeks**

**Secretary Will Receive Petitions by November 3**

A special ballot will be held Monday, October 27, for the purpose of voting on a constitutional amendment approved by the men's Senate at a special meeting Thursday, October 23.

The purpose of this amendment will be to extend the date of the men's election from Tuesday, October 28 to Tuesday, November 11, due to the fact that an insufficient number of candidates have officially submitted petitions for office.

If the men's student body adopts this amendment, all candidates for class office will have until Monday, November 3 to submit petitions to the secretary-treasurer of the men's student body. The regular election will then be held on November 11.

Article V, Section 6 of the men's constitution states that "no special elections shall be held each year. The first shall be held the first Tuesday of the third quarter and shall be for the purpose of electing officers of the student body, the chief justice and general senators."

The supplemental election

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## FSU Students Hear UWF Talk

**"World Federation Is Only Hope for Peace"**

By BETTY BERG

"Our one hope for peace lies in a world federation," Dr Russell if possible, but without her if necessary," stated Fritjof Thorpe in an address Wednesday at the Florida State University chapter of United World Federalists held Monday nights in the Longmire Auditorium.

Mr Thorpson, vice-president of the National Student Federalists, stated his opinion that the world is facing the most terrible crisis civilization has ever known, because is necessity. We need not plan for college or anything else if we can't solve it. Another war would bring greater destruction and greater loss of democratic liberties than we have ever known," the speaker predicted.

The UWF program, as outlined by Mr Thorpson, includes a real world legislature which has power to pass laws defining and outlawing aggression, a world police force that will enforce the laws and a strong International Court to settle all disputes peacefully.

**Peace With Government**

"The greatest problem in world peace is fear of war. Peace comes with government," asserted Mr

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## Andrews Announces Senior Applications

Applications may now be filed by seniors to take examinations for junior professional assistantships in agriculture, at $2644 to $3021 per year, Dr Elmer G Andrews, director of personnel, announced yesterday.

Students who will graduate by June may apply by writing a card to the U S Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D C, before November 4. The examinations will be given at the Florida Experiment Station Tallahassee, the date to be announced later.

Fields include administrative technician, archeologist, astronomer, biochemist, chemist, chemist, economist, engineer, geographer, legal assistant, librarian, mathematician, meteorologist examiner, physicist, psychologist, social science analyst, and statistician.

For additional information, one may contact Dr Andrews.

## Final Tarpon Tryout Will Be Held Soon

Final Tarpon tryouts will be held November 3 and 4 at 5 p.m. for the first tryouts, given October 27 and 30, will be the parades in the Doak Campbell Stadium. Their numbers are to be posted on the Tarpon bulletin board in the gymnasium.

Those chosen by the members to become "minnows" will be notified on the night of the last tryouts. The following week the club will begin practice for the spring performance. Approximately 100 students have enrolled in the training classes.

## Plans Announced For Social Groups

The Village Vamps will tap members from the entire freshman class this year and the Pan-Lilon Club will be for the first time a coeducational dancing club, announced Dorothy Jarrell, chairman of the Organizations committee at a meeting last week.

The tapping for these organizations will be held during the intermission of the Thanksgiving dance sometime in November.

In previous years the selecting of Village Vamps, campus beauties, was limited to four sororities, namely Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi. Now the entire freshman class, sorority or non-sorority will be eligible.

**To Choose Men and Women**

The Cotillion Club will choose both outstanding women and men dancers for the first time in the history of the club. Membership has been until this time for women only.

The Organizations committee recommended that Panhellenic Association clarify and revise their Panhellenic manual. The Panhellenic association accepted this recommendation unanimously. Jennie Elder, Hazel Clarkson, Sally Slater and Ann Pittman were Panhellenic representatives to the Organization's committee while the revision was being discussed.

"When an organization on campus is being investigated by the Organization's committee, the club under discussion is allowed to send representatives to the meetings," stated Geneva.

The student body is still under the seven point system. There

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## Three Seniors Fly To Press Confab In Minnesota

Three seniors, too tired after last-minute packing and all the rushing that goes with such things, left Tallahassee, boarded the 12:30 a m plane Thursday for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the National Inter-Collegiate Press convention.

Jean Sharer, editor of the Tallyho, Barbara Beckman, Flambeau managing editor, and Lee Butler, newly elected Distaff editor, were on their way to represent Florida State at the meeting of students from every section of the U S.

Ben Lee, who had offered his services as chauffeur, picked up found her surrounded by sorority sisters wishing her a "good trip and a fine time".

As she hopped into the car, Jean said, "I've been packing since all day by offices. From here sorority sisters to here" then disappeared for the trip. "If I'd had three suitcases, I'd have taken all three loads to the plane," she laughed.

The three seniors left Tallahassee carrying warm clothing for the cold north and were equipped to find when they reached Minneapolis. "If it's freezing, I'll still be all right," Barbara said, pulling the grey fur she carried on her arm.

Before getting on the plane, Laura Lee made a final check of her luggage to be sure that a bottle of candy was still inside.

"We'll be back Sunday afternoon. I hope," she said, as she mounted the steps into the fourpassenger plane.

## University Chorus To Present Concert

A Thanksgiving concert will be presented Sunday afternoon, November 23 in Westcott auditorium by the University chorus. "The outstanding feature will be the singing of the famous Handel's Messiah," announced Dr Earl V Gunter, assistant professor in the school of music. In this presentation the University orchestra and orchestra will join the chorus.

"A comprehensive program is in this field is planned," Dr Doyle continues, "in order to help prepare students for the entrance to public service as a career." Courses include those related to general

### Kelor's Orchestra To Play At Dance

A freshman dance will be sponsored by the men of the freshman class on Saturday, October 25, in the Union Union bulletins on the West campus from 8-11 p.m. The music will be furnished by Jerry Kelar's orchestra and all freshmen are invited to attend.

## Seniors Elect Boatwright

**To Represent Florida At Christmas Carnival**

Yvonne Boatwright was chosen by the senior class in a final election Wednesday to represent Florida at the Christmas carnival in Birmingham, Alabama, November 25 through 29. Runner-up in the voting was Teddy Hamlin.

While in Birmingham, the girl representatives will be guests at a dinner with tea, luncheons, dinners, and a parade to be held in their honor. The Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce will provide escorts for the visitors.

Other nominees from FSU were: Jennie Elder, Janice Richey, Barbara Sorchy, Betty Jane Hall, Franklin Smith. The elections were held Tuesday and Wednesday in lower Westcott

## Distaff Deadline Set for October 27

**Contest to Find New Name For Magazine To End Nov 1**

The deadline for contributions to the Distaff has been set for Monday, October 27, Laura Lee Butler, newly appointed editor announced yesterday. Material may include articles and stories of general interest, and literary material levels, and on all phases of the arts. Poetry is particularly invited, Laura Lee stated. All contributions should be turned in to members of the Distaff or placed in campus mail.

Students are also reminded of the closing November 1 of the Distaff name contest. A box has been placed on the Distaff bulletin board in lower Westcott for contributions in this contest. The staff will select the winning name, and the winner and runner-up will be given a steak dinner at a downtown restaurant.

## Senior Class Elects Stanaland Marshall

Pesty "Pete" Stanaland is the new senior class marshal. She was elected Tuesday by the seniors over Carolyn "Cindy" Jones, Enid Krouse, Rosemary "Rose" Marcoux, Nona Marshall and Franklin Smith.

The duties of the marshal are to assist with the Senior Breakfast in handling arrangements for investiture and commencement.

### WANTED, PUBLIC SERVANTS

## *New Department Offers Public Service Program*

"There is always a position in the government for those who are really interested in rendering public service," according to Dr William K Doyle, director of the department of public service recently established at Florida State University.

"A comprehensive program in this field is planned," Dr Doyle continues, "in order to help prepare students for the entrance to public service as a career." Courses include those related to general background material and those dealing with specific jobs in federal, state and local government, such as the city manager, public health officer, personnel, public security and financial and personnel administrations.

The department will find out what vacancies are available in what branches of government and will call these openings to the attention of the students in order that they may study with a specific goal in mind. Intern work is also featured as one phase of the training program.

At present a student may major in public administration and a graduate beginning now would be able to complete the work required for an MA degree.

Dr Doyle came to FSU from the University of Virginia where he was doing chiefly work with state and local officials.

## Council Asks For Removal Of Regulations

**Proposal Allows Students Attend and Give Dances In City of Tallahassee**

**Women's Executive Council Include Other Suggestions**

That students be allowed to attend and give dances in town was recommended by the Women's Executive council at a meeting Monday night, along with several other recommendations which if passed would eliminate regulations and rules that have existed for years.

The council also passed along to the University council for consideration the recommendations that students be allowed to borrow cars with their parents' permission, that women students living on West campus should not be required to sign out before going to the campus, and that students should be allowed to sit in parked automobiles at their own discretion.

**Announces Appointments**

Dalla Santos announced the appointment of the Funds committee by the executive council, which is to take the place of College council. Women members include Margaret Strum, chairman and members of the University Legislature, Betty Berg, Jean Kennerly, Paulina Tuttle and Dalia Santos.

The method of electing students to represent FSU in the publication "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" is to be changed this year, Dr J B Sutker, head of student welfare, will appoint a committee of faculty members and students to consider the best means of making the selections. In the past students have been elected by popular vote.

Members of the University Forum committee were announced at the meeting. They include Margery Mallard, Jimmie Merritt Flynn, Arthur Cobb, Joe Castello and Billy Trawick.

## Juniors Will Elect Nominees to Office

**Senate Representatives and Class Sponsor to Be Chosen**

Nominations for junior class representative to student senate and class sponsor and chairman of May Day committee were made at the junior class meeting last Tuesday afternoon. The primary election for these offices will be held next Tuesday, October 28.

The nominations were: junior representative to senate, Dixie Anne Allen, Mary Calley, Ann Leach, Cynthia Merrin, Valda Sue Smith and Gretchen Wise; May Day committee chairman—Dorothy Beal, Marylie Blackshare, Priscilla Carter, Jean Furman, Jane Hardaere, Jane Carol Levy, Betty Loy; faculty sponsor—two will be elected—Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr Claude H Coe, Dr Edwin R Hartz, Dr C P Heinlein, Mr Frederick Hicks, Miss Margaret Kinnaird, Elizabeth Mitch, May Day committee chairman—Dorothy Beal, Marylie Blackshare, Priscilla Carter, Jean Furman, Jane Hardaere, Jane Carol Levy, Betty Loy; faculty sponsor—two will be elected—Dr Raymond Bellamy, Dr Claude H Coe, Dr Edwin R Hartz, Dr C P Heinlein, Mr Frederick Hicks, Miss Margaret Kinnaird, Elizabeth Mitch, Mr J L McCaskill, Mrs Lou E Whitaker, Dr Kent Murphree, Miss Elizabeth Sherve, Miss Edith W West.

New committee chairmen announced at the meeting were: Bill Leeper, Flambeau; Bill Wood, co-chairmen of publicity; Inez Augustine and Jean Clifford, co-chairmen of Odd cap sales; Margaret Swanson junior-senior prom chairman.

## Zeta Phi Eta Taps Thirteen Students

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity, tapped 13 students last Thursday. They were selected for their exceptional speech and dramatic ability.

Those chosen are Verna Rosers, Ellen Redick, Harriet Ruth Dews, Betty Blackmore, Myra Jean Mock, Betty Jean Simmons, Martha McDonald, Evelyn Johnson, Barbara Fennell, Peggy Ann Hall, Betty Jane Wood and Betty Claire McClure.

## Director of Housing Visits North Carolina

James F Carr, director of men's housing at Florida State University left October 20 to visit his mother in Greenville, North Carolina.

Following his stay at his home, Mr Carr will visit friends at George Peabody college, Nashville, Tennessee, where he did graduate work toward his doctor's degree.

He is being accompanied on the trip by his wife.

# Scientists Will Meet at FSU

**Faculty Papers to Be Presented Nov 21-22**

Florida State University has been selected as host for the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences November 21 and 22, said Dr Chester S Nellson, program chairman for the academy and associate professor of botany at FSU.

"The return of many Florida scientists from war activities and a beginning toward conversion from war to peace research indicates that this may be the most fruitful meeting of the Florida Academy since Pearl Harbor, states Dr Nelsen.

Among the 200 scientists representing various universities and colleges of the state, who are expected to attend the meeting, is Dr E M Miller, state president of the Academy and head of the zoology department at the University of Miami.

The Southern Association of Bacteriologists will combine their annual meeting with the state meeting of the Academy.

The Academy operates in three sections: the physical sciences, biological sciences, and social sciences. A number of faculty members of FSU will present papers at the meeting. The full program is expected to be ready for screening soon, shortly, and the Tallahassee branch of the Florida Academy of Sciences is making plans to assist the University in extending appropriate hospitality to this gathering, said Dr Nielsen.

About 3,000,000 trees are used each year in the United States for wire service poles, enough to build a line 100,000 miles long.



CAMPUS WORLD FEDERALISTS HEAR THYGESON—Frrjtof Thygeson, vice president of the National Student Federation, is shown above discussing means of obtaining a world-wide peace after his address to Florida State University students Monday evening. In the discussion are, (left to right) Jean Douglas, Lemoyne Cash, vice president of the student chapter ;Margaret Gravdon, secretary; Thygeson, Laura Lee Butler, president; and Laura Hunter, treasurer. (Flambeau staff photo by LeFrell).

# FSU Students Hear UWF Talk

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Thygeson. "The United States were 13 quarreling states until some thinking men discovered that a central government was needed to work out their problems and establish peace."

Mr Thygeson compared the present United Nations charter to the Articles of Confederation. He stated that the basic weakness of the United Nations is that it has no power to make laws and can only make recommendations which have no way to be enforced.

The United States and Russia are the only major nations that haven't gone on record as favoring world government. The other states can do nothing until one of these two takes the step. The fundamental thing is that the U S backs the idea of world government. The people of the country must show our leaders that we favor the idea, then they will not be afraid to come out in the open and endorse a definite program of world government," Mr Thygeson remarked.

"Life today is a challenge. We have a job bigger than George Washington, and it is up to our generation," he concluded.

The Student Federalists idea was started by Harris Wofford, a 15-year-old Scarsdale, New York, high school boy in 1942. Today National Student Federalists include 200 chapters throughout the United States.

## Club Meet Postponed

Mary Ruth Miller, president of the Geography Club, announced that the first meeting and initiation of new members of the club scheduled for this week will be postponed until a later date.

## Plans Announced

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shall be held on the fourth Tuesday of the first quarter and shall be for the purpose of electing class officers and to fill such elective offices as may be vacant at this time. These officers shall assume duties immediately."

The amendment approved by the senate and to be adopted by the student body reads:

"Two general elections shall be held each year. The first election shall be held the seventh Tuesday of the third quarter and shall be for the purpose of electing officers of the student body, the chief justice of the honor court and the three commissioners-at-large of the senate. These officers shall take office the following fall quarter.

The second election shall be held the seventh Tuesday of the first quarter and shall be held to elect class officers, associate justices of the honor court and to fill any elective offices that may be vacant at that time. These officers shall take office immediately."

Article V, Section 7 of the constitution now reads:

"All candidates for office shall file with the secretary not later than 5 p m at least seven days prior to the election be entered, presenting to the secretary the following:

"1) A statement announcing the intention of the candidate to run for the office desired, signed by five percent of the total enrollment for candidates to offices of the assembly, by five percent of his fellow classmen for candidates to class offices, and twenty for candidates to the senate.

"2) A statement signed by the Registrar approving the candidates' qualification for filling the office desired."

Under the new amendment to be voted on, this section is changed to read:

"All candidates for office shall file with the secretary of the student body, not later than 5 p m Monday at least seven days prior to the election he enters, presenting to the secretary the following:

"1) A statement announcing the intention of the candidate to run for the office desired, signed by five percent of the total enrollment, for candidates to offices of the assembly; by five percent of his fellow classmen for candidates to class offices; and by twenty persons for candidates to the senate.

"2) A statement signed by the Registrar approving the candidate's qualification for filling the office desired."

In anticipation of the students adopting this amendment petitions for offices are being accepted by Wayne B Bell, secretary of men's student body, box 4282.

# Formal Rush Period Begins October 31

**Local Fraternity Groups Plan Rules, Activities**

**Pledge Night Highlights Two-Week Rushing Period**

The formal rush period for the local fraternity groups on the Florida State University campus will begin Friday, October 31 at 6 p m, according to an announcement released by Dr Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, who is serving as chairman of the temporary fraternity committee.

The committee, composed of one representative from each of the fraternity groups now active on the university campus, met last Wednesday night and drew up the plans for the operation of the rushing period. Those plans call for the installation of the rushing activities at 1 a m November 1.

Official pledge night has been set for Saturday, November 15, beginning at 7:30 p m.

During the two week rushing period with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays, each local fraternity chapter will be limited to a maximum of one rush function per night. On these nights all dates will begin at 6 p m. On Saturdays two dates will be allowed, the first beginning at 1 p m and ending at 6 p m. On Sundays there will also be two dates allowed. No definite time has been set for the first Sunday date but the second date must begin at 6 p m.

"No one fraternity group will be allowed to have consecutive dates with any single rusher," the Dean said.

On pledge night the pledges will go to the official meeting place of the fraternity of their choice and participate in the activities being held by that group. Following these ceremonies all groups will meet together and coffee will be served. Members of all of the groups colonizing on the campus have been invited to attend.

# Men to Vote

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ave been no revisions and it remains unchanged as stated in the 1947 Florida State University Bulletin.

**Clubs To Be Recognized**

The Men's Organization committee, headed by Bill Munroe, has been working with the women's committee on the coeducational clubs on campus. The following clubs have been recommended to University council for recognition: World Federalists, Social Work club, and Geography club.

No organization is recognized on campus until it has been approved by the committee, Student Senate and the University council.

The membership of the Organization's committee is composed of Student Senate and non-Senate members from the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Those on the committee are: Betsy Wells Neldon, non-senator; Ally Caldwell, senate; Lelia Lane and Wilda Larson, non-senate. The Senate representative from the junior class will be elected at a class meeting. The freshmen representatives will also be selected at their class meeting.

## Home Ec Club Fetes Freshmen

All freshmen home economics majors are invited to be the honor guests at a tea given by the Home Economics club tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Home Management house.

All upperclass members of the club are also urged to be present.

## Becker Is Chairman At Research Meet

**Resource-Use Project Plans For Florida Are Discussed**

Henry P Becker, professor of geography at Florida State University, acted as chairman at a meeting of the Florida Resource-Use Education committee, last Saturday in the Board of Control room of the Education building.

At the two sessions, lasting from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 4, the committee discussed plans for continuing the work of the Resource-Use project, whose purpose has been to focus attention on the improvement of living better through better utilization of human, natural and institutional.

Mr Becker opened the meeting with a review of the work that the Resource-Use project has done in the last month. During the conference, attention was also given to the need for participation in the projects of the Southern states' work conference in Resource-Use education.

The committee is composed of representatives from teacher education institutions and ten state agencies, county school superintendents, public school teachers and delegates from private associations such as the Florida Forest and Park.

## FSU's Debut

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ley performed their baton routine, during the half, the crowd applauded almost as much as it did for that first history-making touchdown, and the response to the band can be summed up in the statement of one sophomore girl who said between cheers as the band came off the field, "They're sooo good! If they go to Tennessee, I'm going to stow away in that big bass drum."

Nobody seemed surprised at the large number of freshmen fans present at the game, after the pep rally on Jennie Innl Friday night. School spirit was stirred up at that snake dance and bonfire to get the whole town pulling for FSU," according to Prsc Gard, president of the men's F club.

Spirit in the battle between Stetson and FSU rose to a peak at the rally as an effigy of Stetson was thrown into the fires amid cries of "Burn Stetson, Burn!" The marching band broke in with familiar football tunes and coeds who had gathered to express their faith in the FSU team returned to their studies or to their gatherings in the soda shop.

Expressions of faith did not wane after the 14-6 loss to the Hatters, according to the comments heard from students leaving the stadium last Saturday night. "That was a good beginning," Ben Lee said, "but we'll really show the next team we play what football means."

## Faculty Will Make Trip Into Swamp

Interested faculty members will take a trip into the Okefenokee swamp the weekend of November 1, leaving late Friday afternoon. Anyone interested in the excursion should get in touch with Dr Katherine W Montgomery, director of physical education for women.

The group will spend the day in the swamp, have a fish dinner and return Saturday night.

## POLLS OPEN MONDAY

Ballot boxes for the constitutional amendment will be placed in Lower Westcott and in the administration building on West campus. Polls open Monday from 9 a m to 5 p m.

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## Alpha Lamba Delta Elects New Officers

**Chooses Rose, Schoonmaker, Receives Pins, Certificates**

Patricia Ann Rose is the newly elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship honorary for freshmen, it was announced this week.

Other recently chosen officers are Dorothy Schoonmaker, vice-president; Miriam Haynie, secretary; Dorothy Bicker, treasurer; and Priscilla Porter, historian. Dr Venila Shores, head of the history department, was selected as faculty sponsor.

Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p m. It was decided at the last meeting. Also at this meeting pins and certificates were given to the members.

Scholarship during the first quarter is the prerequisite for Alpha Lambda Delta, Patty said. It's main objective at present is to acquaint freshmen with Alpha Lambda Delta by giving short talks at house meetings and through posters.

The Roman Colosseum was inaugurated by Titus in 80 A D and probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000 people

## Greek 105 Offered

Scientific Greek 105 will be offered five hours a week during the winter quarter instead of the fall quarter as announced in the bulletin.

Dr Olivia N Dorman requests any student interested in this course to leave his or her name and address in the Classics office, room 106½ History building, in order that a schedule for this class may be worked out.

## Six Names Remain Secret in Contest

A committee to select the final names submitted in the campus-wide contest for naming the Florida State University football team met Thursday afternoon in the office of Dr W H Rogers.

The committee consisting of Dr Rogers, Miss Grace Fox, Mr Donald Loucks and Dr Harold Richards representing the faculty, Mr Fred Petitjohn, sports writer of the Daily Democrat, and Dalia Santos, Bill Meigs and Charles Dyson representing the students of FSU, selected six names from the lot.

The six names selected by the committee will remain a secret until a later date when they will be voted on by the student body of the university, at which time the official name will be selected.

## IRC Discuss Plans For Year's Program

The International Relations club discussed plans for outlining their programs for this year at the first official meeting Tuesday night in the Longmire building, said Elizabeth Reed, president of the organization.

The officers of the IRC were elected last quarter of last year. They are: Elizabeth Reed, president; Mildred Johnson, secretary-treasurer; and Kitty Spurgeon, program chairman. The office of vice-president will be filled after the membership drive takes place.

# Cobb's Corner

Everyone is singing praises for the Eagle showing our football team made against Stetson last Saturday night . . . and the boys are to be commended. It is a tribute to both the coaches and the players for forcing a favored Hatter eleven to come from behind to win. It was a keyed-up spirit which erased the FSU gridders of repute he hard-driving crew from DeLand when the chips were down

The entire team played well and it is difficult to single out individual stars. However, a few of the golden deserve special mention. ing Chris Barzakas, Jack Tully, Jim Quigley and Charles McMillan turned in excellent performances on the line. McMillan is the end who—with a host of enemy players swarming him—leaped high in the air to snare a pass for FSU's touchdown. His later interception a lateral and ran 33 yards before being pulled down from behind. Barzakas was a demon on defense and also made a spectacular run—almost getting away for my dirt. Tully and Quigley were standouts on defensive and offense play throughout the entire estimate.

**Partish Injured**

In the backfield Red Partish looked good until an injury early in the fray proved a definite handicap. Quarterback Slick Grantz made several nice punt returns and played well on defense.

Mistakes were expected to be made but some glared out. The gridders did not seem to be in too good a shape. They tired badly in the final quarter. Another thing which hurt our chances was the numerous high tackles made. The Hatters were able to roll up a ton of yardage because of this.

A more balanced attack might result with Grant and Chaudron splitting positions. Chaudron has had over two years experience operating from the T quarterback and is a smart field general. Grantz is hard runner and his ability to run ground could be utilized more to the left half slot.

**Guteen, DeCosmo**

Two backs who are certain to give FSU a more potential scoring punch are Billy Guteen and Jim DeCosmo. Both men are fast and good runners. Guteen, the latter man on the squad, is the hard type carrier and especially effective on quick opening plays. DeCosmo has plenty of speed and is a hard runner with a great competitive spirit.

**Landstreet Criticized**

A recent article which appeared in Florida newspapers last week brought scores of protests from the FSU student body. The football boys were especially irked and the fact that a woman wrote it seemed to rub it in all the more. Now we have the view of another member of the fair sex. Here is what Coed Margie Clark has to say:

"Miss Barbara Landstreet's lowly attempts to play Walter Winchell in a recent issue of FSU's football team appearing in the Jacksonville Times - Union should be rated "E" for effort but given zero as far as truth, fairness and sportsmanship are concerned.

In an effort to be kind, we attempt to excuse this journalistic farce on the assumption that perhaps said reporter had become confused in the files and picked up statistics on the 1904 team.

We discovered that our kindness was misplaced. Miss Landstreet's falsification of facts was due to nothing more than an overbearing desire to be witty—possibly a childhood frustration never repressed.

We are new on the campus this year, but contrary to Miss Landstreet's belief few of them had to go into straight jackets and round up with the support of an armed guard.

Over a hundred of these willing and able veterans showed up for football practice. The U P reporter evidently hit upon the number "32" through a complicated system of mathematics yet to be discovered by Einstein!

Miss Landstreet must be commiserated upon her correct statement of one fact. The school is running on a limited athletic budget. Nevertheless, we managed to furnish a team with the body covering necessary not to incure the wrath of the local police department.

We trust that Miss Landstreet attended the Stetson tilt Saturday and that she did not turn too pale when the affair turned out to be more than a tea dance or a coming out party.

Even the cheering section despite her predictions seemed to carry a fraction of male vocal support. Or did you think you were hearing things, Miss L?

Those garnet and gold uniforms were "simply stunning", and to tell the truth, we girls were rather than stunned—we were ecstatic! We love those uniforms!"

**Into The Crystal**

Because we were in a rush and because time was limited we are forced to present this week's crystal gazing with little comment. The only thing we'd like to say is that we were glad we were wrong on the Florida-N C State game.

Here goes the merry-go-round in an attempt to raise our .666 average:

Wake Forest over Duke. Louisiana State over Vanderbilt. Mississippi over Arkansas. Alabama over Georgia. Tulane over Auburn. Baylor over Texas A&M. Kentucky over Michigan State. Illinois over Purdue. Michigan over Minnesota, and Pennsylvania over Navy.

I'm already reaching for the aspirins!

# Tarpons Perform at G-ville Homecoming

**Swimmers Will Be Guests Of University of Florida**

The Florida State University Tarpon Club, the school's exhibition swimmers, will be a featured part of the University of Florida Homecoming program tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. in the Gainesville campus' outdoor pool.

The 14 swimmers taking part will perform floating and swimming formations as well as various aquatic stunts, announced Miss Ernestine Troemel, of the FSU physical education department, who is the club's faculty sponsor and director.

The Tarpon members will be the guests of Florida U at a luncheon and at the football game in the afternoon.

Those in the performance are: Carol Claus, president, Margery Hohn, Carol Levy, Joan Bodcher, Dot Wynn, Anna Lou Rivers, Amelia Jones, Kathryn Wetzel, Margaret Swanson, Anna Morne, Betty Barnes, Joanne Zewadski, Charlotta Clavel, and Charlotte Boulanger.

Miss Laverne Sitton and Miss Mary Miller of the FSU physical education department will accompany the group.

# Cowell Gives Word On State Grid Team

Coach Brady Cowell, mentor for the Stetson Hatters who administered a 14-6 lacing to Florida State last week, praised the scrappy bunch in their first grid outing at an interview following the game.

"They played a swell ball game and show a lot of promise," reported the DeLand coach. Cowell went on to say that he and his team were very surprised at the keen competition handed them by the FSU gridders.

Answering a query as to his opinion of the future of the Florida State University football teams he advocated that "if any college team aspires to being a top team it must be subsidized to a great extent, because it is still true that better football players heed the call of subsidization from the colleges that can afford to put on the financial assistance for them. Your team has spirit and a good future."



Charles McMillian, FSU end, is vividly pictured here as he snagged Don Grant's pass to score State's touchdown as they lost to the Stetson Hatters last week 14-6. Stetson players attempting to guard McMillian (49) are Jim Olsen (90) and Nick Trianafillis (51), Hatter backs. (Photo by Bob Greenberg).

# Burleson Calls for University Golfers

**Meeting to Be Held in Gym On West Campus Wednesday**

Golf Coach Ed Burleson announced today that a meeting of all men interested in playing on the Florida State University golf team would be held Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the West campus gymnasium. "This meeting is to see just how many men we've interested in playing on the golf team and work out the details for the coming season," states Coach Burleson.

Five matches on a "home and home" basis is the goal for this season with FSU being represented by a six-man team with two alternates. The team would do all of its practicing at the Tallahassee Country Club with Coach Burleson in charge.

Leading contender for the team is Harold J Mercer who is rated as one of the country's better intercollegiate golfers. Harold hails from Nashu, New Hampshire, and has attended the University of New Hampshire for one year but transferred to FSU so he could play golf the year around. Mercer has participated in numerous amateur tournaments and is a new qualifying record in the 1947 New Hampshire amateur tournament. He later won the tournament.

All golfers are urged to attend Wednesday night's meeting.

# Jobs Are Available For Men Students

Dr E G Andrews, personnel director, states that there are several part-time jobs available to men students only. Instead of former and women students as was previously announced.

Additional information may be obtained at the personnel office and by reading the section on student employment in the freshman handbook.

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# Cumberland vs FSU

Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tennessee, has been definitely added to the schedule of the Florida State University grid team for 1947. The contest will be staged on the night of November 14 in Lebanon.

# Games Woods Hike Planned for Sunday

**Will Be Given for All, Sponsored by Outing Club**

A hike and picnic supper is being planned for the student body to take place this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 p m. Those attending the outing will meet at the East campus gymnasium and hike to Games woods.

There will be a booth in Lower Westcott today and tomorrow morning where students may sign up. The charge is forty cents.

Helen Robbs, chairman of Outing Club, which is sponsoring the party, urges all students to attend. "This means everybody, fellas and girls," says Helen. "We're planning this for the whole student body."

Committee chairmen for the outing are "Pokey" Caldwell, food, and Anna Holden, publicity.

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# Stetson Tops Hard Fighting FSU 14-6

The Florida State University football team made their first appearance on the gridiron since 1904 at Centennial field last Saturday night and forced a hard-hitting, favored Stetson Hatter eleven to come from behind to defeat them by a 14-6 score. Charles McMillian, sophomore end for FSU, had given Ed Williamson's crew a 6-0 halftime lead when he pulled down Don Grant's aerial in the second quarter for a touchdown.

State started out strong when Ne l Purtill traveler 29 yards on the first offensive play of the game but the Stetson line held at midfield and the powerful Hatter gridders spent the remainder of the first quarter knocking on the door of the FSU goal.

The first score of the contest came when Florida clicked with its passing attack and Grant flipped to McMillian for the epoch-making touchdown in the second quarter.

Hatter power began to tell when midway in the third period the DeLand team rolled to the fifteen where Jim Olsen slashed off tackle and drove to the two-yard line before he fumbled and George Doutsas, Hatter tackle and captain for the game, pounced on the ball for the first and sole touche thy tilt. Byron Brasington converted from placement to put Stetson ahead 7-6.

Pounding away at the FSU line the big fast Hatter backs drove to the four-yard line in the fourth quarter where Clarke McCullough scored on a quarterback sneak. Brasington again converted to end the scoring for the night at 14-6.

McMillian, FSU end, had provided Tallahassee fans with another thrill when he intercepted a Stetson lateral on the FSU 33-yard line and then down the field 52 yards before Jim Olson, Hatter standing back, tagged him from behind. State was unable to take advantage of the break and the second Stetson score followed the run after the ball had changed hands two times.

Statistics of the game gave Stetson 218 yards rushing to State's 67, but Williamson's eleven outdistanced the Hatters in the air on 69 yards to 42. Don Grant completed four of the five FSU passes in first downs, the DeLand outfit had a 7-4 edge over their Tallahassee opponents.

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Scoring—Stetson, Douglas, McCullough 2. Brasington 2 (placement). FSU, C McMillian 6.

# Three Teams Enter Grid Quarterfinals

Upper 700, Barracks 644 and the Day Students touch-football team each captured their quarter-final round of the single elimination tournament in games played through Wednesday night. Play will be resumed on the football fields of the West campus parade ground and practice area west of the Student Union building.

The contests yesterday were postponed to allow freshmen to ke psychological tests and will resume this afternoon.

Physical education majors are being used as officials for the four daily games.

# Intra-Murals End Tuesday

**Women's Basketball Quarter-Finals Today**

The much delayed basketball intramural program continues this afternoon with six teams vying for positions in the semi-final bracket. The semi-finals will be played off Monday afternoon and the final games have been scheduled for Tuesday, according to Shirley Palmer, basketball intramurals leader.

In the games played on Wednesday Broward defeated the Phi Beta Phi's 7-5, and today advanced to play the Zeta Tau Alpha's, who have won over Landis Hall, 18-8. The Chi Omega's defeated the Alpha Delta Pi's and have advanced to the semi-finals. The Delta Zeta Delta sorority overcame the Village team 22-12 and will play the Kappa Alpha Theta's, who downed the Alpha Gamma Delta's, 11-8. Reynolds won over the Magnolia number one team by default and will meet Jennie Matzgures, winners by 8-7 over Broward number two team.

A record turnout of 25 teams this year has made this intramural program one of the most spirited and successful ever carried out, said intramural manager Evelyn Sikes.

# West Campus Alley Adds New Equipment

The bowling alley on West campus has received six new sets of bowling pins to add to their equipment, it was announced yesterday. Samuel Bogue is assistant manager of the alley and has hours from 4 p m until 10 daily and Sundays. The cost is fifteen cents a line.

# Gdd Honorary Admits Goats in Ceremony

Seven "goats" were admitted into Spirogira, Gdd honorary, Sunday morning during the society's quarterly initiation ceremony. The new members are: Art Sherrin, Esther Rassmussen, Jean Furman, Mary Ann Berry, Betty Dixon, Marjery Mallard and Mary Alice Pitts. Dr Claude R Flory became a faculty "goat." After the brief ceremony a breakfast was held at the Mecca.

# Vance to Address Jacksonville Club

Mr Earl L Vance, professor of Journalism at Florida State University, will speak to Jacksonville Woman's Club on October 29. The subject Mr Vance has chosen for his talk will be. "The Pleasure of Serious Reading."

# Williamson Seeks to Improve FSU Eleven

Coach Ed Williamson, Florida State's head coach, in a statement released this week said of his team's showing against the Stetson Hatters last week, "If our boys play as hard and well throughout the rest of the season as they did against Stetson, then we haven't too much to worry about."

In addition to this the FSU boseman said "there is a good deal of improvme to do, but w'h that kind of spirit, as displayed against Stetson, we can do it."

Williamson, with Sacrifice Coach Jack Haskin, has been running his charges through drills this week, in preparation for their tilt with Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee on November 14.

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Spirit of the Week



THE FAST SUPPER

## ● TOO LITTLE ACTION

Too many of us today "know what's wrong with the world," but do not try to do anything about it. Perhaps we don't know what to do.

Tuesday and Wednesday this week Florida State University students were given the chance to put their effort behind an organization that is trying to "do something"—the United World Federalists student division. This organization has no specifically itemized plan of action. It is headed toward the goal of world peace, and its proposed landmarks are an effective world legislature and law-enforcement agency.

The United Nations has not yet operated as an actual world government because it has only the power to "suggest" action on the part of member states. But the World Federalists believe that UN can be strengthened into such a federation. None of the world organizations as we know them now would be cast aside until there was something definite to replace them, according to UWF.

"Oh, but that's so vague and idealistic," some of us complain. Others of us argue, "That's no solution. People will always distrust each other."

Granted that the goal is high, it is offered to us by UWF as one of three alternatives, the other two being (1) untold devastation by a third World War, or (2) loss of democratic freedoms under a necessarily totalitarian government. We can take our choice.

Perhaps it isn't a satisfactory solution to the struggle for national sovereignty. But it does have such a solution as its aim, and it is quite possible that the activity of World Federalists will provide the structure wherein the higher solution—an improvement in mankind—can be realized.

## ● "TIME IN" FOR CANDIDATES

The men's senate has adopted an amendment to the constitution and will present it to the men's student body for approval Monday, October 27. The main purpose of this new amendment is to postpone the elections from Tuesday, October 28 to Tuesday, November 11.

Through the fault of no one in particular the constitution was misinterpreted and, as a result, only one candidate is legally qualified to appear on the ballot if the election is held in accordance with the constitution as it now stands. Also, a number of men who desired to submit petitions for offices were confused as to where they were to present these petitions.

The senate held a special meeting yesterday morning and after considering the problem decided that it would be necessary, for the general welfare of the men students, to adopt this amendment. By doing so the men will be given additional time to select candidates for the various offices. No candidate should be allowed to step into an office without opposition. There are also several offices for which no candidates have announced. Let's hope more spirit is aroused if the amendment is adopted and more men turn out to try for these positions.

A majority of the students have to vote for this amendment before it can be ratified. If you men have some favorite candidates you want to put up in the election, get out Monday and vote for the amendment.

## ● WHO STEALS MY PURSE?

Nothing, in my opinion, could be more depraved than deliberate thievery. To display so conspicuous an absence of regard for the rights and belongings of others is to me the essence of low moral character. To steal the possessions of another to enhance oneself is to admit a baseness of character, a degredation that few deeds can exceed.

Stealing has lately been in evidence on this campus, particularly among the freshmen dorms and in the off-campus houses. Some quite large sums have "disappeared," bureaus have been searched, and wallets "lost." Several have lost money more than once, the thieves seeming to know exactly where the money was kept and when the room was to be vacant.

To each one of the students who come here every year, College Government extends to each one a trust that she is of sufficient character to be able to live in this society without becoming a detriment to those around her. Such a faith should be reciprocated, must be earned by living up to it. Nowhere else can such trust be found. In fact, the system is quite the opposite in the Outside World: mistrust until trust can be founded is the rule.

Those who do not live up to these standards are outlaws, and must be fought and guarded against as outlaws in our society, as they would be in a real society.

Hereafter, students who lose money should report the loss to Judiciary immediately, and all money and valuahles should be put in a safe place. This is the only possible protection we have against these thieves. Above all, every attempt should be made to catch, or at least to halt the predatory activities of these persons.

## ● STUDENTS, SPEAK

The policy of this paper, reaffirmed many times, has always been fair representation of student opinion on campus. The *Flambeau* is published in the student interest, and our basic aim is to represent all facets of student interest, to provide a certain coordination for student agencies and viewpoints, and to give point and impetus toward those larger goals in the lives of students on campus.

In this connection, students are urged to express their opinions in the *Flambeau*. Space is always provided for such letters to the editor and other student-opinion material as it comes in, and ideas on all subjects are welcomed. The *Flambeau* especially invites criticism of itself in these columns. We know too well how much room there is for improvement. In the event of letters to the editor, we ask only that writers sign their names, and that they refrain from libel.

One thing more: a newspaper of whatever size or standing always has a code of ethics which must be adhered to, or the paper stands to lose its integrity and trust-worthiness. Among the most important of these is the printing of newsworthy events only, and the avoidance of editorial comment, especially in the form of the insinuating personal column.

## ● PEEK-A-BOO

Blindfold games may be fine for parties, hut when they become a part of the procedure in campus legislation, seeing the donkey's tail pinned to his head is no longer funny.

Day Students who have complained at the speedy passing of laws at their meetings might do well to remove the hypothetical handkerchiefs from their eyes and carry on a discussion of a motion before voting on it.

# Students Speak . . .

Isn't it true that people will sometimes praise you to your face, then slander you behind your back? Yes, you answer. But, we can tell you that with reporters this is NEVER the case. So when the students below were asked, "Just what do you think of the Florida Flambeau?", they replied quite frankly and with much gusto. Of crourse, some said they hadn't read the **Flambeau** enough to voice an opinion, and naturally, we were forced to ignore these individuals. But here is what those who do read this paper had to say:

GRACE HAYS: To me, the most annoying and pathetic weakness which still persists in the Flambeau is the inaccurate factual reports in regard to student and faculty campus activities. Why are so many people so often misquoted? Also, I do not like the use of trite campus features to instigate the supposedly "personal" touch. But, on the whole, I do think that the Flambeau has adjusted quite well during the transition to coeducation.

BRUCE E STONE: I believe that the Flambeau is a well-organized university newspaper. However, it could use a college-exchange news and joke column. I believe, too, that we should have more editorial crusading. Perhaps the paper could bring to life again the cooperative store idea that was going well last year, but that seems now to have dropped it to oblivion. An interesting addition to the paper might be a "Who Was Where" column (that is, a gossip column), if it is done in good taste.

MARIAN CROSS: To formulate an opinion of the Flambeau, I think it is necessary to consider its intermediate standing between high school papers and the smaller weeklies of the outside world. In so doing, I find that it certainly does not exceed the upper boundary, but rather encroaches upon the lower. The general construction of the feature articles is that of so much cotton candy surrounding a very small kernel of worthwhile information. Is it necessary to pad everything for the student mind?

SIDNEY HOUGH: I think the **Flambeau** is far superior to any high school paper I've ever seen. One thing the paper needs, though, is more and better pictures, pictures of campus events in particular. And, you know, I think it's a cute idea to have a gossip column, too.

MONA MARCHBURN: I don't particularly like the Flambeau. I think it should contain more articles of general interest to all the students, not just news about club meetings and sorority doings. I'd like to read some good humorous sketches every week on what certain individual students are doing, more color stories, I mean. Wouldn't it be nice to have a funny paper, too? Even if it was just one strip, I'd like it.

BRUCE KIRTOY: Personally, I just read the front page, and news of social activities, such as the teas and dances. I think the paper has very good make-up and a good sports page, too. But, I, like a lot of other people, would like to see the **Flambeau** run a gossip column. How's about it?

Now perhaps you are one whose names doesn't appear above. In that case, fold up this paper, take out your pen and scribble a letter to the editor. We want to know what the students want!

# *Magazine Jottings . . .*

By BETTY WILKISON

"The easy part of the occupation of Japan is over," says Mr Robert B Cochrane in his "MacArthur Era: Year Two," published in the September **Harper's**. "The Island Empire is at the nadir of its national strength. Fright walks the halls of GHQ, and starvation and confusion walk the streets of Tokyo . . ."

MacArthur, the "Boss," and his General Headquarters are not finding tha easy going they expected in the occupation of Japan, Mr Cochrane points out, and may "cut and run for cover." The commanders have mistaken the blind obedience of the Japanese people to their Emperor for the real adoption of democracy, reasons the author, but this acceptance of orders is mere custom to these people who have been obeying for three hundred generations

**Given Free Hand**

MacArthur has been given a free hand in all matters, being limited only by the Potsdam objectives, the author observes, and his politics have veered to the right. Career officers have been given the key positions in establishing a democracy in the stronghold of a militaristic nation. The results have led to the present crisis in Japan.

For example, elaborates Mr Cochrane, "a food section's plan for corralling a major portion of the December-January (1945-46) rich harvest lay in a career colonel's desk from November until too late." A scale of railway rates, figured by an expert lay for 34 days on the desk of a G-4 Colonel who after protesting, "For heaven's sake, I don't know anything about railway economics," finally signed the papers, and they went on slowly through Supreme Command processes.

**"Boss" Blunders**

The most auspicious blunder on the part of the "boss" was the torpedoing of the plan to escape inflation and break the wealthy families of Nippon An avowed inflationist, Tanzen Ishibashi, had been allowed to remain in the cabinet.

Brilliant Leo M Cherne evolved a plan with enough safeguards to satisfy the Bank of England, comments the author, then sailed for New York, expecting the plan to be issued as an ultimatum of directive from the "Boss." Months later the plan "emasculated by compromise, its safeguards gone, emerged as the Japanese government's own proposal."

In the following weeks the currency zoomed swiftly. By Mareh 2, 1945, the original currency exchanging total of 15.3 billion yen had reached 120 billion. A few weeks ago a group of elected representatives were chosen to deal with the wreckage left after a year of Ishibashi's inflationist practices.

**Remedies Suggested**

To remedy and repair these and other blunders resulting from the 'Boss's' free hand, the author suggests that: (1) occupation troops be reduced to one-third (or less) present strength, be made highly mobile, and be assigned to a real combat general as a super-police force; (2) military administration be supplanted with a highly competent and skilled civilian staff; (3) decisions regarding reparations be made immediately in order that certain facilities may be segregated and others put to work; (4) the Far Eastern Commission, overall policy group representing the 11 nations which signed the Japanese surrender, be removed from Washington to Tokyo.

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**Alpha Phi Omega and the Atlanta Community Chest has scheduled its annual Ugly Man Contest on the Georgia Tech campus this week for the purpose of raising funds for the Community Chest.**

# *See-Stories by the Skipper*

Of course we're a little late getting started, as usual, but here we come with a brand-new column. We'd like to be able to say "brand-new humor," too, but we hate to tell lies, even big black ones. Anyway, we want to welcome everybody back to dear old FSU, with a special welcome for newcomers.

Tallahassee has done its typical best in the few weeks we've been here to give us all the rain we want, and then to give us some more rain. That rain, though, is almost the one familiar thing in a world of changes. Some of those changes we like very much—to-wit: more men, more women and more freedom. But there is one we object to, in spite of desperate efforts to see the light. Whose idea is it to deprive our poor mothers from the cheering week-end presence of their scholarly offspring by instituting these AWFUL Saturday classes for everyone? On second thought, don't tell us; we'd hate to start the year by being an accessory to murder.

We have a problem. Last week the following conversation took place in Westcott hall.

"Parles-vous francais?"
"Tabla usted el espanol?"
"I'ch spreche Deutsch."
Where are we?

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And then there was the poor little freshman boy who was told, quite seriously, that all boys had to be in at 10:30 or 11 o'clock, live by light flashes and give up smoking and dating if they broke the regulations. In case he still hasn't discovered the joke, we hereby inform that he only has to give up smoking—he can still date.

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Wanted: Business partner to set up ferry service from Magnolia, the Village and the Lodge to East Campus in rainy weather. Interested persons please contact Donald Duck by calling 1953-W.

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As we entered the Alum (we still cal it that—freshman hang-over) this morning we couldn't help noticing a small gathering on the main floor stairway. As we ascended flight after flight we discovered that the line did, too. All these people were waiting to have their pictures made for the Tally-Ho. What monkeys we mortals be!

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Before we forget: Congratulations to our new football team. You boys played a grand game. Maybe in another 43 years you can beat Stetson again. Good luck to you, and we'll be rooting for you every game, unless you play the University of Florida. Then you won't need any help.

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We noticed a girl wearing a bright red shirt. When we asked her what she was rushing, she replied, "The Flambeau!" Say, what kind of reputation do we have, anyway?

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Seniors though we be, of all the people we've known in our years here we've never seen any so studious as the inmates this year. If anyone sees a vacant chair in the library, will he please let us know? We still have pages and pages of parallel to read.

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An eminent sociologist has advised all college girls and guys to forego the dubious pleasure of seeing "Forever Amber," unless we want to become known as communists. It is feared that the United States is about to become Forever Red.

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These new extra-curricular courses in French and Spanish civilization seem like a good idea Won't someone please start a course in American civilization? Or don't we have any?

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Someone just told us that freshmen will be allowed their first overnight trip home this weekend. Guess we'd have known it anyway, come Saturday night. Then, too, there's Homecoming at G'ville this Friday, Saturday and Sunday Maybe we'll be ahle to find that vacant chair in the library after all.

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Battle of the Sexes:
Girl: The trouble with you men is that you think you're perfect!
Boy: The wonderful thing about you women is that you know you are and know how to capitalize on it.

WIGGLING TURTLE, FALLING PECANS

## *Campus PO Is Never Dull*

"My letter is important, but I doubt if I'm willing to lose an arm trying to get it," was heard recently from the midst of the mail-time mob at the FSU post office in lower Westcott.

Acting as a magnet on all students at certain hours, the post office probably causes more to and from class traffic jams than the increased number of cars on campus, according to Max Harrison, who almost lost his tiny portable radio last week on his way through Westcott to class.

A child from the demonstration school strolled through the book shop during one of the frequent rushes. "What do all these people want and where are they trying to get?" she asked in one quick breath. "Don't they ever feel the hurt?" she added as she saw a student being surrounded by a notebook one one side and a sharp pencil on the other.

Annette Vitsky's scream of who hates me, brought a group of friends to her side to see a present she received in campus mail. Inside the innocent-appearance wrapping paper was a wiggling turtle. As the bell announced her 9:30 class, Annette scampered np the stairs and Turtle got his first classroom experience.

There is no end to embarrassing packages or their contents, according to Dotsy Davis. Her latest was a croker sack of pecans, "which is nothing unusual, but when I walked away from the window, imagine my embarrassment when the sack split open and all the pecans hit the floor in rhythm time!"

## Tryouts Next Week For Gym Circus

Tryouts for the University Gymnastics Circus, to be presented in March, will be held next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 p m in the West Campus gym. Men students will try out on Monday and Wednesday night and women on Thursday.

Students need not be talented performers to try out as all acts will be taught to the students selected.

The proposed two hour show will include the following acts: Single, double and triple trapeze for both men and women; men's hand balancing and tumbling; women's acrobatics; trick roller skating for men and women; hanging perch pole for men and women; balancing perch pole for men and women; cloud swing for women; swinging and revolving ladders, women; giant whirl, women; upside down toe walk, men; iron jaw, men; teeter board, men; spanish web, men and women; giant revolving ladder, men; bronze statue, men; special numbers, women; clowns, men; and slide for life for men.

This circus is being sponsored by the combined physical education departments and is being produced by Coach Haskin who can be reached at the men's gym any-time during the day.

## Fathers to Speak At Parents' Meeting

The third Evening for Parents will be held at the University Nursery School on Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p m.

The topic for this meeting will be "Fathers Enjoying Children." Three fathers will speak to the group. Mr Frank Hartsfield's subject will be "Life With Father—Down Off His High Horse." Mr Roy Russell will discuss "A Little Extra from You Means a Big Extra to Your Child." Mr Harry Brubaker will talk about "He Loves Me—He Loves Me Not—A Child Likes to Know."

Mothers as well as fathers are invited to attend this meeting and visitors are especially urged to attend.

## Library Service Club Adopts Constitution

Members of the newly organized Library Service club drew up a constitution and elected officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night. Tom McGinty was elected president and Dr Louis Shores, dean of the library service division, was elected honorary advisor. Mr Robert Clapp, library science instructor, was chosen faculty advisor.

Other officers are: Mary Hill, vice president; Ruth Futch, secretary-treasurer; Betty Woodall, social chairman; Jean Longdon, publicity chairman; and Edith Grider, editor of publications.

It has also been announced that there will be a called meeting at 7 p m Wednesday in the lounge of the library service building on West Campus to dicsuss the year's program and to decide upon an official name for the club and publication.

The organization's purposes are to interest others in the library field and to provide recreation for the students of library science. Meetings are to be the first and third Wednesdays of each month and membership is limited to minors and majors in the field of library service.

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Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal and well-known authority on international affairs, addresesd members of the International Relations clubs of Georgia Tech, Emory and Agnes Scott last Wednesday. His topic was "The Far East, 1947."

## *Grid Members of 43 Years Ago Back As Guests of Alma Mater for Stetson Game*

Seeing their alma mater back in action after 43 years absence from the gridiron were six members, players and coaches, of the Florida State College teams of 1903 and 1904, who held the spotlight during the halftime program of the Florida State-Stetson game last Saturday night.

The feature event of the halftime was the awarding of lifetime membership certificates to the "F" club to the six men who were special guests of the school. Three 1904 players received awards, H H Wells, Guyte P McCord, Tallahassee, and Reverend Weldon Mullen of Sebring, and two coaches were honored, W W Hughes, who journeyed from Memphis, Tennessee, to be present at the game, and retired professor, E R Smith of Tallahassee. W S McLin, Tallahassee, who was a star on the 1903 team was present and was also awarded a membership.

The awards were presented by President Doak S Campbell of FSU, with the governor, Millard F Caldwell, who signed the coeducation bill into law last spring, congratulating each member of the State teams of the 1900's.

The honored guests were escorted on the field by Phillip Roundtree, men's student body president, and Dalia Santos, president of the women of FSU, Dr H G Danford, athletic director, and Dr Campbell. When the awards had been made the FSU band led by Robert Smith, director, played "FSU, We Love You" while the stands stood in tribute.

As this ceremony ended the band marched on the field led by the five majorettes in garnet and gold outfits and Orville Taylor, lead majorette, bedecked in white, to put on an exhibition of marching and formations. After moving down the field the band turned to the Hatter side and spread into a quickly-executed S and played a number in salute to Stetson. The majorettes put on their show of twirling flashing batons. They were joined by three majorettes from Stetson, attired in the Hatter colors with white outfits and green caps.

Then the band moved to the center of the field and formed two semi-circles while Jack Langley and his wife, Dubby, displayed their timed twirling prowess. Dubby in black satin tights and Jack in a black and white drum major's suit spun two batons each. Their routine won the crowd's applause and included throwing the batons back and forth between them, then standing back-to-back and tossing batons over the shoulders of each.

After the Langley exhibition the band turned to the home stands and executed the three-letter formation, FSU. Still in their FSU formation the band pivoted and marched briskly off the field, and the two football teams came roaring back for the second half of the history-making fray.

The FSU majorettes were Georgia Thomas, twirling captain; Rose Marie Britsch, Hazel Oberhalter, Margaret Montgomery and Clemmie Cox.

## Social Workers Elect Jo Mingoia President

Jo Mingoia was elected president of the Social Workers club at its first meeting last Tuesday in the West campus student union. Mary Ann Beryr was chosen vice-president and Margaret Turnage, secretary-treasurer.

During the meeting Dr Coyle E Moore spoke concerning the Division of Applied Social Sciences of which the social work department is a division.

A new draft of the constitution was read to the group for approval. The purpose of the club is to foster a feeling of friendship among undergraduate students interested in social work; to make known to them, thorugh their participation in the organization, the types of social work, the actual work done, the openings and opportunities that are available; and to give them an understanding of the occupation as a whole which will prepare them for social work and the School of Applied Social Sciences.

## Athletic Expansion Beginning at School

**Engineer Says Improvements Made at West Campus, Camp**

Colonel H D Mendenhall, resident engineer at Florida State University, has announced several expansions of the athletic facilities at the West Campus and at Camp Tally-Ho for service under university conditions.

The handball court has been removed to give space for present needs, the mezzanine balcony has been reworked for locker space, and a five-foot staircase from the mezzanine to the shower is being installed. The west end of the gymnasium is being remodeled to be used as an equipment storeroom.

One of the major improvements will be the addition of movable steel bleachers which are being purchased. These bleachers will be used in the east end of the gymnasium for major basketball games and will be available for use on either campus.

Building 426, just west of the gymnasium, has been converted into two classrooms and three large offices for use by the athletic department executives. Building 425 has been converted into a locker and shower room for use by the athletic teams.

At the West-Campus Athletic field a parking area is being installed on the north side. This space will serve two purposes in that it can be used when athletic events are held there and also as a place to park when social functions are being held at the West Campus Student Union. The area will be complete with flood lights.

More to the interest of sports enthusiasts is the leveling and shaping of areas at Camp Tally-Ho for tennis, basketball, volleyball and soft ball. The addition of these facilities supplements the present facilities for water recreation, swimming and canoeing.

## *"Shuffle the Deck" Cards by the Peck*

A species which is becoming increasingly common on campus is that of the "card fiend." Any member is easily recognized by the standard equipment—a deck of cards.

This group speaks in a tongue unintelligible to an alien, and deciphered only by a fellow fiend. "Two hearts, two spades, ummm I pass, three hearts—" and so on drones the endless chant.

One of the most common habitats of this species is the "rec" room. Here they display an unusually steady mind as they gaze intently into their respective hands, completely unruffled as "Cowboy Joe" rounds up the more frivolous minded. Their ability of concentration is again demonstrated as they remain calmly composed when the timbers of a ping-pong table groan and sink wearily to the cement floor.

Other places frequented by this group are the Sweet Shop, the Mecca, various smokers; in fact, any spot large enough to accommodate a deck of cards.

This species is, as a whole, alleged to be harmless, but a few members have been known to react violently when their aces are trumped.

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## G-ville Homecoming Attracts FSU Gals

"Where have all the girls gone?" "To Homecoming at Gainesville," answers one lonely fellow with a glint of hatred in his eyes. Yeah, the big attraction of the football game with the University of North Carolina."

The young freshman with a revered sick looks at his informed friend. "That is OK for one day, I can stand the female-less campus for that long. Also my girl has gone home, but my brother Harry is coming to see them. When will they be back?"

"He until the last minute Sunday night. The G'ville fellows have planned parties, dances and other entertainment to keep them as long as possible," the Man-about-Town answered. "One of the main events is the big pep rally at the stadium. I think the Gator band is to provide the music."

"Why couldn't the men go too?"

"There are enough men down there. Even the Tarpon Club has broken the FSU pool to give the Gainesville fellows a demonstration," rolled the One with all the answers.

With a dazed expression the freshman walks away muttering, "Sure . . . combo . . . Harry."

## KD's Celebrate With Reception

The Kappa Delta sorority gave a formal reception Friday night celebrating their national founding fifty years ago. The national sorority was founded on October 22, 1897 at the State Female Normal School of Virginia now Virginia State Teachers' College at Richmond, Va. The original founders were Mary Semmerville Sparks, Julia Gardiner Tyler, Sara Turner, and Leonora Anderson. Sara Turner Stubbs and Julia Tyler Wilson are the only living members of this group.

The sorority has given a 1947 commemoration gift of $1,500 to the Crippled Children's Hospital, a research fellowship in orthopedics of $1,000 annually, and support of a ranch bed at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

In addition to the national funding, the local founding of the chapter at Florida State College 9 years ago was observed.

Famous Kappa Deltas were remembered. Dorothy Georgia O'Keefe, foremost woman artist; Pearl S Buck, famous author; Edgecliffe Guerrard, style and beauty editor of McCall's magazine; Helen Claire, star of radio; Ina Ray Hutton, star of vaudeville and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

### Dr Kurt Sepmeier To Wed Miss McKee

Lieutenant - Colonel and Mrs. Hiram A McKee of Winter Park and Orlando have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mrs Emma Jane McKee, to Dr Kurt A Sepmeier, assistant professor of economics at Florida State University. Miss McKee is an instructor in the English department at Florida State University. The wedding will take place this summer.

Dr Sepmeier came to the university in January, 1947, from Washington, D C.

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## Sorority Chit-Chat

The Zeta Tau Alphas honored Mrs W J Dodge, ZTA house mother, on her birthday last Monday when pledges and members gathered after chapter meeting to extend their best wishes. The color scheme of turquoise and silver, the sorority's colors, was carried out in the cake and floral arrangements. Singing and other entertainment followed later in the evening.

Martha Walker was elected president of the ZTA pledge group this week at the regular pledge meeting. Other officers chosen at that time were Sharon Hopkins, secretary and Betty Rawls, treasurer.

Mary Francis Guest was selected as captain for the Zeta basketball team. She chose as her assistant, Betty Bolles.

The Alpha Gamma Delta house was the center of festivities last week end for the pre-football game activities. The front of the house was decorated with a huge "Welcome Stetson" sign with garnet and gold streamers. On Saturday afternoon the house was filled for the open house at which the pledges gave a skit. The theme of the skit was centered around a football game and eleven of the pledges were dressed as football players. Eddie Ann Bates was the coach, and Marie Hiatt, a FSU cheerleader, became an AGD cheerleader with Jo Ann Shirley and Marion Wyrie.

Sunday night supper was served by the pledges. Bobbye Rutt was in charge of the arrangements.

Sara Hart is the newly elected social chairman of the sorority.

### Pledge Banquet Held

The Kappa Deltas gave a banquet Oct. 16 at the Florida Hotel for the pledges Ida Babcock, Julie Bailey, Shirley Sue Ellis, Fay Fulghum, Betty Ann Holland, Jan Hudson, Mary Frank Johnson, Shirley Jones, Ann Kutrow, Jo-Anne Owsley, Laurie Plant, Betty Seewald, Glenna Shaw, Dottie Stanton, and Lillian Wright. Highlighting the banquet were poems dedicated to the pledges by their big sisters.

Also honored at the banquet was Mary Ellen Dame, who was privileged to be initiated this summer at Kappa Delta's national convention held at Virginia Beach, Va. Five pledges from all parts of the country were initiated at at that time.

The Kappa Deltas entertained at home this weekend, with an open house on Saturday afternoon, and an after-dinner coffee Sunday night, given for pledges and guests.

The new Alpha Delta Pi pledge officers are Jean Fogarty, president; Isabel Steagal, vice-president; Pat Lowery, treasurer; Patsy Rodman, secretary; and Edith Foster, chaplain.

Last Weekend the A D Pi's had a tea dance featuring the football theme. The house was decorated with the school colors and a life-sized dummy in full football regalia adorned the front steps of the house. Harries Sturgis, Mary Ann Oray, Betty Wynn and Nancy Hahn were in charge of the arrangements of the event.

Going down for homecoming in G'ville this weekend are Barbara Byran, Flo Lyles, Dot Selvely, Flogsie Givens, Katie Kuite, Ruth Sullivan, Ann Mitchell, Kathie Larney, Joan Smith, Harriet Sturgis and Nancy Hahn.

Charlotte Palmer, Isabel Steagal, and Octavia Moore will be hostesses for the chapter and pledges at a coffee Sunday night at 7:30.

### Tri Delts Fete Teams

Delta Delta Delta sorority mem-sorority members entertained both the Stetson and the Florida State University football teams following the first ploshlin clash of the year last Saturday night. Other guests included Sissy Greeks, non-fraternity men and women. Mrs Olive Cress and Dr Claude Pace.

A cing and informal after-supper party was held this Thursday evening in the juke room of the Tri Delta house. Refreshments were served, and the new pledges were given a chance to demonstrate their familiarity with the chapter songs.

Tri Delta, pledges, and guests will attend an informal backyard picnic Sunday evening at the house.

Members of Delta Zeta celebrated their Founder's Day with as. after-dinner coffee and ceremony Tuesday evening. Actives and patronesses attending were Dr and Mrs J L Wade, Mr and Mrs Lorace Catterson, Mrs Ramona Beard, Miss Ruth Pyche, Mrs Ruth Nolen, Mrs Ruth Ann A Sepmeir, Dr M H DeGraff, faculty member, and Mrs DeGraff. Mrs J D Williamson, alumnae adviser, served at the coffee table.

Members of D Z's will attend the wedding of Gloria King, former president and a Delta Zeta, and Julian Wilson to be held in Jacksonville tomorrow.

Delta Zetas going down to University of Florida homecoming this week end are Mrs Dan Deland, Marilyn Watson, Elisabeth Read, Dot Vincent, Betty Ruth Denman, Margie Grace, Kitty Condurela, Barbara Nolen, Mildred Johnson, Ann Singleton and Ruth Willis.

Festive autumn decorations highlighted the tea party at the Alpha Chi Omega house Saturday evening following the football game. Sunday night supper will be served at the house for actives and pledges.

Alpha Delta Pi was host to footmen, pledges and other visitors at a tea dance Saturday afternoon celebrating the event of the first football game.

Playing up the football spirit with their colorful decorations, Alpha Xi Delta members entertained at an open house Saturday afternoon. Pledges members "took over" the house for the week-end and served the actives breakfast Sunday morning. Alpha Xi's attending Homecoming this week-end at Gainesville are Helen Jones, Evelyn Roberts, Mervin Nowland, Audrey Thomas, Ann Hatfield and Kitty Hamilton.

### Tri Delts Have Dance

Both the lawn and the Chi Omega house were gaily arrayed for the week-end football festivities. A tea dance was the main event of Saturday afternoon and an after-dinner coffee was given Sunday night. The Chi Omega pledge banquet was held Monday night.

Delta Phi Epsilon pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities at a buffet supper last night. Mrs. Wiches on broomsticks and pumpkins predominated in the decorations. Bee Shopoff, social chairman, was in charge of plans for the party.

Claude Thornhill's orchestra featuring Fran Warren, songstress, will be one of the main attractions at the Homecoming Ball, to be held November 1 at George Washington University.



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## Transfer Students To Be Honored At Landis Tea

A tea honoring all transfer students at Florida State University will be given in Landis parlor Monday, from 5 to 6 p m, according to an announcement from Dot Butts, chairman of the Social Standards Council. Both the Landis social committee and the Social Standards Council will act as hostesses.

"We want all transfers to attend the tea," Dot urges, "for it will be them an opportunity to meet the Florida State University student officers and faculty."

This year's Social Standards Council includes the following representatives, appointed by the respective dormitories and campus organizations: Dot Butts, chairman, Yvonne Bostrigh, Phil Mu; Jeannelle Brown, Reynolds; Joyce Brumby, Day Students; Carol Deters, Campuside; Jean Debevoises, Magnolia; Helen Edmiston, Broward; Elaine Gavigan, WRA; Margaret Graydon, Byran; Mary Jane Holden, Parkside; Betty Houlihan, Gilchrist; John Mattmiller, Men's Recreation; Alice Miller, Usher Committee; Cortlandt Morper, Jennie Murphree; Shirley Shifre, Village; Alice Steed, Chi Omega; and Marilyn Van Meter, YWCA.

## Dormitory Teas

Dr Margaret Campbell, instructor in Spanish, spoke to the residents of Gilchrist dormitory on her trip to South America this summer at the regular Wednesday afternoon tea.

Tea and cookies were served to the faculty members resident and visitors present. The parlor was decorated with floral arrangements.

Joyce Williams was in charge of the weekly tea in Landis this Wednesday. She was assisted by: Leslie Sandlin Dell, Mary Louise Morris, JoAnn Savary, Patricia Mallay, Sue Alford, Helen Hasley, Dottie Mims, Emaleen Worn, Grace Bradley, Anne Moore, Margaret Blanton, Ruth King, Dot Bennett, Edith Smith, Nancy Pettit Smith and Elisabeth Ann Ward.

Miss Olivia Dorman was a faculty guest at the function. Musical selections were played by Gwendolyn Clements.

Wednesday afternoon tea in Magnolia this week was from 4:30 to 5:30 p m. Tea and cookies were served, and the tea was supervised by Lee Bird.

A skit on the Good Neighbor Policy highlighted Campuside's tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 til 5:30. Spanish students participating included Arenda Rodrigues, Tina Yess, Carol Dean and Dottie Brinkhaus.

Carol Dean was in charge of the tea with the following as her committee: Catherine Powell, Beverly Rents, Betty Richards, Arsenia Rodrigues and Violetta Bodine.

Bryan Hall held its weekly tea in honor of house officers and junior counselors. The Bryan social committee was in charge of the tea, Members of the committee were: Ona Wright, Lorraine Donahue, Jane Ethredgidl, Beverly Alexander, Joan Lanette, Mary Letts, Jo Jones, Rosalyn Clary, Terry McCall and Pat McCamon.

Sunday night at 7 p m there will be a Sunday night tea in Bryan parlor in honor of honorary house members who include Miss Herndon, Miss Goldman and Professor Hicks.

Reynolds dormitory gave the Wednesday afternoon tea from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Reynolds parlor for its residents. Trina Standford was hostess for the tea and Frances Stuck, Barbara and Betty Rushing, Virginia Collette and Peg Rigg served. Music for the afternoon program consisted of a piano solo "Intermezzo" by Barbara Cook and two solos, "Smiling Through" and "Jealousy," sung by Jackie Causey.

Broward had given a tea last Wednesday afternoon honoring the officers of the dormitory. Helen Admiston was hostess for the tea and Christine Randall and Mary Joan Moye served as committee chairmen. After the tea, a dormitory sing was held in the parlor.

Wednesday afternoon Parkside will have a tea with Mary Jane Holsen in charge, from 4:30 'til 5:30. Others on the social committee are: Betty Harden, Judy Taylor and Margaret Broxton.

### FSU Organist Guild Will Meet 4:30 Today

The Student Cluild of the American Guild of Organists will have its opening meeting of the year today at 4:30 p m in the lower organ room. All students are invited.

A program of organ selections by the student organists at Florida State University will be presented.

The guild is under the direction of Mrs Ramona Beard, regent, and Miss Edith Smith, chairman.

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## Education Honorary Taps Twelve Girls

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, tapped 12 new members last night. They were: Myra Jean Bates, Bibyl Colegrove, Marian Ruth Curry, Martha Ferguson, Marjalena Grace, Norma Van Hutchins, Mildred Mann, Mary Ruth Miller, Ethel Newberry, Mary Frances Nichols, Ann Van Dyke Singleton and Annie J Smith.

The qualifications used in the selection of new members are worthy educational ideals, sound scholarship and adequate personal qualifications.

Those who accept the invitation to become members will be initiated on November 12.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary and professional society of teachers which fosters professional growth by recognizing achievement in educational work.

### Faculty Wives Club Will Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of the faculty wives club has been called for tomorrow at 4 p m in the Lounmire clubroom. At the last meeting, these people took office: Mr M R Goulding, president; Mrs Ernest Cash, vice-president; Mrs Owen Sellers, treasurer; and Mrs Harold Richards, secretary.

### Esteren Schedules Meeting Changes

Eastern will meet three times a month for the remainder of the school term, according to Roses Marcoux, president, who added that the meetings will be held the fourth at 7:15, except when convocation is held.

The social group voted the members with a banquet last Thursday night at the upperclassmen dining hall. Seven members of the faculty attended.

### Sandspur Appointees

The chairmen of the Sandspur weekend and of the Sandspur dance are to be appointed by the secretary of university government, and the assistant chairman will be a woman student, while the president is to be a man student for the dance.

Since these selections will be made by appointment only, it is important that all students who are interested in applying for these chairmanships get in touch with Dalia Sutton, president of the women's government association.

General chairman of the Sandspur was elected by the student body last year.

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Of interest to Florida State University students in the recent announcement of the engagement of Mary Charles Skipper, who resides in Panama City, and Mr Theo de Veer, instructor in this school's department of modern languages.

A student as FSU for the past three years, Mary Charles is a French major and will be graduated with the class of '48 in June.

Mr de Veer is a native of Nice, France. Until the liberation of Nice, he was in the French underground. This is his second year on the FSU faculty.

Plans for the wedding are as yet indefinite.

## Newmanites Plan Boys' Breakfast

"The Importance of Newmanism" was the topic of a discussion led by Father Amery at an informal meeting of the Newman Club, Sunday night.

"A communion breakfast for Catholic boys is being planned for November with Judge Thom Semering as guest speaker," asserted Buck Vocelle, vice president of the club.

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## Members Attend State Conference

**YWCA Group Leaves Today, Visits Camp O'Leno, Florida**

Ten members of the Young Women's Christian Association leave today for Camp O'Leno near High Springs, Florida, to attend the State Area Conference of the organization.

Those who plan to attend are: Margaret Blackwelder, Marita Vail McDonald, Lonnie Blackwelder, Julie Spencer, Martha Robinson, Frances Cannon, Antonette Nordan, Mary Ann Yancey, Fay Clement, and Betty Gurney. Miss Margaret Cockrell of the faculty will accompany the women.

Among the college chapters represented at the conference will be the University of Miami, Rollins College, Florida A and M college, Bethune-Cookman college, Florida Industrial and Normal, Florida Southern, and the University of Tampa.

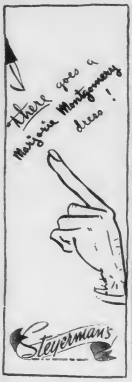
Miss Fern Babcock, a national staff member of the organization, will be the principal speaker for the weekend. Miss Rosalie Oakley and Miss Irene Harris, regional secretaries will also be present to lead seminars.

## Mortar Board's Study Clinic in Operation

The study clinic conducted by Mortar Board began Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 105, History building.

Beginning Monday, special subjects will be emphasized each night. The subjects for Monday are: English, science and mathematics; Tuesday, English and history; Wednesday, English and languages; Thursday, English. These nights will also be open to all who need assistance in other matters pertaining to study.

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Herman Gunter, jr. associate professor of voice at Florida State University, will present the third faculty recital of the Friday evening series tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

## Gunter Gives Third Recital

**Includes Folk Songs On Program Tonight**

Herman Gunter, jr., Florida State University baritone, and associate professor in the school of music, will present the third faculty recital of the Friday evening series tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

Mr Gunter will sing a widely varied selection of numbers, including French, Italian and English songs, and concluding with a group of American folk songs.

A native of Tallahassee, Mr Gunter received his AB degree from the University of Florida and his MSM from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He served as minister of music in the Indianola Presbyterian church, Columbia, Ohio, and as instructor in music at Ohio State University prior to his return here as a member of the FSU faculty. He has had wide radio and concert experience in the metropolitan New York and Columbus, Ohio, areas and studied last summer under Marshall Bryant in New York City.

The first part of Mr Gunter's program will include: "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Verdi's **Simon Boccanegra** and "Non Piu Andrai" from Mozart's **The Marriage of Figaro.**

Part two will include: "Le Temps des Lilas" by Ernest Chausson; "Les Papillons," Ernest Chausson; "Beau Soir," Claude Debussy; and "Verborgenheit" and "Fuisreise" by Hugo Wolf.

Selections from the third section are: "Sure on this Shining Night," Samuel Barber; "Sigh No More," William Aikin; "Dusk at Sea," Theodore Paxson; and "Brother Will, Brother John," John Sacco.

Numbers in the last part are: "At the Foot of Yonder Mountain," a Virginian folk song; "Go Down Moses," negro spiritual; "Home on the Range," Texas cowboy song; and "Sinful Shoe," an American folk song.

## FSU Tennis Match

The Florida State University tennis tournament sponsored by the men's and women's recreation departments began Wednesday, October 22 and will finish first bracket play by this Sunday, October 26.

The tournament, for mixed doubles, is under the direction of Bob Lanigan and Evelyn Breedlove and will wind up second bracket play by Thursday, October 30.

## Series of Lectures To Be Presented

**Dr Canfield to Give Talk Monday on Spanish Heritage**

A National Heritage series of lectures is being offered by the department of modern languages to all language students and other students and faculty members who may be interested. These lectures are of a cultural nature and will be presented in English in 303 Westcott building.

In the first lecture of these series on October 20, Theo de Veer, instructor in French, spoke on Les Fouquets de Chantilly, a famous collection of paintings, and their significance. He also showed slides of well-known places of interest in Paris.

Monday Dr D L Canfield will give a lecture on the Spanish Heritage. Miss Madeleine Postaire will show slides on the northeastern lakes and mountains of France, October 26. The heritage motif for France will be continued by Miss Lucy Lester on November 3. Dr Dorothy Hoffman will speak on Central America on November 10. Miss Betty Ackerman will tell of France Today on November 17, and Dr Margie Burks will comment on Spain on November 24. The concluding lecture December 9 on the subject of Argentina will be made by Dr Margaret Campbell.

## Three Attend ICPA Minneapolis Meet

Jean Sharer of the Tallybo, Laura Lee Butler of the Flambeau, and Barbara Beckman of the Distaff left for Minneapolis by plane Wednesday night to attend the Inter-Collegiate Press Association conference being held at the University of Minnesota October 24, 24 and 25.

The three delegates were selected by the staffs of the various college publications to represent Florida State University at the conference.

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Miss Miriam Solovieff, violinist, will be presented by the Tallahassee Civic Music Association Monday at 8:15 at the Leon High school auditorium.

## CMA Features Violinist First

**Solovieff to Present Program Monday, 8:15**

The appearance of Miriam Solovieff, violinist, Monday at 8:15 p m at the Leon high school, will be presented by the Tallahassee Civic Music association, according to an announcement made by Miss Isabel McKinnel, chairman of the spring membership drive.

Miss Solovieff's career began at the age of nine. She was declared a matured artist by Artur Rodzinski, before conducting in Los Angeles, at this young age.

When she was 12 an audience of 10,000 filled the Hollywood bowl to hear her play the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

The years have seen her art expand from that of a child prodigy to a mature artist.

Several of Miss Solovieff's selections for her concert will be "Sonata in D minor," **Opus 108** by Johannes Brahms; "Concerto in A major," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; "Poeme," by Ernest Chausson, "Ave Maria," by Franz Schubert.

Newcomers to the university campus who were not in the city during the week of the spring drive are eligible for membership now. Adult memberships are $6 and student memberships are $3, federal tax included. Checks may be mailed to Miss McKinnel, department of chemistry, Florida State University.

## Mendenhall Leaves For Board Meeting

Colonel H D Mendenhall, Florida State University architect, is scheduled to leave today for New York where he will represent the Florida State Board of Engineering Examiners in the annual meeting of their national council.

Representatives from all boards will come together at the meeting to discuss matters of importance in the engineering registration movement. The curricular of courses in leading engineering colleges of the country will be discussed at length.

Colonel Mendenhall recently attended the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Jacksonville. At the initial luncheon, President Doak S Campbell was the principal speaker, having as his subject, "Engineering Education in Modern University Systems."

From 1900 to 1914 there were about 1,000,000 annual immigrants to the United States.

## Seniors Qualify For PepsiCola Scholarship

Fifteen qualified seniors at Florida State University will be recommended for a Pepsi-Cola graduate fellowship which gives $750 plus full tuition to any university, renewable after the successful completion of one year, according to Dr Elizabeth G Andrews, director of personnel.

Twenty-six students throughout the United States will be selected for fellowships. Additional details may be obtained at the personnel office.

"Rhythm of Spain" featuring authentic dances from Spain by Fredrico Rey and Lolita Gomez opened the 1947-1948 Master Minds and Artists Series at the University of Utah. A matinee performance was scheduled and the future of matinees depended on its success.

## Miss Shaw Speaks To Marianna Group

Miss Fannie B Shaw, associate professor of health education, made a talk on "Progress in Tuberculosis Control" at the Chipola hotel in Marianna for the Rotary club dinner meeting Thursday night.

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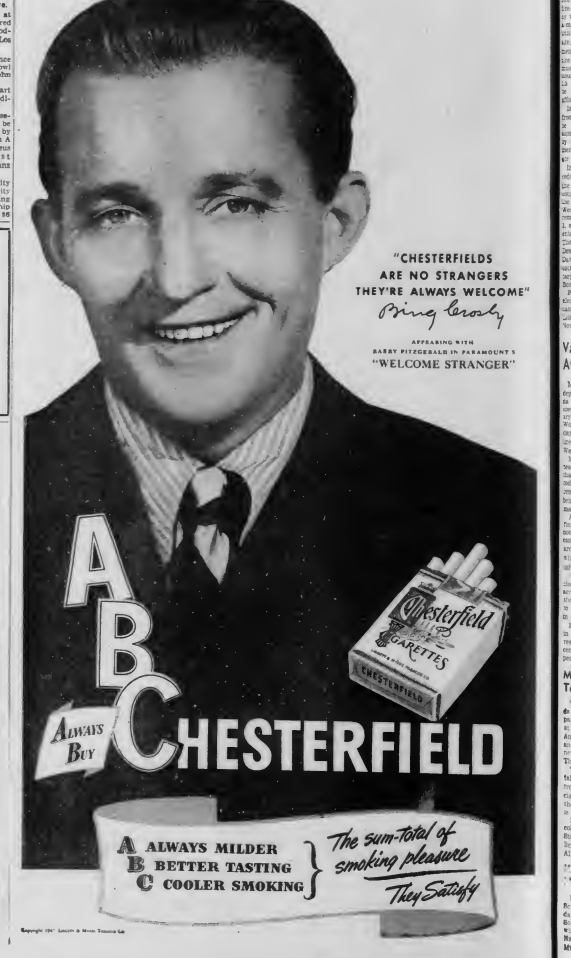
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## Men to Vote November 11 In Westcott

**Polls Will Be Open From 9 AM to 5 PM**

**Deadline for Petitions Is Monday, Nov. 3**

With the passing of the amendment to extend the date of men's class elections from Tuesday, October 28, the regular election will be held on Tuesday, November 11, for the purpose of electing class officers, class senators and associate justices to the men's Honor Court.

Voting machines will be placed in lower Westcott and in the Administration building on West Campus with the polls open from 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

All candidates must submit a statement from the registrar's office qualifying them to run for office. All class officers are required to be men's constitution in having a minimum of 15 quarter hours at this institution with a "C" average, with the exception of freshmen. Candidates for associate justice to the Men's Honor Court must have at least 15 quarter hours at this institution with a 2.5 average. These averages must be maintained during tenure of office.

In addition to the statement from the registrar, a petition must be submitted to the Dean of Men following elections. For class offices signed by 5 percent of the fellow classmates and for candidates to the senate signed by twenty persons.

Information regarding the qualifications for candidates is posted on the men's bulletin board in Westcott and on the bulletin board of the Administration building on West Campus. Students are also reminded that Monday, November 3, 5:00 pm is the deadline for filing petitions for office. These petitions may be filed with Jan McBride's secretary, Martin's and Nelson's mail boxes, or with Warren Bell, fellowship secretary of the men's student body, 301 4142, West Campus Mail.

Plans are being made for a pre-election rally and speeches by the candidates in the Westcott Campus Theatre on Monday evening, November 3.

## Vance Is Speaker At Woman's Club

Mr Earl L. Vance, head of the department of philosophy at Florida State University, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Literary Division of the Tallahassee Woman's Club held this Wednesday. His subject was "The Relation of Serious Reading and Whimsy to Dislike It."

Mr Vance stated that "we should teach serious reading more widely than we do now and dislike whimsy today. He defined serious current reading as the best that is being thought and said today in magazines, books and newspapers.

Admitting that modern art may be whimsy what is best and what is the soundest is a decision that we do as well as we do in music, architecture and other fields in which we do not have such established standards."

We should simply choose what performances of persons generally agree is the best, and this we should teach in order that we may develop habits of good reading in students."

He attributed the low reading in schools and colleges. "Current college enrollments are 90 per cent of all the reading that most people do," he added.

## Miss Luella Richey To Attend Meeting

Miss Luella Richey of the Florida State University accounting department will represent the school at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants convention in Miami Beach next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The part that accountants are taking in labor-management controversies in clarifying the financial condition of a business will be the theme of the meeting, which is its first to be held in Florida.

Miss Richey is the only woman professor employed in the United States who is also a Certified Public Accountant, according to the AIA.

## Steiner Conducts National Music Exam

Dr K O Kuersteiner, dean of the School of Music, conducted a two-day exam at Limestone college, South Carolina, last week for those wishing to become members of the National Association of Schools of Music.

**LIBRARY DISPLAY**

## *Save That Extra Bread For Hungry Europeans*

By DOROTHY DUNWORTH

Think twice—then think again! That extra slice of bread you voluntarily pass up will help feed some hungry person in Italy, France or Austria, answers the library display.

The information corner of the library carries a wealth of information this week on the European food shortage and plans for conserving food in the United States. Three books: **Food for the World, World Grain Review and Outlook 1945, and Reconstruction of World Agriculture** are displayed for the attention of students.

Recipes for using left-over foods and making small amounts go further are also displayed for those interested in cooking.

Newspaper clippings tell of the new citizens' food committee's appeal to the public to: (1) buy cereal products only in order to discourage farmers from feeding wheat to livestock, (2) buy less eggs, poultry, cheese, and other products from grain eating animals, and (3) avoid waste in cooking, planning, and serving food.

Newspaper articles also stress the fact that the government wants to aid Europe not only for humanitarian reasons, but because hungry nations help to create world chaos.

## Music Club Is Installed

**National Fraternity Establishes Chapter**

The formal installation of the Music club of Florida State University as a chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, concludes today with the conferences among national officers, university officials and chapter officers; a business meeting of the new chapter, and a recital by Miss Ellison, assistant professor of piano at FSU.

The club was granted a petition to become a chapter this week at a formal installation ceremony yesterday. The program consisted of a university band concert at 4:15 and a tea for members at 5:30 to which all professional and honorary fraternities on campus were invited.

Newly-elected officers of the organization include: Marian Welch, president; Edith L Smith, vice president; Marilyn Dewell, secretary; Roberta Perkins, treasurer; Glenna Long, editor; and Mary Margaret Carmichael, sergeant-at-arms. Miss Florine Mariatt and Mrs Jeanne Cox Beeson, members of the school of music faculty.

Five members of the SAI chap-

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## FSU Marching Band Uniforms Expected

**Group to Wear Garnet, Gold Costumes at Homecoming**

New band uniforms to be claimed by the FSU-Tennessee Polytechnic Institute homecoming game November 22 is the aim of Robert Bond, director of the marching band of Florida State University. Through the efforts of the FSU administration and the State Board of Control the necessary funds have been raised for the uniforms.

The uniforms are to be all gold with garnet trimming and in West Point style without tails. There are to be large buttons on the hats. Later in the year informal uniforms may be added which are to be garnet packets with white scarf and garnet skull caps.

## Experience Gained In Running a Home

To gain experience in the management of a household all home economics majors live at the Home Management house, 1237 W Pensacola, for about six weeks during their senior year.

The girls learn about food preparation and menu planning, service, marketing, house maintenance, child care and other minor fields related to the home.

Mrs Mary Johnson is manager of the house, has two children, Joan, five, and Billy, two and a half years old, whom the girls take care of. They alternate jobs, which include matager, assistant manager, nurse-housekeeper, and nurse-laundress.

The girls work hard but have time in their busy-life activities and outside functions as teas and parties, Mrs Glenn said.

## Council Acts On Legislation, Other Issues

**Regulations Effective At Start of Quarter**

**Social Affairs on Friday Permitted, Culpepper Says**

New legislation procedure, educational issues, social and building problems composed the business for Wednesday's meeting of the University council, headed by Dr. R. C. Culpepper, director of student welfare.

Under action taken at this meeting, all new regulations will go into effect at the beginning of each quarter of the academic year and emergency legislation as judged by the council, will be enacted immediately. This was the recommendation of the University Legislative committee. Formerly new legislation was effective on September 1 of each academic year and emergency legislation

**Sub-Council Named**

was effective on February 1.

The need for a committee of men and women students to consider applications from groups on campus requesting permission to organize was discussed since the present constitution has no provision for the establishment of a subordinate committee. This committee, a sub-council was appointed to make a recommendation on this subject.

"Social affairs may be held on Friday instead of Saturday," announced Dr. Culpepper. "However, they must not conflict with scheduled varsity light flash regulations."

The University council chairman also reported that a Student Budget committee, consisting of seven student members, has been selected. All organizations that are receiving money from the student activity fund have been requested to enter their budgets for the year 1947-48 with the budget committee as soon as possible. These budgets will be acted upon by the committee.

**Committee Gets Requests**

The Dean of Women, of which Mrs. M C Bristol is chairman, has been receiving requests from student organizations for permission to raise money for various causes. A meeting will be held in the near future to act upon the applications in light of the present policy and rules. The committee will also study the present policy and recommend any needed changes at the next meeting of the University council.

It was further resolved that it was inadvisable for individual students to represent the state of Florida State University in the name of their organization, unless such action was authorized by the University.

## Nutrition Majors Manage Lunchroms

Florida State University seniors majoring in foods and nutrition who are studying problems of food handling and marketing, are getting experience this quarter in the Demonstration School lunchroom, Mrs Lucile Allen, head of dietetics, announced.

Miss Joan Jones, head of the department of institution administration, said, "The students experience in preparation of foods in quantity, such as roasting pork for 250 people or baking 60 pies in one morning, as well as observing the organization and management of the school cafeteria."

Miss Maxine Carter is dietitian for the Demonstration School and Miss Rovana DuPare is dietitian for Leon High School.

## Mary Calley Voted Senator by Juniors

Mary Calley was elected junior senator Wednesday when the junior class elections held Wednesday and Thursday in lower Westcott. There were two finals held for the office of May day chairman, both resulting in a tie between Jean Furman and Betty Loy. A drawnote will be held Monday.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor and director of the Florida Union West, associate professor of classics, were selected as junior class sponsors.

## New Faith Needed For Peace Declares Religious Speaker



THREE SENIORS FLY TO PRESS CONFAB—Three seniors flew to right) Laura Lee Butler, Barbara Beckman and Jean Sharer, representing the Florida Flambeau, Tallahassee, Fla., newspaper, where they boarded the plane for the Inter-Collegiate Press convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last weekend. (FSU News Bureau photo.)

## *Icy Reception Greets Three Press Delegates*

By BECKY and LAURA LEE

Running ice water at all hours of the day and night, a bed with a new angle to it, and a cowboy yodeling one stink weed were Minnespolis' welcome to three Florida State University delegates to the Associated Collegiate Press convention last weekend.

We three, Jean Sharer of Tallyhas, Laura Lee Butler of the Flambeau, and Barbara Beckman of the Detail, spent four twenty-four hour days in Minneapolis attending convention meetings, and sightseeing.

"And I saw a snowflake!" insists Laura Lee, the rain now frozen and shining in her hair.

As a result of two day's meetings and the exhibits of All-American publications, we returned back brimming with ideas on everything from magazine makeup and annual layouts to the Free American. The convention, conducted by Dr Ralph D Casey and other members of the School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota (home of Sacreed Rey with Cheek), provided an opportunity for discussion among delegates from colleges throughout the United States and Canada.

Of course, the Friday banquet was really the climax of the whole convention — we ate at 6:00. After standing in the cold rain almost an hour, we were trying to hail a taxi, we finally found standing room (only) on a decrepit street car and arrived at the Union building just 35 minutes late. That too was only an hour before we discovered that the missing banquet was actually being served in the two blocks, that is, from the forsaken spot where we waited.

But the season's opener of the Minneapolis symphony, which we viewed from the third and last balcony of the auditorium, dried out our somewhat dampened spirits a bit. The baritone Dimitri Mitropolis' exceptional conducting of the Florida State University Band would alternate with a man filling the position of president one year at the state fair, before being chosen from women students. The opposite would be true the following year.

The constitution committee is drawing up plans for a student government framework which, if adopted by the student body, will serve as the basis from which a constitution will be drawn, and to be submitted to student body vote.

## Tully Will Attend Minnesota Meeting

Mr G E Tully, who was recently appointed supervisor of personnel records, is visiting Saturday, Nov. 1, for the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis where a conference pertaining to trends in student personnel work is to be held.

Mr Tully also plans to visit the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois, the University of Iowa, and Northwestern, in order to confer with leaders in the field of student personnel work and to study student personnel problems.

## Wallace Hamilton Concludes Series At 5 PM Today

"If efforts toward world peace are to be effective, we must help men obtain a faith that will be adequate to their needs," the Rev J Wallace Hamilton, speaker for Religious Emphasis week, told faculty and students in an address last night in the Longmire auditorium.

The final address in the Reverend Hamilton's series of speeches, which are being held October 28 through 30, will be presented this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Longmire auditorium on "The Earth Might Be Fair."

"Salvation cannot be measured by the use of a telephone or the number of persons who might attend a Christian meeting," the Reverend Hamilton noted.

With the dominant theme, "Seek we first the kingdom of heaven, and all these things shall be added unto you," the speaker pointed out that fulfillment does not necessarily result from conscientious striving in a particular direction, he said.

"Out of every generation there are some individuals who must stand so tall that the ears of the new day will be reflected from their faces to the minds of the masses still in darkness. This is the importance of Christians today. We must commit ourselves and emerge from vagueness into the specific," he concluded. "Spiritual growth, happiness, peace and salvation are the incidental fruits of which ever-seeking 'the kingdom of heaven'."

The speaker pointed out realistic that his greatest ally is the righteousness of God," he observed in the "Eternal Now." The topic of Reverend Hamilton's address was "Serenity."

The series of speeches opened Tuesday afternoon with a speech on the faculty and continued with an address to the student body Tuesday night. Discussion periods followed all lectures. They are being held in the Longmire auditorium.

**Nationalism Is Religion**

"Nationalism rather than Christianity has become the most powerful religion on earth," said Reverend Hamilton in his Wednesday night lecture entitled "This Question of Sovereignty."

"We are monotheists in theory, but polytheists in practice. We must realize that God should be the first and only commitment of the rule of national sovereignty."

Reverend Hamilton is at present pastor of the Highland Community church of St. Petersburg, Florida. This church, which seats 800, attracted attention recently in the *Christian Herald* with its unique arrangement of its seating space system which allows hundreds more listeners to follow the sermon without their pew moving.

Reverend Hamilton is here under the auspices of the Religious Emphasis committee, which is in cooperation with other campus organizations, is sponsoring a series of discussions on religious traditions and questions.

## Sellers, Braunagel Direct Band Concert

**77 Piece Symphonic Group Presents First Program**

The 77 piece Florida State University symphonic band presented its first concert of the season last night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. The program was directed by Owen W Sellers, band director, and Robert Braunagel, instructor in brass instruments.

Selections led by Mr Sellers were: "Under the Double Eagle" by Wagner; "Alleluja, Gy" by Palestrina; "Symphony in B Minor" by Schubert; "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar; and "Star Spangled Banner" by Key.

Mr Braunagel was in new with the band faculty, directed "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Gould; "Prelude in E-Flat Minor" arranged by Maire; "Amporte Rita" by Textier; and "March of Steel Men" by Besterling.

## Office Alteration Is Issue Discussed

Whether major student body offices should alternate yearly between men and women students was the main issue discussed at the weekly meeting of the constitutional committee held Monday in the office of Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of students.

Also taken up was should the faculty members on the university council be given a voting instead capacity or as voting members. Since the SAI representative is present no decisions were made.

Under the recommendations submitted by the constitutional government committee last year the offices of student body president, vice-president, and chairman of the University May Day Court would alternate with a man filling the position of president one year and the following year a woman being chosen from women students. The opposite would be true the following year.

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## Senior Class Meets

"All seniors are requested to note carefully the dates allotted for investiture which will be held Tuesday night," Martha Peacock, president of the senior class, said.

Full details are posted on the senior bulletin board in lower Westcott. According to the notification, seniors will wear gowns, formal collars and dark shoes with their sophomore brothers or sisters wearing white. Class officers are to be tied the senior robe, which will line up in pairs in front of Westcott, with the sophomores who will be there ready to place upon the seniors heads.

Seats are designated by the marshall, and students participating are requested to march to them directly, remaining standing while the president of the senior class goes to the stage with her sophomore sister. As Dr Doak S Campbell will place the cap upon the class president's head and sophomores will place caps on seniors. The ceremony will be concluded with the singing of "Hail to the Caps and Gowns."

## Student Organists To Meet At 4:45

The Student Guild group of the American Guild of Organists will meet this afternoon at 4:45 pm in the lower Westcott auditorium building. The regular business meeting is to be followed by a musical program presented by the students of Miss Ronnea Beard.

Those taking part on the program are; Corliandi Morper, who will play "Sonata Movie" by Couperin; Dave Wilcox, "Now Thanks We All Our God" by Karg-Elert; Betty Mowat, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." by Yale; Ira Hutchison, "Sketches on the Trees." by Edmundson; Edith Smith, "Toccata in D Minor," by Bach.

## Lecture On Careers Topic For Meeting

"Careers" will be the topic of an important Home Economics club meeting which will be held Wednesday at 7:45 in the Longmire auditorium, according to Mary Ann Herring president. All students are cordially invited and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the address.

## Ellison Gives Faculty Recital

**Soprano Will Be Heard 8:15 Tonight Westcott**

Miss Elizabeth Ellison, soprano and new assistant professor of voice, will present the fourth in a series of faculty recitals tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Carlisle Floyd will accompany her at the piano.

"Alma mia" by Handel, "Lasci dal caro bene" by Sarti, "sente nel core" and "Spirate, pur spirate" by Donaudy compose the first part of this recital.

Part two will be the Aria "Il est doux, il est bon" from Massenet's opera, "Herodiad" which is the characterization of the Biblical story of Salome and her wicked mother, Herodias. Salome dances for the love for John the Baptist.

Numbers in the third section will include "Gondoliera" by Bellini, "Sehnsucht" by Schumann, "Schneeglockchen," "erlats" and "Meine Hich nicht reden" by Schumann.

Selections from Debussy which are Miss Ellison's favorite for the fourth and fifth sections include "Voici que le Printemps" "C'est l'extase," "Il pleure dans mon coeur" and "Fantoches."

For the concluding program, Miss Ellison will sing "Passare" by Ditthenhavr, Carpenter's "Green Flower," "Weather Forecast," "Silent Noon" by Vaughn Williams, and Bernstein's "I Hate Music."

Formerly a resident of Millen, Georgia, Miss Ellison has taught voice for several years at Mars Hill College, North Carolina, Mississippi State College for Women, and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia before becoming a member of Florida State University's music faculty.

## Department, Class Enrollments Given

The enrollment of Florida State University has been listed by classes and departments, it is announced by Charles P Bellamy, registrar. The total enrollment is 4062, of which 2888 are men and 1174 are men.

Of this number 1606 are freshmen, 1,000 are sophomores, 756 are juniors, 473 are seniors, 77 are graduate students and 62 are special students.

The total for the school divisions are Graduate School 77, College of Arts and Sciences 1855, School of Education 606, School of Home Economics 306, School of Music 131, School of Library Service 25, Training 34, Division of Applied Social Sciences 757 and special 9.

**QUITE DIFFERENT TODAY**

## *Investiture Was Once to Identify Dangerous Group*

By JACQUE ALLEN

Investiture ceremonies which will take place next Tuesday night is a custom dating back to medieval times. In medieval practice all students were required to wear a gown and hood in a representative of their status.

This was done in order that the university students identify the students who were as a whole a group of gentlemen. Scholars had no weekly allowances from home and to supplement their needs they would go ranging about the countryside looting and robbing from time to time.

The hood was a vital part of this earliest exponent of scholarly attire for it was used to protect the head and neck from cold. Later a tight fitting cap replaced the hood. The cap was bestowed upon the head of the student at the end of his training by the professors. That day the pupil and teacher changed places in order that the scholar might demonstrate his learning.

Following the cap is the presentation of the gown. Custom has it that the tassel shall be worn on the left side until the day of graduation when the student changes it to the left side with a flip of the finger.

In Europe gowns are of the same color and the distinction from which the degree was granted, while in the United States most universities separate the use of black gowns with hoods lined in the university's colors such as garnet and gold for Florida State University and orange and blue for the University of Florida.

Students may have noticed Dr Julian Harris, professor of political science, in the academic procession with her blue gown which signifies she received her doctor's degree from Yale. This is one of the few American universities that follows the European custom.

Three academic degrees are normally recognized: the bachelor, the master and the doctor. The master's degree is a new day that have been determined by medieval universities. Originally the scholar's degree, the baccalaureate, takes its name directly from the medieval practice of the graduate wearing a garland of baybberries.

The master's degree was equivalent to a license to teach, while the doctor's degree was originally a title of respect and a recognition of great learning. Today, the doctor's degree when earned by study, as is true of the Doctor of Philosophy degree, indicates advanced study and independent research in a specialized field of learning, whereas honorary degrees are granted for meritorious service and for distinction in public or private endeavor.

The color of the tassel or the velvet strip on the hood indicates the field of study in which the degree was earned as: arts, white; science, yellow; music, pink; philosophy, blue; law, purple; divinity, scarlet; medicine, green; education, light blue and commerce, drab.

## University Presents Metropolitan Star

James Melton, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear at Florida State University on Thursday, November 13, at 8:15 pm in Westcott auditorium.

Any student holding a Red artist series ticket who wishes to attend the concert, may present his ticket at the boxoffice on the evening of the performance and if any seats are available he will be admitted.

Women students are reminded to wear formal attire if seated downstairs. Informal dress may be worn in the balcony.


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## Daye to Represent FSU at Convention

Joan Daye, who will represent Florida State University at the music convention in Miami this year, was one of the participants in the student recital Wednesday afternoon in the music annex.

Joan, a student of Walter James, sang "Romance" by Debussey and "Ah, Fors' e Lui Che L'Anima" from La Traviata by Verdi. She was accompanied on the piano by Joan Doughtery.

Miss Mary Winslow presented two of her piano pupils. Martha Rabb played "Intermezzo," opus 118, no 4 and "Capriccio," opus 118, no 7. Also appearing at the piano was Mary Rosenbush, a student of Miss Lucille Wagner, who played "Schmutt a L'Anlico" by WCK Seebeck.

Under the supervision of Herman Cuniier, professor of voice, Rachel McInnis and Dorothy Cleeta offered two voice selections. Rachel sang "O Divine Redeemer" by Gounod, and Dorothy sang "My Friend" by Maistc. Sue Petit accompanied both girls.

## Music Club

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ter in Miami were present at the ceremony along with Mrs Clarence M Dale, national executive secretary; Miss Annelle Chandler, national first vice president; and Miss Emily Garrett, province president. All other active or alumnae members of the fraternity were invited to attend.

Those invited to become members of SAI are Joan Doughtry, Marjorie Haddeman, Gloria Long, Betty Epps, Corriandi Morper, Beryle Solomon, Effie Harrison, Martha Rabb, Evelyn Bridges, Ruth Wilkie, Elouse Harrison, Miss Gladys O Koch, 3 on Betty Jane Grimm and Mrs John Thomas Watson.

## Rabbi Will Discuss Religion With YWCA

Rabbi Julius Kravets of the B'nai B'rith temple in Tallahassee will talk with members of the Young Women's Christian association Wednesday night in the Longmire clubroom concerning the Jewish religion.

Members of the social responsibility committee have planned the meeting as a part of their study of comparative religions and have invited other YWCA members to participate in some of their activities connected with the study.

## Students Interested In Debating Club Are Asked To Meet

Mrs Mary H Buford of the speech department asks that all students interested in organizing a debating group to please see Professor Edward Newman in Room 102, History building, as soon as possible.

Mr Newman will be in Room 108 on Monday, November 3, and Wednesday, November 5, from 1:30 a m to 12:30 p m, and on Friday, November 7, from 3:00 to 3:00 p m.

## Women's Group To Plan Committees

The cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association met Monday evening to organize committees for the current year. All persons in the association who have not signed up for committee work will be contacted in the near future, states Margaret Brackeider, president.

A report on the activities of the e-wide convention held at p O'Leno last week-end showthat there were 30 representatives from all the colleges in the state, 10 of whom were from Florida State university. During the convention FSU women took part in the entertainment program by presenting a short skit before the delegates.

Tuesday night, Helen Rinou, Greek student attending FSU, was guest of honor at a coffee given by the YWCA cabinet. Helen, upon completing her education here, will return to her native Greece to teach school.

## Song Contest Ends Next Tuesday Noon

The songs turned in for the alma mater contest will be judged Saturday, November 8. Deadline for the contest is Tuesday, Nov 4 at noon.

The song which is selected by the judges will be presented Tuesday afternoon, November 11, to the university council for official approval and will be sung at the Women's assembly Tuesday night by a group of singers under the direction of Mr Herman Cuniier.

Judges for the contest are: Miss Lilla Robertson, glee club director, Mrs Lou Miller, English teacher, Professor Walter R Cowles, orchestra director, Helen Edmiston, Phyllis DeKalb and Gus Kanzwiacher.

## Officers Take Oath Monday

### Men's Assembly Passes Election Amendment

Student body officers were sworn in and a constitutional amendment was passed at the en's assembly last Monday night in Westcott auditorium.

Bill Meigs, Chief Justice of the men's honor court, who received the oath of office from Our Mc-Bride, dean of men, then administered the oath to Phil Rountree, president of the men's student body; Chris Holley, vice-president; Wayne Bell, secretary; Charles Dyson, treasurer; John Matmuller, social chairman and 16 general senators Vic Marzullah, Georee Dickie, Bill Monroe, Buck Veeale, Dave Smith and Carl McCranie.

The amendment to the sten's constitution, to postpone the election of class officers and to clarify the matter of time in presenting petitions to the secretary, was passed by a vote of 86-8.

Janice Richey, representing Mortar Board honorary society, made an address explaining the work of the Mortar Board Study Clinic.

This clinic, composed of Mortar Board members, has been established solely for the purpose of assisting on their school work. Men meeting with difficulties in their studies were urged by Miss Richey to avail themselves of this opportunity. "There is absolutely no charge for this service." Miss Richey added.

An appeal to the men students to contribute to the World Student Service Fund was made by Barbara Jean Morgan, chairman of the local WSSF committee. "The purpose of the WSSF is to collect money on American campuses to help foreign students obtain their education in the United States." Miss Morgan explained.

## Men Sponsor Dance

The Men's Recreation committee is sponsoring a Halloween dance tomorrow night from 8 until 12 o'clock at the Student Union on West campus.

Johnny Lawrence's band will furnish the music. Everyone is urged to attend. Admission will be 35 cents per person.

## Board Eliminates Dance Competition

### Odd-Even Modern Dances Taken Off Competitive List

That the Odd and Even modern dances be judged but not on the usual competitive basis was one of the suggestions adopted by the Women's Recreation Association at a meeting of the association board Wednesday night.

The WRA board decided to have judges at the dance program next month as is customary. These judges will offer constructive criticism which will be read at the conclusion of the program but will not compare the dances with one another. The members of the Odd and Even dance groups will receive credit toward an athletic letter as usual.

The board also decided to have a square dance tomorrow night. The dance will be held from 8 to 9 p m at the east campus gymnasium.

Evelyn Sikes, senior intramurals manager, suggested that sweaters be purchased for official conducted with the intramurals program to prevent confusion during games. Evelyn suggested that the intramurals manager wear a red sweater with "Intramurals Manager" in gold lettering, referred with national ratings wear blue

## "Big Top" Planned With Local Talent

It looks as if the one-eyed man is really going to be busy at the circus in March.

Coach Jack Haskins, who is producing the Gymnastic Circus, announced Thursday that the cast for the big event will be revealed in about two weeks, but that he t ped to use between 35 and 50 girls and 30 to 75 boys.

"The last try-outs will be held at 4 pm Tuesday for girl and boy roller skaters", Coach announced. "Anyone not having their own skates need not worry fo. there will be plenty of them for everyone."

A circus band is being made out of the marching band and will really be something to see, the coach said.

The show will be made up of 20 acts and will last about two hours, giving spectators all the "thrills and chills" found under any big top.

sweaters, and all other officials wear white sweaters.

It was suggested also that the recreation program be expanded to include nature study, music, and arts and crafts. Definite plans for carrying this out have not been made.

## French Heritage Is Subject For Talk

Miss Lucy Lester of the modern language department will speak on the French heritage November 5 at 4 o'clock in room 303, Westcott.

Faculty members and students, as well as townspeople may be interested, are invited to attend.


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Bird Society Holds Organizational Meet

Pending approval by the Committee on Student Affairs, the Tallahassee Society of Ornithology a group to study birds, met with temporary chairman Henry M Stevenson, assistant professor of zoology, in an organizational meeting Wednesday evening in 401 Longmire building.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p m in 401 Longmire building.

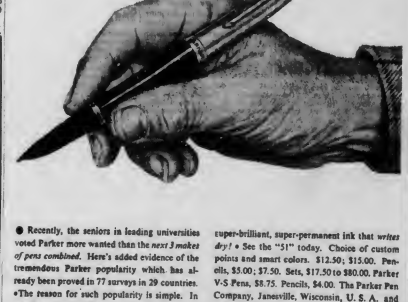
Ritz Will Present Movie In Spanish

The modern language department announces the showing of the Spanish movie, "Carmen La De Triana," at the Ritz theater tomorrow, at 11 a m.

The movie, a Spanish picture with English captions, will have but one showing from 11 a m to 12:40 p m. The admission is 30 cents.

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## Seniors Send Snaps!

The class section of the *Tallyho* has asked that any seniors having informal snapshots of senior class member please turn them to Box 899 or take them by the Tallyho office, second floor of the Longwire building.

## Men's F-Club Lists Thirty-one Members

There are 31 members composing the men's F-club here at Florida State University. The basketball team added 14 names, the swimming team gave 11 letters, the tennis honored three men and three were awarded for work in the intramural program. Fred Gard, basketball center, was selected as president of the organization.

Letters were given to the following basketball players: Lamar Brown, Don Grant, Chuck Godwin, Ebar weed "Slick" Edwards, Fred Gard, John Pierce, Bill Parker, Poe Peel, Jim Pavy, Fred Lichenfer, Earl Williams, Leon Patch, George Newman and Manager Bill Stephens.

The swimming team is represented by Arthur Knight, Charles Webb, Dick Reed, Hugo Zacchini, John Beckert, Urban Parrish, Royal Guld, James Kinsey, Jerry Allen, Paul Wickham and Manager Keith MacRae.

Awards for tennis went to Bob Lanigan, Harold Watson and James DeLoach, while Kenneth Powell, Joe Palumbo and Dick Williams were honored for their work in the intramural program.

## 4-H Club Members Honor Freshmen

Members of the Florida State University 4-H club were hostess to the new freshmen members at a Hallowe'en party on Thursday in the Longwire auditorium.

Hallowe'en games and refreshments were under the direction of Helen Jones.

## Director Announces Tournament Deadline

Donald Lounks, director of Florida State University intramurals, has announced that noon, November 1, is the entry deadline for barracks wishing to enter teams in the bowling round robin series. An entrance score of 90 points is required.

Each team will bowl four men and use the total score in competition with opposing barracks in order to determine the winner. Winners of the round robin groups will meet in a straight elimination tournament.

Play begins November 3 at the bowling alley on West campus.

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## Mortar Board Gives Schedule

### Study Clinic to Be Held In 105 History Building

Mortar board announces its schedule for the Mortar board study clinic which will be held in Room 105 of the history building from 7:30 to 10 pm each Monday through Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

There will be someone at the clinic each night who can assist with any one of the survey courses and with freshmen English. Individual members will coach in the subjects listed beside their names in the list below.

GROUP II, BEGINNING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

MONDAY

Juanita Kreinzman — Math, physics, English.

Joyce Petty—English, journalism, social studies, history.

TUESDAY

Beth Fahrer—English, social studies, history, sociology, psychology.

Janice Richey — English, journalism, political science, history, social studies.

WEDNESDAY

Connie Savage—English, history, social studies, political science.

Ida Lee Rents—Humanities, zoology, chemistry, physics.

THURSDAY

Jo Lolley—Literature, science studies, English, psychology, history.

Jimmie Rogers—French, humanities, Spanish, physical science, English, economics, political science, geography.

GROUP I BEGINNING NOVEMBER 10

MONDAY

Ann McInnes—History, social studies, education, English.

Elaine Corrigan—Education, health education, French physical education, anatomy, physiology, English, social studies, kinesiology.

Carol Claus — Spanish, accounting, English, history, economics, math.

TUESDAY

Anne Fielding—English, general psychology, Spanish, history, literature, physical science, biological science.

Jean Sharer — Art, math, English.

WEDNESDAY

Franklin Smith—English, social studies, Greek, Spanish, history, humanities, literature, religion, philosophy.

Barbara McCarthy—Spanish, economics, English.

THURSDAY

Martha Peacock—Economics, English, social studies, sociology, political science, literature.

Catherine Sullivan — Anatomy, physiology, health education, English, social studies, political science, philosophy.

Irma Lee Shepherd—Political science, philosophy, literature, English, social studies, humanities.

November 3:

The *Campus Chat* of North Texas State college says that the school is going all out for the new food saving program.

## Meeting Announced

The next meeting of Women's Government association is to be held November 11, the second Tuesday in November not the first Tuesday, stated Delia Santos, president of Women's Government.

"Anyone who wishes notices read in the assembly, please contact me by noon, November 10," she further requested.

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## Vets Administration Checks Student Pay

A representative of the Tallahassee office of the Veterans Administration will visit the Florida State University campus on Monday, November 10, to check the cases of all students whose subsistence checks have not arrived.

The VA representative will set up an office on the third floor of Westcott and will be available from 8:00 am to 4:45 pm, according to Mr. O M Business, manager of the Tallahassee Veterans Administration office.

Full details about each delinquent check will be telephoned by the VA representative to the regional office in Pass-a-Grille Beach.

Students reporting non-receipt of checks should provide the VA representative with their "C" number, full name and correct address. Veterans who have not notified of their "C" number should give their service serial number.

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## Landis Tea Honors Transfer Students

A tea was given Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 in Landis parlor for all transfer students. Miss Olivia N. Dorman and Miss Elizabeth Lynn served tea and cookies to the guests.

In the reception line were Miss Katherine Warren, Dean of Women; Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of Judiciary; Delia Santos, president of College Government Association and Dorothy Butts, chairman of Social Standards Committee.

## New Music Room Open in Westcott

Announcement has been made of the opening of the new music room at 133 Westcott, where interested student and faculty members have been invited to listen to recordings from the Carnegie gift of famous selections.

The room will be open on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 and on Sunday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00. Alice Barton is in charge of the project.

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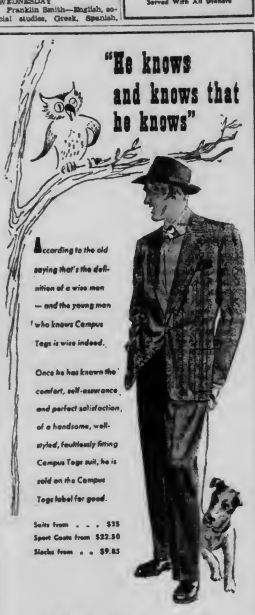
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## ● TEA TIME

"With or without sugar?" This is the first question asked of certain students in a classroom at the hour of four in the afternoon. There is no cream, but there are long slices of lemon and a large round plate filled with cookies, little ones and big ones, chocolate and vanilla ones.

A small group of students sit in a semi-circle leisurely sipping their tea and chatting among themselves and to the man who sits, not behind the teacher's desk but within the semi-circle itself. No roll call is taken, no grade recorded each day. The scene of this gathering is a class-room and, to the best of our knowledge, the only one of its kind in existence on the campus.

Yet the words here are not tea-talk. Serious discussions in which the students are allowed to express themselves freely and fully and where the instructor is able to talk to individuals rather than a sea of faces—this is their achievement.

We believe that the informal method is the right way, the best way for education. Of course, for every class to be conducted in this manner there are many things our teachers and classrooms would be needed. But there are quite a few other classes on campus which do have a small number of students and there are tea balls for sale and crumpets, too!

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Editor:

Realizing the seriousness of the affair in which I accused the athletic team of a name for our team, I have put a lot of thought into a name for Florida State University athletic teams, and feel that an explanation behind my suggestion is necessary.

In the first place, we are looking for a name which will bear a lot of tradition; something that future students will be proud to follow ,honor, and fight for. Keeping this in mind, our neighbor, the University of Florida, has a state school, chose something that would be appropriate, and they did, and called themselves "Gators." Bearing the same thought of tradition in mind, could be more characteristic of Florida than the word Seminoles, the feminole Indian Warriors?

In the second place, the name, Seminoles, suggests FSU Indians.

Third, on the gridiron, coaches usually emess a streak of luck or grace under the spirit of players in order to cut the glare of the sun in their eyes. This gives them, even more, the appearance of painted Indian warriors.

And last, since we want a name to signify aggressiveness, speed, courage and high morale, and more aggressive, more courageous, more alert, or more fleet-footed than the Seminoles.

Taking into consideration tradition, established loyalty to Florida, and the sporting spirit and aggressiveness, I hope others will agree with me that the Florida State University students, athletes, and alumni would like to have as a name "**Florida's Fighting Warriors,**" Warriors for short.

If we have any chance, the "Fighting Warriors" I think that the public should have a lot of publicity by doing the following.

Before the team made its appearance on the field, cheerleaders put on a mock "war dance" and send it to the press which I call "burying the hatchet." In such an act as I have in mind the head cheerleader would bury an imitation Indian hatchet in front of the home stands and in the team makes its appearance — possibly through a huge teepee at the end of the field. Then as the team always forms a circle before the contest starts and the players put their hands one on top of another as a symbol of good luck and the spirit of fellowship, they take their hatchet in the same manner as on the "war hatchet" and make a vow to win the game honorably.

There are only a few of the many ideas that could be worked out if this name should be selected.

I have written this in hope that it will make every student realize the seriousness of this occasion. Let's all vote intelligently at least, and give our school a real fight. Let's make FSU more than anything —one with something behind it!

DENNIS B. DeLACURE.
Freshman—P.S.U.

Dear Editor:

In the past week or two students of Florida State University have considered that choosing a name for FSU athletic teams is a hard job requiring much deep consideration. Suggestions selected by a committee from Florida students and residents in the current contest were to have been voted on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

I, for one, am glad that none of the suggestions have been used at this time, because I believe, and I have heard many others express the same opinion, that we have not been enough for the FSU teams of the present. Also, many appropriations has not yet been submitted.

Sportswriter on the *Times-Dispatch* and the *Democrat* have written columns this week stressing the importance that a choice be not made before we students select a name for FSU teams. We must remember that this will be used as long as there is a Florida State University. And it should be a name which goes well with the articles used in newspapers and on the radio, that it should not be a name some other team is using. To be appropriate the name should be fairly short, catchy, easy to say and spell and one symbolic of our institution.

Let's try again. Give students another chance to think of a name they think fulfills all qualifications. Let the committee weed them out for the students to vote on again. Time isn't important; let's keep trying until the name is submitted that brings spontaneous approval.

LINDA HEROLD.

# Students Speak . . .

Another change is just around the corner. Last week, the Board of Control met in Gainesville and decided that Florida State University students would be allowed to have a "Big Name" band sponsored dances in town. The question of whether or not students will be allowed to attend dances in town other than those sponsored by organizations now is now in hands of the president and faculty of FSU.

We believe that this is a question which primarily affects the students themselves. We also believe that any opinions which interested students should be given due consideration.

The opinions of six coeds on the question appear below:

PAT DILLARD: Frankly, I'm very much in favor of allowing students to attend dances in town, even if a student group is not sponsoring the dance. I do not believe that people our age should be told where to go and where not to go. We should have intelligence enough to use our own discretion.

MARVIN HUTCHINS: Certainly. If the girls prove that they are not able to conduct themselves as ladies at such dances then the privilege should be taken away. But I believe that the college age are fully capable of conducting themselves in such a way that they will be a credit and not a discredit to the school.

DOT RINO: Of course, our students should be allowed to use their own discretion in deciding whether or not they wish to attend a particular dance in town. I do believe, however, that the places where such dances are held should first be approved by the college authorities. Most of the other coed colleges and universities follow this policy. Why can't we?

PAT WEENAN: Most certainly! Our policy in the past has been a case as far as I'm concerned, and I believe that it should be remedied immediately. If students are not allowed to use their own discretion in such matters when they are away from home in the world will they acquire such ability after they are graduated?

JIMMY ENGLISH: If a fellow wants to take his girl or a girl to take her to a dance in town, well, why not let him? I hope they do change soon because it's a boon!

BARBARA JENNINGS: Naturally, I believe the same as most every other student. I only hope the change will see fit to agree with us. Right?

## Professor Gokhale Sends Library Gift

What is the Marathi language? This question is being asked frequently when Professor D V Gokhale, M.A. (Bombay-London), of Poona, India, sent a Reader written in this tongue as a gift to the new Florida State University.

Professor Gokhale wrote that Marathi is the language spoken by nearly 60 million souls in the northern and central parts of India and contains a rich historical and cultural background.

He prefaced the Reader with these words: "A token of good will and a better cultural understanding between India and the United States." Professor Gokhale also illustrated and translated into English some of the numerous words in the Reader.

# *Male Eye View*

By JIM MILLER

A sad feeling flashed through me the other day when I asked a classmate, "Did you miss the 'Male Eye View' last week?" "Where's it been?" was the shattering reply. That's top-notch loyalty for you. Just imagine anyone completely ignoring our efforts.

To answer the question that many hundreds of you will doubtlessly ask, the M&V was in a convalescent stage last week—sorta like a make-believe eye-dilation.

But it's back with a bang, please with more gab. I naturally take it that you readers both of you? approve whole-heartedly of what is written here for as yet we have received no violent complaints or contributions. So here goes with the most unusual column of all.

**This week the male eris the man. Here is he—full shivalry ende with the admission of most to the Tallahassee campaign! Sel-dom is the gallant move made to a fer a coed or faculty member a the two times limit. Perhaps it you think this has been outmoded? Do'e fair ladies expect se appreciate as a jack of diet? If such action can't be forced into practice. This year, especially, with people means of protecting the men' ungentlemen-like conduct would the re reality of the idea. Now, instead of picking up the lazy and unconcerned by her satisfied chin, the hin could easily go by the wayside. Some students have the first allowing the sweet young things to be given priority and best chance at grabbing the seats. This is to prevent the embarrassment of the few girls who have repeatedly been seen the only ones to get up, of having to jump up conspicuously.**

The privilege of voting is a right when the east campus loading situation comes to left's get up to you girls. If it doesn't matter to you, you may rest assured the men folks don't. We have been letting the Male Eye View have a free rein for quite some time on the subject and maybe a few ideas from you men.

And in closing to the subject of buses—I would like to propose a boycott on a little bus with ones or some resembling the "Train of Tomorrow" with the reservation portion. Then we'll limit the standing males (if any) to a certain part of the vehicle and combining writing in the library with gal-gazing, is aggravated by the tilt caused by low-top buses. Gripe—Gripe—Gripe!! That's all there ever is to it.

I'll try to get away from gripes awhile and get on a little more human interest story. During an interview with Colonel H D Mendenhall, the university architect, a few weeks ago I learned an interesting story concerning human observation.

**Seems as those attention was called to a error in the new sign above the front gate. Someone claimed that several of the letters were put in backwards. To his accommodating, the maintenance department removed them. This proved is little avail as somebody insisted that the letters were in there correctly in the first place. After lengthy consideration, the letters were replaced in their original positions.**

**Colonel Mendenhall laughingly revealed that the Florida State College for Women sign which had adorned our front gate before the years contained several letters in reverse position. Are we men observant or more critical today?**

**Take a good look at the sign at the front gate and see how you think the letters should be placed. Maybe we can start quite a flare in opinion differences.**

On my way up to the Flambeau office the other morning I was startled at the sight of a group of people wearing black and mourning. All of them were girls and each was decked-out in a dress. So many of them in so tremely long, as you may well them! As I investigated the situation further, I found it to be the Village Vamps assembling for the filming of a group picture-taking. Yes, the morbid appearance of those ladies looked shocking since they normally prove to be a lively bunch of young ladies.

**What do you men think of same for our team? Personally, shoes the Florida Seminole "Crackers" all my life, I thought it would be a most appropriate to be called a Cracker outfit. However, there seems to be much opposition to the name. Some say that we have constantly had cracker remarks in our best such night. But since I am not politically minded or interested, I wouldn't relish the idea of being called a Statesman or Senator. And who the hell ever saw a Senator play Golden Falcon? We'd be as strange as the Duckbilled Platypus with that title. Still, I'd like to be able to own up to a little savagery in my nomenclature. Don't feel like a Seminole or an Indian. . . . But of the two and maybe the six, the Florida Seminole Crackers seem likely, appropriate and representative. Still it's a good thing the big shots decided upon an entirely new election. (Don't let it get around that I'm for the name "Crackers" in the near contest, too. Remember, I had a tender spot in me somewhere.)**

# *See-Stories by the Sheep*

Well, it looks like the weather man tried to get a head start on us for our remarks about the rain last week. We don't mind, though. We still have one raincoat that keeps the water out.

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Someone told us of an incident which occurred in the dining hall the other day. Boy! What a sight it must have been. Seems there were seven boys and one girl left for eight. A girl arrived to fill the vacant place. Upon seeing it or not, all seven boys stood up.

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It has also come to our ears that there were certain persons who objected to the comments concerning the football team of 43 years from now. Let. It be clearly understood that the writing of this column is said with malice, aforethought and premeditation. After all, a columnist must occasionally fall to be humorous or his boss would be apt to wonder what he was getting for his money.

Would whoever possesses the other half of our last letter please come kindly let us know? We need a pair to wear to the early morning rush at the post office for the remainder of it reads in part like this: "Dear Mother, I'm fine. The baby. . . ." We surely would like to know whether we are an uncle or an aunt.

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We've been asked to report that some of the girls from Dale Mabry are being unjustly accused of insanity. They wear their raincoats on sunny days because there is no day room for them at Dale Mabry dents. We'd really like to see something done about this situation. If this column should happen to be read by persons who could help, would they?

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Has anybody seen the Mecca cat, lately? He's been around so long and been so friendly that we feel that he is entitled to have any use for our surplus cream (we drink our coffee black, almost). Anybody who has seen him is essentially brothers, and, remember, that many of our allies are now suffering privations because they

# Kampus Kapers

By BETTY VanCAMPEN

The reason for all the confusion caused in the running of the football squad can probably be attached to the fact that there is strong feeling in one quarter, at least, that the best name of all was left out. During practice session one day last week Coach Ed Williamson attempted to explain the method of selecting the team's name. "Men," he began, "Six names have been chosen by the committee to be voted upon—he was interrupted at this point by a voice from among the men which protested, "But, Coach, nobody sent your name in!" That ended the discussion.

Not to be catty —BUT— the other day in a certain Journalism 211 class, assistant Prof. Gould Colman was lecturing to the class on journalistic literature. Object of discussion was a book entitled CATS, CATS, CATS. As he progressed into his long intrinsic discourse on the wherefores and whys of the subject of cats, cats, cats, what should come padding softly into the room but, yes, you guessed it cat, cat, cat! Good thing the lecture wasn't about Three Bears or St. George and the Dragon.

Check your mail box! ! ! No notes to this effect have been sent out! As I investigated the situation further, I found it to be the Village Vamps assembling for the filming of a group picture-taking. Yes, the morbid appearance of those ladies looked shocking since they normally prove to be a lively bunch of young ladies.

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## Tallyho Editor Asks

Jean Shearer, *Tallyho* editor, has announced that organizations which have not received contracts from the *Tallyho* or Jean Shearer should sign for their group picture to please contact Marcia Lee Vernon in Landis before November 1.

## *Skeletons Dance Witches Prance*

Spooks, devils, witches and skeletons were seen prancing about behind the Longmire building Thursday, as they performed their mysterious Halloween rites.

As near-by students watched fascinated from windows of the Longmire building, a red devil ran swiftly from behind the home of Miss Moffett.

It was the Demonstration school's annual Halloween party, and the little students were carrying out the ghostly procedures under a sunlit sky, without the aid of jack-o-lanterns, but with much laughter and liveliness.

## Final Parents Meet To Be Held Tuesday

The final meeting in the series of Evenings for Parents will be held at the University Nursery school Tuesday, at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion at this meeting is: "Enjoying Your Children— What It Means to the Child." After a short talk on this subject, there will be a period for questions and discussion of the talk.

The last portion of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the services which the Nursery School will offer during the current year. Parents will make suggestions for the kind of services they should like to have provided by the school. Visitors are again invited to attend this final meeting of the series.

The Georgia Board of Regents has approved establishment of the Georgia Tech Vocational Technical Institute.

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## Campus Approves Social Work Club

Organizations Committee To Study Meeting Times

The Social Workers club, a recognizational club, was approved officially approved by the Organizations committee, at a meeting held by Student Senate to study the functions of all campus clubs and groups and to make recommendations for possible improvement.

Betty Nelson has been appointed to attend the Senate meeting times of different groups and to report to the committee the proper conflicts in regard to compulsory meetings scheduled on the same hour.

At present, the World Peoples club, the Art club, and the Red Cross group, which is planning to include men students in its membership are the only groups before the Organizations committee.

With the aid of Freshman Pinning on at present, a campaign is being tabulated for every week of the school year. The needs of FSU students may be better understood.

Miss Ruth Wilds Lavely have been appointed to publicize social activities which are open to freshmen. The Organizations Council is formulating a plan committee on organizations to aid in the coordination of coeducational activities. A report of this committee will cooperate with the student committee on organizations.

George Jaeckel, chairman of the committee, announced that freshmen who are interested in the work of this group contact him. "A functional member of the freshman class is needed," he said, "to keep that organization right from a closer contact with the freshman class."

## Reception Slated

A formal reception will be held honoring Mrs Cary D Landis at 8:30 p.m November 7. In addition, Betty Baumore is in charge of the plans. All faculty members are especially invited.

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# Cobb's Corner

By HARRY HUGHEY

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once each month Cobb's Corner will be written by a guest columnist).

Beginning Monday another attempt will be made to select an appropriate name for Florida State's football squad. . . . Let's hope that everybody puts their shoulder to the wheel and give a healthy push this time. . . . Of course after hearing that the six names nominated last week were to be kept secret we understand the general letdown of many students when they read the lists appearing in the local daily and the Jacksonville sheet. . . . That in itself probably caused nineteen at the pep rally last Tuesday night.

. . . Appearing in this issue of the Flambeau is a letter to the editor from a student offering the name "Warriors" for the team. The writer goes on to explain his reasons for his selection and a few ideas on the subject. . . . While we are not in accord with his choice we feel that he must be commended for his show of enthusiasm. . . . Evidently he is a Dever and not one of the many Sayers in the world. . . .

One last word about the naming of the team. . . . We are getting the chance of a lifetime, naming a team that this institution and its supporters will honor on through the years, so let's at least do our best. . . . GET OUT AND VOTE!

HATS OFF to the FSU Tarpons for their brilliant performance before the homecoming crowd in Gainesville last week. . . . Incidentally, as we go to press the Tarpon club is heading the preliminary elimination trials in an effort to select more swimmers for this organization. . . . The finals will be run off Monday night. . . . To Coach Hackins for really going all out to produce his gym "Circus." He is carefully selecting his performers and by the time March 1948 rolls around you can bet your bonds that this will be one circus you will never forget!

. . . To the Tri-Delts for capturing high honors in the Women's intramural basketball league. . . . They defeated Zeta Tau Alpha Wednesday night by the score of 21 to 11. . . . As a fitting reward for their winning efforts they will be feted at a victory party, given by the Women's "P" club.

HERE AND THERE. . . . With the FSU-Cumberland game coming up week after next, there has been much speculation on the possibility or probability of some method of transportation being provided and permission granted for an FSU cheering section to travel to Lebanon, Tennessee, to see the game. . . . Joh Crona, FSU center, injured during scrimmage last week, is up and hobbling around on a crutch. . . . Joe Revelved a severe hip injury and will be out of action indefinitely. . . .

## Library Club Gives Staff Dinner Roast

At the meeting of the Library Club last Wednesday night, it was announced that a wiener roast for the club members and the library staff will be held Thursday, November 6.

# Modern Dance Elections Today

### Odd-Even Hockey and Soccer Elections Soon

Election of members of the odd and even modern dance groups will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Only those who have attended three-fourths of the practice periods will be eligible for the teams, and only those eligible will be allowed to vote. Participation in the modern dance program next month in one of these groups will be credit toward an athletic letter.

Odd-even hockey and soccer teams will be elected by the girls out for those sports after the last of the class games, which will be played Wednesday and Friday, November 12 and 14. The odd-even hockey and soccer games will be played November 22.

Members of the archery teams will be those having the highest scores during the practice periods. The archery tournament is scheduled for November 20 and 21.

# F-Club Gives Party For Winning Team

Members of the Delta Delta Delta and the Zeta Tau Alpha intramural basketball teams will be entertained at a party given for them by the members of "F" club Wednesday night at 8 p m in the Pi Beta Phi house.

According to Catherine Sullivan, vice president of "F" club, these parties will be given at the end of each intramural program. They will honor the winners and the runners up in each sport.

The staff of the Virginia Internment college paper, the *Cauldron*, has started a collection of various school and college newspapers to be placed in the browsing room of the library for the convenience and enjoyment of students.

# *Cromartie Plays Professional Baseball Also Attends Florida State University*

From elbowing curve balls and his high hard one to reading graphs and learning the business of commerce is an easy jump. That's the way Bill Cromartie, who returned to school at Florida State University after playing professional baseball this summer, feels about it.

In the summer he is a professional baseball player with Pittsburgh Pirates farm organization. In the winter he hangs up his glove and spikes, gets out books and nets pad to go to school at Florida State University.

This summer was his first in organized baseball. Early in August he was signed by the Tallahassee Pirates, Class D, Georgia-Florida league farm team of the Pittsburgh chain, in an effort to bolster their pitching staff.

In his first start Bill spun a two-hit shutout against a first division team. The end of the season saw the Tallahassee club notched in second place, thanks in part to Cromartie and his 4-0 record, including his two hitter and two three hit; twitling jobs.

A senior at FSU, Bill pitched two years while attending the University of Florida, one year with the freshman nine and, in 1946, one season with the varsity team. During his varsity year Bill hauled the Gators to their only South-eastern conference win over Auburn.

"The biggest kick I got out of that game," Bill said, "was striking out Travelling Travis Tidwell four times. Still Bill gives Tidwell credit for being "a swell sport and a good guy."

In the same game Crow, as he is known to many Tallahassee fans, also had the thrill of hitting a home run. In fact he was voted by the Gators in pinch-hitting role in addition to his regular chores because of his hitting ability.

Because of his first year professional record Cromartie will be given a chance in a higher Pirate club next year. "I'll get orders from Pittsburgh where to report next spring. I think I'll be with a class B club in spring training and I'm hoping I can stick."

At 22 Bill is not young as far as baseball rookies go and he knows he will have to rise fast if he is to go to the top in the national game. Major league clubs usually pass up good players in their upper twenties for younger promising rookies from whom they can get more years of play.

Even if he doesn't make the grade Bill says he enjoyed the pro ball experience he got this summer. He'll be majoring in commerce and if his baseball plans fall through he will be fortified for money making necessities with his diploma.

# FSU Tennis Doubles Finish Play Sunday

### DeLoach-Parramore, Dickie-Phoenix Teams Win Tilts

The Florida State University mixed doubles tennis tournament will reach the final round Sunday afternoon, the Star Gamecock sports editor of completing the preliminary rounds today and Saturday. In matches played so far in the tournament James DeLoach and Natalie Parramore, George Dickie and Loretta Phoenix have gained victories.

DeLoach and Miss Parramore beat this team of Lester Lavendes and Liz Anne Eatman by a score of 8-0, 8-1, while Dickie and Miss Phoenix toppled George Jennings and Pat Wooten 8-4, 6-4. The DeLoach Parramore team has been bracketed in the semi-finals while the Dickie-Phoenix combination will play their semi-finals match against one of the winners of today's contests.

The tournament is under the direction of Bob Lanigan and an effort is being made to complete the preliminary rounds so that the finals can be run off on Sunday afternoon. Lanigan has been working with the Men's and Women's Recreation association on the tourney.

# Men's Grid Teams Play Finals Today

In the West Campus football intramurals four teams were scheduled to play in the semi-finals of the seasonal tournament yesterday afternoon. The teams scrapping their way into this round were Upper 100, who played the Day Students on number one field, while Barracks 848 and 788 tangled on field number two. Results of the contests were not available at press time. The finals between the two winners of these games are to meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock on the intramural field.

# Intramural Teams Reach Semifinals

The West Campus football intramurals are progressing under the guidance of student-manager, Jim Favy, and intramural director, Donald Loucks, with four teams moving into the semi-finals.

Student managers assigned for the various intramural sports for the remainder of this year are: Bob Lanigan, basketball; Charlie Dyson, bowling; Phil Bourniva, badminton; Johnnie Johns, volley ball; Jimmy DeLoach, tennis; Lamar Brown, softball and Marian Fiskilyn, track and field.

Efforts to have Lynch's booking office in New York City change the date failed. This has brought up the question of what and where Fiskin Revue will be held.

# Loucks Pages Cage Candidates to Sign

### Aspirants Must Check In at West Campus Gym Monday

Coach Donald Loucks, Florida State University's basketball coach, has issued a call for all cage candidates to sign up for practice sessions at the West Campus gymnasium. The 1947-48 aspirants will officially open with a week of "screening out" sessions beginning Monday, November 3.

Loucks asks that all men wishing to come out for the team report to the gym prior to noon on Monday. Groups of 12-15 will practice during the week at specified times. Those trying out for the final team should check by the gym daily to note their practice periods, Loucks suggests.

The basketball mentor is also looking for students who wish to try out for manageship of the basketball team. Persons interested in this position are advised to report as soon as possible to the West Campus gym. The team plans to carry two, or possibly three, managers this season.

The following games slated to be played here in Tallahassee on December 18, Coach Loucks expresses his opinion that there will be ample time to whip the Florida State basketeers into shape before the opening whistle.

# Final Tarpon Club Tryouts Monday

Preliminary tryouts for Tarpon club were completed yesterday. Carol Claus, club president, announced that finals, consisting of synchronized swimming and aquabatics, will be held Monday afternoon at 5 pm at the college pool.

Those who pass the final eliminations will be invited to join the club Monday night.

Competing in the finals are: Nancy Burdick,
Ann Graves,
Susan Caldwell,
Cynthia Lembach,
Bobbie Curry,
Peggy Rainey,
Margaret Foote,
Eleanor Swiss,
Jeffe Sewell,
Beverly Shannen,
Em Whittpen,
Peggy Gatewood,
Peggy Rigell,
Louise Patrick,
Joyce Cayce,
Juanita Muller,
Virginia Angle,
Rita Simon,
Bonnie Brandhagen,
Evelyn Allen.

# *West Campus Alley Is Popular Spot*

"Set 'em up!" That's the old familiar cry at the West campus bowling alley in the evening hours from 6 to 10 p m daily. The bowling alley, located in building 714 (just west of the student union recreation hall) is operated by S. L. Boggs, FSU junior.

The highest score so far, a neat 294, was an last week by Charles Dyson. Highest man so far this quarter is R. E. Bussey, whose pin score is 246. " At present, one of the best consistent high bowlers is Jim Reilly. His highest average is in the high 190's." Boggs related.

Boggs further mentioned that "one of the greatest causes of so few bowlers in the alleys every night is that since the West Campus dining hall is closed for the evening meal, therefore all of the students must eat at the downtown cafes and halls. When the students get through eating in town, they don't care to come all the way out to the base just to bowl a couple of games."

For the past month, 18 new bowling balls have been added to the equipment. Also, several new sets of pins have arrived at the bowling alley. Along with the new equipment, fluorescent lighting fixtures have been installed. The building consists of six alleys.

"At the present time our busiest hour is from 8 to 9 p m so if you wish to bowl several games come early in the evening," Boggs suggested.

# Tri-Delta Wins Intramurals

### Defeats Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority in Finals, 12-11

Tri-Delta sorority won the basketball intramurals crown by defeating Zeta Tau Alpha 21-11 in the finals Wednesday.

Katherine Carroll, of the Tri-Delt team, was high point player of the day, scoring four field goals and two free shots for a total of 10 points. Ida Sentee, with six points to her credit, was high scorer for the Zeta Tau Alpha team.

In the semi-finals Tuesday afternoon, Zeta Tau Alpha downed Chi Omega sorority and Tri-Delta defeated Jennie Murphree dormitory. The score of both games was 13-7.

Members of the winning team are: Katherine Carroll, Ann Cameron, Jeanne Jo Brown, Mary Jo Brown, Mary Kate Scotson, Dot Crumby, Jean Furman and Ida Mc-Coy.

Tennis intramurals are slated to start next week. Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager, expressed her hope that the turnout will be as great as that for the basketball games. "The tournament was a huge success," said Evelyn, "in spite of the bad weather. Twenty-five teams entered and the turnout was the largest ever. Team manager's did an excellent job in coaching and stirring up pep in their groups."

Officials for the games were members of the Physical Education department.


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## Caps, Gowns Arrive!

Caps and gowns have arrived at the bookstore and are ready for distribution.

Seniors who graduate December 6 should check with bookstore regarding graduation.

## Tommy Dorsey May Play Here

### CGA Makes Tentative Plans for WSSF Benefit

The possibility that Tommy Dorsey's orchestra may perform at Florida State University in a concert and formal dance during the last of February was disclosed at the last meeting of the Women's Executive council on October 2.

The affair will be sponsored by the student government and proceeds will be given to the World Student Service Fund," explained Della Santos, president of the University Government association. Application for permission will be made to the dean's office by Barbara Jean Morgan, WSSF chairman.

Rosee Marcaux was appointed assistant chairman of the Sandspur weekend at this same meeting. Chairman of the Sandspur dance is to be Judy Rhodes. Chairman of Sandspur weekend and assistant chairman of the dance are to be appointed by the Men's Executive council and have not been announced as yet.

Tentative plans were made to give a wiener roast for the University Student council. Ida Sante was selected as chairman of the committee to plan for this.

## Miami Acts As Host To Music Convention

Faculty members of the school of music at Florida State University will attend a convention of the Florida State Music Teachers association in Miami on November 4-5.

Those attending are: Mr Walter James, Mr Herman Gunter, Mr Arthur Redner, Miss Lucile Warner, Mr Owen P Sellers, Miss Betty Jane Grimm, Mr C Fred Blake, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Mrs Ramona C Beard, Miss Rita L Robertson, Miss Gladys O Koch, Mr Roy T Will, Mr Carlisle Floyd, Mr W L Housewright, Miss Florine E Mariatt, Miss E Rebecca Rodenburg, Mr Walter R Cowles, Miss Zadie L Phipps, Mr Robert Sedore, Mr R E Lawrenson, and Mr John Boda.

Joan Dave will represent this district in the annual program of concert winners.

Forty North Texas State college campus organizations are making plans to furnish floats for the college's November 15 homecoming parade.

## Spanish Honorary Installs Officers

Installation of new officers for Los Picaros Spanish Club was held recently in the Longmire clubroom. The outgoing president, Sarah Hale, installed the new president, Hilda Sanchez.

Others assuming new offices were Josephine Puglisi, vice-president; Yolanda Arias, secretary; Olga Vega, treasurer; Esther Medina, historian. After the program refreshments were served to club members and faculty advisors.

## Honorary Members Eligible for Award

To the interest of the members of Mortar Board graduating in 1948 is the announcement of the $500 Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowship, which was made this week to the local chapter by the national organization.

The fellowship has been awarded to eight girls over the past six years. This year it will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers.

Candidates must be unmarried and able to qualify as candidates for the Master's or Doctor's Degree in an accepted graduate school.

Additional information and application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Edward M. Williams, Mortar Board Fellowship Chairman, 191 South Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, before December 1, 1947.

The winner of the 1947 award was Elizabeth Edwards, University of Oregon, who will do graduate work in public administration at



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## FSU Dietetics Group Attends Convention

### Miss Walters Becomes Association President

Florida State University's dietetics group is representing the school and the state in two conventions this month.

Miss Helen Underwood, head of the department of restaurant and hotel administration; Miss Catherine Walters, dietitian and associate director of the dining hall; Miss Naomi Howard, dietician; and Miss Florence Lee, dietician for West Campus leave next Thursday for the Florida Dietetic association's yearly meeting in Miami.

Miss Walters will assume the duties of president of the organization at this time and Miss Underwood is to deliver an address on the new course in hotel and restaurant management now offered at FSU.

Miss Anna May Tracy, FSU head dietician, Miss Walters, Miss Underwood, Miss Helen Cate, assistant professor of food and nutrition, Miss Joan Jones, acting professor of institution administration, and Miss Anna Sikes, extension nutritionist, have just returned from the American Dietetic association which was held in Philadelphia October 13 through 17.

George Washington University, Miss Edwards is an intern in the 1947-48 training program of the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D. C.

Georgia's governor M E church broke ground for the new million-dollar textile engineering building at Georgia Tech.

## Vespers Service Features Chorus

Psalm 50 by P Mellus Christiansen is to be offered by the University Chorus at the Thanksgiving Vesper service to be held in Westcott auditorium, November 23, instead of the "Messiah" as previously printed.

"We are planning to present the "Messiah," by Handel, on December 7," said Mr Herman Gunter, director, "and this to be our main production of the year."

Bill Trawick was elected interim business manager at the regular chorus rehearsal last Wednesday night.

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## Melton to Appear Here November 13

### Metropolitan Tenor Will Give Six-Part Program Under Artist Series

James Melton, Metropolitan Opera star and popular radio tenor, will appear at Florida State University under the auspices of the Artist Series on November 13 at 8:15 p m in Westcott auditorium.

Doctors From U at F

Born in Moultrie, Georgia, Mr. Melton attended the University of Florida as a law student and was recently awarded a doctor's degree from that institution. Sometimes called "America's most popular tenor" he has starred on many well-known radio programs such as the "Telephone Hour", "Ford Sunday Evening Hour", and "The Texaco Hour". Mr Melton's repertoire includes leading roles from the Boh'eme, "Martha", "Madame Butterfly", "Lucia, Manon, Mignon, Martha, and Madame Butterfly.

The first part of his program will include "Bois Epais" from Amadis de Gaule by Lully, an air from Comus by Arne, and an aria, "O Paradise" from D'Africana by Meyerbeer.

In the Silence of Night" by Rachmaninoff, "Mandoline Serenade" by Grieg, and two selections by Hageman, "Voices" and "Don't sing" make up the composer the second part of the concert.

A selection by Wagner, "Walter's Prisilied" from Die Meistersinger, as the only song in the third part, the only that will be followed by an intermission.

Hollaender Rhapsody

"Pour le Piano", probably the finest Suite by Debussy, a valse, "La plus que lente" also by Debussy, and "Toccata" by Khachaturian, will be included in the fourth part. Mr Melton is accompanied by Mr Rolfstoter, will then entertain the audience with a few selections on the piano.

The fifth part of the program includes "Ave Maria" by Schubert, an aubade from "Le Roi d'Ys" by Lalo, and "El Vito" arranged by Obradors.

Part six of the program features a Mexican serenade by John Sacco, and the seventh part includes a Baltimore Ballad arranged by Hershey Hughes, "Red Rosey Bush" by Victor Young, and Yarmouth Fair" arranged by Peter Warlock.

## FSU Musicians Go to Miami

### Programs and Exhibits Highlight State Meeting

The 12th annual convention of the Florida State Music Teachers' association held in Miami on November 3, 4 and 5, was attended by a large representation of delegates from the Florida State University school of music.

Musical programs during the convention included: FSU harpichord and Florida Composers' League programs, opera scenes, concert of students who were winners of the Federated Music Club's district contests, Boston University band, combined high school choruses, University of Miami orchestra with guest soloists and a special master class in piano conducted by Ivan Galamian.

Those who attended are Walter Gale, Dorothy Cunier, Arthur Redner, Miss Lucile Wagner, Owen P Sellers, Miss Betty Jane Grimm, C Fred Blake, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, Mrs Ramona C Beard, Miss Etta L Robertson, Miss Gladys G Koch, Roy T Will, Carlisle Floyd, W L Housewright, Miss Florine E Marlatt, Miss E Rebecca Rodenburg, Walter R Cowles, Miss Zadie L Phipps, Miss Frances R B E Lawrenson and John Boda.

## Contest Extended Through Saturday

**Submit New Names in Westcott Box**

The Distaff naming contest has been extended through Saturday, November 8, according to Laura Lee Butler, editor. The winner of the contest will be awarded a steak dinner for two people.

A white box has been placed on the bulletin board in lower Westcott in which names may be placed. Any name that would be appropriate for a college magazine will be considered, Laura Lee stated.

## IRC's Membership Drive Ends Today

Today is the last day of the International Relations Club's membership drive in lower Westcott.

All students interested in world affairs and in joining the club are urged to sign up today, according to Elizabeth Ann Read, membership president.

Future plans of the organization consist of the division of the international relations club into the Year East, Far East, and Europe forums followed by general discussions with the faculty heads of these divisions.

A new constitution will be drawn up to include the boys of Florida State University. A committee to draw this will be chosen at the next meeting on Tuesday, November 18.

## Men to Vote For Candidates

### Second General Election To Be Held on Tuesday

**Wayne Bell Announces Names on Official Ballot**

Class officers of the men's student body will be selected in the second general election to be held on Tuesday, November 11, with voting machines located in lower Westcott and in the Administration building on West Campus from 9 a m to 5 p m.

The following candidates have qualified with Wayne Bell secretary of the men's student body and comprise the official ballot.

For president of the freshman class: Ray A McDousal, David R Flanagan, John M Calmer and Joe Carlucci; for vice president, Jack LeMarr, W J Guilford and William R Strong; for secretary-treasurer, Mark Streetman and Lee Houston; for class senator, R D Lawson. There are no freshman candidates for associate justice of the men's honor court.

Sophomore class candidates include, for president; J K (Andy) Anderson, Bob Ford, Ed Fe-Fe-s; for vice-president Lee Brooks and Ed Newman; no candidate for secretary-treasurer; for senator, Arthur P W Connelly, Don Jones, Herman Revels, Larry Maher is alone in the race for associate justice on the honor court from the sophomore class.

Junior-senior class; for president, Bob Robertson, Mike Jefferson; no candidate for vice-president or secretary-treasurer; for class senator, Garland Davis and Charles Wynn; for associate justice to the honor court.

A pre-election rally will be held in the West Campus Gym Tuesday on Monday, November 10 at 7:30 p m. FSU Homecoming president of the men's student body announced today. "I sincerely urge all candidates to be present at the campus politics to attend the rally," Phil added.

## Florida Resources Is Picture Subject

The film "Florida: Wealth of Resources" was presented Monday night, November 3 in the Demonstration School to members of the Geography club after a short business meeting.

The production picture was based on Mr Henry P Becker's thesis, Florida: Resources and Use." Ways to eliminate these wastes were also shown. The object of the picture is to provide educational material relating to Florida, its people and the world's resources.

## Chemists Will Tour State Laboratory

Gamma Sigma Epsilon, chemistry honorary, is sponsoring a tour of the State Chemistry Laboratory in Tallahassee on Tuesday, November 11 until 4:30 p m. Anyone who wishes to go should sign up on the bulletin board upstairs in the Science building, according to Marian Floyd, president of the organization.

Oil, fertilizer, food and drugs, seed, stock, feed and insecticide are a few of the laboratories to be visited.

## Hoffman to Lecture Heritage Series Talk

On November 10, at 5 p m, Dr Dorothy Hoffman will deliver a lecture on Central America in 203 Westcott. The lecture is one of the "Heritage Series" offered by the Modern Languages Department.

Dr Hoffman spent the summer in Central America and she will use this as a basis for her lecture

## Library Club Graup Has Picnic Supper

The first outing for the Library Service Club since its organization was held as a picnic supper late yesterday afternoon at Camp Flaloowee. Members and invited guests attended.



JAMES MELTON: Metropolitan tenor, will appear at Florida State University November 13 at 8:15 p m, under the auspices of the Artist Series. His program in Wyncott auditorium will include varied musical numbers.

## 473 Seniors Are Invested In New Academic Ceremony

Four hundred and seventy-three seniors were symbolically invested with the traditional academic caps by Dr Doak S Campbell, president of Florida State University, Tuesday night in Westcott auditorium. Dr W H Roever, acting dean of the school of Arts and Sciences, was the speaker of the evening.

"The old order changeth, giving place to new," said Dr Roever, "and in the life of the men, 28 of whom are seniors, that are now students of FSU.

"A little world of women has come to an end, to be superseded by a new world of men and women, with enlarged horizons and wider experiences, larger opportunities for growth and progress," he continued.

Dr Roever went on to say that the old order of college education for women is a fairly recent phenomenon for it was not until 1833 that college education was opened to women at Oberlin College admitted them. Many "female seminaries" followed Mount Holyoke but "life was rather vicorous in the early years of that to become our great women's colleges." Dr Rogers illustrated this point from the "Blue Laws" of Mount Holyoke. "Every young lady shall walk one mile a day unless an earthquake, freshet or some other calamity prevent—or study." And the regulations of Florida State College of 1910 are a far cry from those of 1943.

He concluded that because of that "cataclysmic of the state legislature last spring" we find everyone happier at the first inauguration of Florida State University.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, gave the devotional.

The theme of Miss Lynn's devotional was "an understanding or an educated heart." Elizabeth Ellison, associate professor of music, sang "O Lord Most Holy" and "Hail to the Lord" and Owens" was sung by the student body. The Reverend Warner G Grant of Marsh from "Tannhauser" and Rev Kenneth Mercer-Gooch of "War March of the Priests" was led by the academic deans and the faculty marshals. Dr Campbell by the seniors and their sophomore brothers or sisters. Sally Lance was at the organ.

## Faculty Auction Is For WSSF Benefit

A faculty auction, sponsored by the Sophomore Council, for the benefit of World Student Service Fund, is to be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 p m in the Augusta Conradi Theatre.

Dr Doak Campbell will auction an autographed copy of one of his books and Dean of Men Otis McBride, a trip. Many other faculty members are making contributions which will be announced later.

"It promises to be great fun," said Patty Rose, chairman of the auction.

## Play Production Class Hears Atwood Talk

Miss Eva Mae Atwood of the modern language department addressed Miss Kremer Moore's play production class Monday on "Publicity and News Regarding Plays Production."

Miss Atwood told about publicize for campuses and work in the students' own home towns.

## Students to Name FSU Athletic Teams

**Five Out of 100 Entries Remain for Final Vote**

Election time for choosing the name of Florida State University's athletic teams has been extended through five o'clock this afternoon in the hall of lower Westcott.

Five names resulted from the preliminary elections held Monday and Tuesday to determine the final quintet of contenders listed for the student voters. These names: Crackers, Seminoles, Statesmen, Tarpons, and the Fighting Warriors, came out of these elections from a list of over one hundred entries.

The final elections were presently scheduled to conclude with a public announcement of the winner yesterday afternoon after the voting machines were closed at five o'clock, but the machines arrived a day later than expected and the committee in charge of the elections extended the time twenty-four hours.

## Instructors Attend Orlando Conference

Miss Edna Parker, Miss Grace Fox, Mr Ralph Donaldson, Dr Wiley Housewright and Miss Florine Mariatt of the Florida State University and Miss Caroline Orford, music supervisor of Leon county, attended a supervisor's conference given by the state department of education in Orlando last Thursday and Friday.

The meeting was for all new supervisors in the state and for instruction in both general and special procedures in the planning of work.

New curricula bulletins were distributed, two of which were produced at FSU, called "Programs of Studies for the Elementary School" and "Guide to Teaching Science in Elementary School."

## Adkison and Beeler Compete for Major

Competition for the position of major for the Florida State University marching band has narrowed down to two contestants, according to Robert G Smith, band director.

The contestants, Gus Adkison and Carl Beeler, will be voted upon by band members after leading the FSU band in two parades. Gus led the Armistice Day parade on November 11. Leon County fair on November 4, and Carl will lead the Armistice Day parade on November 11.

## Cross Is Advisor For Senior Hall

Miss Olive Cross, instructor in English, will succeed Miss Elizabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women, as advisor to senior hall. In this capacity she lives in the dormitory with the students and acts as personal counselor to the members of senior hall who have the privilege of living in the dormitory.

## WSSF Drive Opens Monday With Film "Seeds of Destiny"

### Austrian Girl Will Speak to FSU Groups In Campaign for Student Relief Funds

World Student Service Fund drive will open officially Monday night with the showing of the film "Seeds of Destiny" in the Augusta Conradi Theater at 7:30 p m. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited.

Verena von Lieven of Austria will be on campus during the first two days of the drive to speak to various groups on the work of WSSF in Europe. Miss von Lieven is the daughter of a professor at the University of Vienna and was for some time a prisoner of the Germans during the war.

WSSF is a student relief fund, the purpose of which is to give aid to needy students around the world. It receives all of its money from students and faculty members. For American aid this year is $2,000,000 which is considered by the national group to be the minimum need.

Weekly Activities

Various activities have been planned for this week as part of the fund raising on the Florida State University campus.

The Young Women's Christian Association will have a "Wishing Well" for the students of the world in Lower Westcott during this week. Students will be given an opportunity to contribute between 9 and 9 and 5 every day during the week.

"Seeds of Destiny" which will be shown Monday night is an army film showing conditions throughout the European route sites. Attempts have been made to secure it in previous years, but it has been released for public use until recently.

Tuesday night Miss von Lieven will speak to women's assembly about her personal experiences during and after the war years.

Faculty Auction

Wednesday night there will be a faculty auction sponsored by Sophomore Council at which various services and possessions of faculty members will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The auction is scheduled for 7:30 in the Augusta Conradi theater.

Friday will be F ush day, but the group has not yet decided what their activity will be. Bopsi Whitaker, president, has announced that they are making plans to sponsor a film sometime Saturday.

Saturday night the official end of the drive will be a dinner-dance sponsored by the upperclassmen at the Student Union Building and the Union Terrace.

Several of the student religious centers are having meager meetings of prospective members, and friends of art are cordially invited by Miss Boyd to attend the lecture which will be followed by a social hour in the small lounge of the Longmire building.



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## Dr Richard Morse Joins FSU Faculty

Dr Richard Morse, former assistant to the director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Florida State College, is a new member of the family economics staff at Florida State University.

Awarded his degree in consumer economics and economics at Florida state college in Ames, Iowa, Dr Morse studied under Hazel Kyrk, nationally known head of family economics in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. Dr Morse received his doctor's degree in 1941.

Mrs Morse is a child development specialist. She taught high school as her husband. She and her children, Mary Ann and Virginia, will join Dr Morse here after the Christmas holidays.

## Hall to Speak Tuesday Night

### 'The Great Tide' Author To Discuss Recent Book

Rubyiea Hall, a graduate of Florida State College for Women and author of "The Great Tide" will be the guest speaker of the American Association of University Women in the Florida State University Rovers Longmire Auditorium Tuesday, November 11 at 8 o'clock. Mrs Hall will discuss her sources of information and the compiling of her book.

"The Great Tide." the background of which portrays the Florida frontier in 1030 through 1840, is the fruit of 20 years research into old original documents and deeds. Mrs Hall read manuscripts all over Florida, searching from the library of Florida State College for Women to an old courthouse in Greenwood, Florida.

Mrs Hall, the daughter of a merchant-planter as the center of action in her novel.

"The Great Tide" was compared with "Gone With the Wind" by Catherine Brody in the September issue of Harper's Bazaar. Miss Brody states, "The collapse of an early Florida boom, yellow fever and famine are overwhelmed Caline and Greenwood as the war did Scarlett and Tara. But for famous and prominent Caline and Scarlett aren't in the same class without comparison...she states: "Mrs Hall writes well, and the people of the Florida frontier' her book comes alive in these passages ..."

Caroline Gabriel, called Calin, in Mrs Hall's first novel, dominates the time of three men, Dunjata Blackwell), whom she married without loving; Siudi Seven, who loved her without marrying; and Anderson McQuargue, who loved her. Caline is entwined in the story of a boom town on the west coast.

Mrs Hall sent the book to the publishers "cold," without publishers' help. Dr Campbell and Peter Winchell mentioned this in a column in the Miami Herald. Mrs Hall has invited Mrs Hall to tea on November 12. She will autograph copies of her book downtown in the book store on November 10.

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Dr Marian D Irish, professor of political science, was elected president of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, at a meeting next Wednesday at 8 pm in the Longmire building announced Mrs Ruth Bopsi, president of the organization.

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## Serving Schedule Undergoes Change

Beginning Monday, November 10, the West Campus dining hall will serve supper every day Monday through Friday, according to an announcement released by the office of the dean of student welfare.

Heretofore there have been only two meals, breakfast and lunch served on the West Campus, but with the advent of additional appropriations it became possible to add the evening meal to the serving schedule.

Service in the West Campus dining hall is open only to West Campus residents and members of the small team, the release stated.

## Mortar Board Halds Spanish Study Clinic

Mortar Board, in collaboration with Los Pinaros, Spanish honorary, has begun a clinic in Spanish for those students who need help in their Spanish courses.

All sons other departments are also invited to attend a clinic that should get in touch with Mortar Board.

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Jean Furman was elected chairman of Mar Day in the junior class drawnote election Monday. Betty Lee runner-off in the election, will be assistant chairman.

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New associate members were welcomed into the chapter.

## TAKING CHARACTER PARTS

## *"Mama" Acts in Maine*

By ODELL TURNER

Can you imagine yourself acting in a stage production with movie actors? This dream came to be a reality this summer to Jacquie Allen, former FSU University sophomore, while she was working as an apprentice actress in the Lake Stage cast of 35 members in Surry, Maine.

For Jill was Jacquie, a native of Fort Myers, took character parts in such outstanding stage productions as Dear Ruth "George Washington Slept Here" "The Man Who Came to Dinner" "You Can't Take It With You" "My Sister Eileen" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Jacquie, a speech major, portrayed the role of "Mama" in the college production, "I Remember Mama", given here last spring to the college speech classes.

This summer the Florida girl traveled through the New England states as well as worked in a summer theater. In her spare time at the Lake Stage cast her friends would go on picnics or would swim in a private lake on the theater location, which was five miles out of Surry.

It took a lot of concentration to be giving one play at night and spending the day learning the lines of another show to be given next on the schedule" Jacquie related.

Aside from her daily duties the FSU actress took time to be publicity director for the theater cast She said. Since I'm interested in journalism the publicity job as me some valuable experience."

## Korean Experiences Related By Missionaries' Daughter

"Dummicres and stools, the sphinx kind, held a particular fascination for us since we had a number of these in Korea where I had spent the first seven years of my life," said Virginia Swilley, a freshman, who spoke to the group.

Virginia was born in the United States but went to Korea when she was six months old. "We lived in the southern mountainous part of Korea, which was quite a contrast to the United States even to my child-like eyes", Virginia said.

Virginia continued with anecdote about one of her experiences. "I went to the ten cent store and saw a whistle that I wanted. It cost a dime so I started bargaining with the salesgirl as I did in Korea and offered to make a bargain with her and buy it for eight cents. She firmly told me that if I wanted it I would have to pay her price!"

"We wore some Korean clothes, but many of our clothes were Western. We wore some our own clothes but the remainder we ordered from our mail order 'wish books'", she continued.

Virginia said that for 2,000 years until the Japanese occupation of Korea in 1910 the people there had their ancient customs and culture. Even the women's clothing had not changed. The majority of children in Korea marry quite young. Brides wear several skirts piled one upon another of different colors and top this off with a jacket with long flowering sleeves!

"The method for choosing a wife or groom is quite different from ours, she added. The father of an eligible young bachelor employs a man who is a 'go-between.' It is the go-between's duty to buy a wealthy, suitable bride and make all necessary arrangements between the families. He is paid a commission by the groom's father. This is comparable to our real estate business here in this country", according to Virginia.

When questioned as to whether or not she wants to go back Virginia replied that she would, possibly as a teacher on one of the boarding schools for foreign children or maybe as a missionary.

## Elizabethan Dances To Be Interpreted

Interpretations of dances and songs of the Elizabethan era will be presented Thursday morning at 8 a. m. under the direction of Jane Hardacre and Clara Lynn, members of Dr Laura P Jepson's Shakespeare class.

Versions will be given of the Pavane and the Galliard, dances of Elizabethan times, with choreography by Jane. Taking part in the dances will be Miss Nellie Beth Dickinson, assistant professor of physical education, Miss Mary Titus, physical education instructors, Polly Blank, Valda Mock, Dalia Beckman and Ann Carlisle.

Among the recordings to be played for dances will be a madrigal.

Members of humanities classes as well as other interested students and instructors have been invited to attend the program.

ALLIGATOR wallet on Dale Mabry bus last Saturday nite. Wallet contained fifty cents and a tube of lipstick attached on outside. Please return wallet. It is a brand new birthday present. Finder please notify A Armstrong, Box 11, or 322 Lauda Hall. Thanks!

### Teachers To Speak In Forum Discussion

On Thursday, November 6, Dr Howard Dunford, director of the department of health, physical education and recration and recreation, Dr Elizabeth Avery and Miss Fannie B Shaw, associate professors of health education, will participate in a forum discussion of the "Florida School Health Program" at the state meeting of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers in St Petersburg, Florida.


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### Sophomores Meet

A sophomore class meeting has been called by Woodia Betts, president, for Monday afternoon at 5 in the SAB auditorium. At this meeting nominations are to be made for class senator to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Sally Caldwell. The class project will also be discussed at this meeting and it is important that all sophomores be there.

## Nonchalant Kitten Steals the Show From Seniors

The black-robed seniors with their white-clad sophomore sisters had all marched into the auditorium to begin the investiture service of the 1948 class. The big moment for capping was "up next."

And then all the heads turned towards the aisle and giggles were stifled.

"One sophomore sister said to a senior, "Wonder who's sophomore brother he is?"

"He looks lonesome walking down the aisle all by himself," said another.

The poor lost sophomore brother and sister-in-law's mascot was a solid white kitten who seemed quite interested in tripping along, first this one row and then across to another.

Before the seniors had come in, the kitten had run out of "oh and ah" remarks as he 'ah back and forth in the hall in front of the auditorium almost tripping the girls in their high heeled shoes.

To sum it all up, as one senior said, "Everybody wants to get in the act!"

## 'Listening Period' Is Helpful Experiment

"Where else can you enjoy doing your homework with some 50 or 60 other students?" boast Betty Sue Davidson and Madalyn Burgess, first year French students.

Trying out a new plan, Spanish and French departments have installed a course in phonetics, the science of the sounds of speech and of the symbols that stand for them.

"Every afternoon at 5 in B23 History building, an instructor helps students with their pronunciation for the next day's lesson," states Madalyn who, with her roommate, Betty Sue, attends every lecture she can.

Five George Washington University students are still setting used to Dale Mabry, that they are movie moguls! So says The Hatchet, school paper. Paul J Foley, class of 1945, conceived the idea this summer of a drive-in theater across the Potomac in Virginia. Four of his fraternity brothers are now helping out and even the builder, Mike Volk, is a former University student. The name of it is The Airport Drive-in Theater.

The University of Miami is now featuring weekly assemblies, starring popular night club performers, as well as well-known speakers and lecturers.

## BECOMES WALKING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## Student Studies South of Border

"I was a walking Chamber of Commerce for the state of Florida," remarked Carol Jean, Florida State University student who attended summer session at Saltillo Women's College in Coahuila, Mexico.

"I accompanied a group of girls from Texas State College for Women," said Carol, "and I really had to pour it on thick to keep up with them."

The girls arrived in time to witness the Saltillan Indian fiesta honoring Christ of the Cathedral. The Indians came down from the mountains and danced for 48 hours without stopping.

"When we tried to take pictures of the ceremony we were slapped in the face with little dolls. The Indians hate tourists," related Carol.

In between classes, Carol rode in a coche visited the bargain markets in Monterrey, toured the Governor's palace, visited a sérape and a silver factory, and saw artist Atenlo Puente's collection. While she was there, the Governor of Coahuila committed suicide.

"I said mass at Fiesta in an old Spanish styled cathedral lit by candles. Flowers covered the walls, and the aisles were beautifully clothed," stated Carol.

"The best time I had," said Carol, "was in attending the Black and White Ball. Only ten girls from school could go. The Mexicans are really proud of their country and you could really see it at the ball. Everyone was dressed in beautiful gowns and suits of native fashion. There were many orchestras.

The girls are not allowed to talk to the boys and everyone dances in sets of threes. When it comes time to pick a partner, the boys look you over like a buyer of cattle."

The night before the American students left, they were presented with huge ciplomas from the college.

## Superstitious Students Tell What to Avoid, What to Seek

By JUDY TAYLOR

Are you superstitious? Do you walk with your head bent ladder or letting black cats cross your path? Frequenters of student haunts, such as are to ,these and a strange variety of other original and local customs. These believers" may be divided into a number of classes—some belong to one, others to nearly all.

The first group to make their appearance are the "plate-stepers" who risk their lives in front of Dale Mabry trying to step on the insignificant iron plate in the middle of the Jefferson street gate. How hurt they are to be blamed on the failure to step on the plate! High grades are the promised result for the risk involved in crossing traffic to reach it.

"Plate-stepping" has been known to fail only once, quoth the group believes that the one sure guard against bad luck is to use exclamation points generously and in pairs. No matter how hard she tries, her theme graders go down with the superabundant punctuation.

Next is a species of bridge player, the "table-trotter," who, despite every conditional, leaves his chair to walk around the table three times and thus insure better hands.

Opposed to the "trotters" are those who feel that the only way to bring luck is to sit opposite your partner in the same direction the floor boards run.

A little variety is provided in the bridge routine when the "pounders" come into action. Whenever an ace, deuce, three and four are played, four hands eagerly cover the cards, all eyes are closed and a fervent wish made.

There are one or two of the bridge brigade who don't bother to "pounce" because Fate had it that your third card will prove whether love, money, bad luck, or a trip will fall to your lot, no matter how hard you may wish.

"Nicotine slaves are all the same, whether at a party or a bokey game" for if a scarcity of matches make it necessary to light three on a match, you'll see the second person blow the match out to ward off bad luck.

Then there are some of those "slaves" whose fate is decided when their character is lit on one side. By naming three fingers of some obliging person, they can tell who "the one" is when one finger is bent down.

One individual has imported an old Virginia custom that concerns a salt shaker. She'll let her French fries go cold and unsalted before she'll take salt from another person. She is to be set down on the table before she'll take it.

These are a few hints to follow on "Voodoo Day." If anything goes wrong don't say you were not warned.

### Election Procedure Announced by Senate

On a motion by Russ Vocelle, senator, during the regular meeting of the men's senate last week, it was decided that in the future a general notice of coming elections and of the participants in those elections will be given to all members of the men's student body.

This motion, which was passed unanimously by the senate, decrees that the general election notice will be posted in public, published in the Flambeau and printed and mailed to each member of the student body.

The Texas State College for Women is on the list of colleges to be examined in the sprins for membership in Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity.

The concert committee of Georgia Tech will present the San Antonio Symphony on December 14 as the second highlight of the season.

"Glory, Glory, to the juniors" was the theme of freshman rat day at Georgia State College for Women.

The Rooters Club, newly organized at Los Angeles City College, is sponsoring a campaign for new flashi songs.


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## Association to Plan Jacksonville Meet

The state meeting of the Florida Home Economics Association has been scheduled for November 14-15 in Jacksonville, according to Dr Ruth Connor, professor of home economics and child development.

This meeting follows the executive committee meeting in Gainesville on October 31. Members of the Florida State University faculty staff who were present were: Dean Margaret Sandels, state counselor; Dr Ruth Connor; Miss Joan Jones, state chairman of college home economics clubs, and Miss Helen Richey, state chairman of housing.

Miss Agnes Brown, member of last year's home economics staff, has been away from campus on leave of absence, and will return this month. She has been in Philadelphia where plans and material were being formulated for a book.

FSU representatives to the Home Economics Association's statewide meeting will be announced at a later date.

## Faculty Tries 'Fisherman's Luck' At Carrabelle

Don't let Izaak Walton hear of this, but last week some of the faculty went on a deep sea fishing expedition.

Fishing in Carrabelle the party, led by Dr Ketherine W Montgomery, director of the Summer Adventure and sailed to the vicinity of Dog Island to try their fisherman's luck. Discussing that luck, Mr J Linwood Cutler, assistant professor of journalism, boasted, "A large enough variety of fish was caught to fill an aquarium. In fact some of the species were so rare that the scientific members of the party were unable to recognize them!" he added with a grin.

The several hours of fishing, the anglers donned swim suits and swam to Dog Island "346 dill-dells away," Cutler related.

Attending the day long outing were: Dr Katherine W Montgomery, Dr Howard Danford and daughter, Mr and Mrs Slocum, Dr Lester Hale, Miss Glen Brummel, Mr and Mrs Herbert Lamp, Dr Charles R Nielsen, Miss Eva May Atwood, Mr Barnat, Mr and Mrs Linwood Cutler, Miss Vera Ryder, Dr Kellogg and Mrs Hurff.

### Services Announced For Ruge Holl

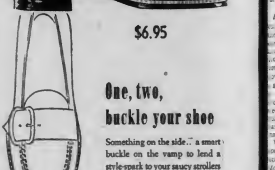
The following schedule of services has been announced for Ruge Hall: Vespers will be held at 7:15 and Compound will begin at 10:15 on week nights.

Holy Communion will be held at 7:10 a m on Wednesday morning and breakfast will be served immediately following the service.

An informal coffee will be given Friday night after the vespers service.

Among the Sunday activities to be held at Ruge Hall are: the Sunday class at 9 o'clock morning prayer and Sunday night supper which will be served at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.


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## Out of the Bandbox

## Is Yours a Fickle Eye?

by Elizabeth Woodward
America's foremost authority on young people's problems



You've reached a point where you wonder if you ever will know what you really do think! This time last week you blew dead south. But so many things have happened since then to change your direction to due north. Right now you feel rudderless . . . and wishy-washy!

None-but-me asks you to go somewhere. You can't make up your mind. You answer "maybe" or "I'll see." Simply put-ting off the chore of coming to grips with a decision. You don't know what you want to do. You can't decide what to eat . . . what to wear . . . who to call . . . what to think. You have moments when you feel completely mortmag.

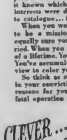
And for some of you these moments last for years. You never quite get yourselves collected. You keep b . . . ending and cold. Going overboard for things one moment . . . avoiding them like the plague the next. Falling head over heels for people one week . . . blissfully unaware the next. You wear your emotions lightly on the sleeve. And people think yours is a fickle eye.

They could put their finger on you more readily if your pros and cons stood lined up in plain sight. If you'd make it known which foot you stand on. If your opinions and interests were definite. You'd be easier to type with . . . and to catalogue... if you weren't so changeable.

When you were twelve you were positive you'd grow up to be a missionary. When you were fourteen you were equally sure you'd become opera queens when you got married. When you were fifteen you knew you'd found the love of a lifetime. You were not now agree with your former self. You've accumulated information, experience, new points of view to color your thinking.

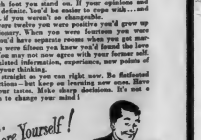
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## STUDYING LABOR RELATIONS

## Pretty Worked in Factory

"The Garlic Sweat Shop' is the tender tag for the spaghetti factory in which I worked this summer," says Dorothy Petty, senior. She was one of 30 students from all over the United States to participate in a joint Young Women and Young Men Christian Association's project this summer. The main purpose was to secure a menial job in order to study the Italian labor-management relations.

The students rented a house in Columbus, Ohio, where they ran the household and lived co-operatively with the aid of a cook and counselors.

Joyce maintains she learned more about personal relations than labor-management relations, for she worked with a Spanish chef and a British woman, and had two bosses—one an Italian, and one an avowed Communist.

most interesting of the four was the latter," said Joyce. He went into the sambling business, because he hated it here business than Capitalism.

"Then there was 'Firpo' the cook. 'Firpo' was forty-five years old and had women of all ages enamoured over him. His pride and joy was the fact that he worked in the King of Spain's kitchen when he was a boy, and his chief characteristic was cockiness by instinct, sans timing or washing of dishes," told Joyce.

Joyce was hired to be a simple packer, but in the long run she did everything from bookkeeping and entertaining to peeling garlic and onions—"a crying shame," according to Joyce.


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# Cobb's Corner

By ARTHUR COBB

When the Cumberland fray rolls around next Friday night in Lexington, Tennessee, the FSU gridders should be in much better shape than they were for the Stetson tilt. Coaches Williamson and Hopkins have been working the boys hard during the past two weeks and many improvements have been noticed. Blocking and tackling has been much better and also on pass defense has looked sharper.

The boys appeared a little listless a couple of afternoons but this is understandable. Three weeks before a game is a big test to see just what heads and hearts are fundamentals . . . especially after the season has begun. However the whole team seems to be more spirited now and several key strikers are not sure of their positions. Competition is just that keen.

There have been a lot of shakeups among the backfield and it will be interesting to see which combination will get the starting nod against Cumberland. In addition to this, some new plays have been added which should give FSU a more diversified running attack.

**Basketball Begins**

Approximately 85 candidates for basketball reported for practice in the West campus gym last Monday afternoon and Coach Donald Knox is faced with a difficult problem of cutting the large squad down to a workable unit. Rigid drills are being put through in screening process and the group expected to be reduced to about 30 or 35 by the end of this week. At present the boys are having sessions consisting of passing, shooting cripe, and scrimmages.

When the whistle sounds on the opening game, December 10, against Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, the thinclads will have been narrowed down to 12 or 15.

The intramural program is now in full swing and plenty of enthusiasm is being displayed among the various barrack teams. 645 in the Dale Mabry alley and the boys are showing a great deal of interest. One of the more hotly contested sports should be the softball program which is slated to start in the near future.

**National Scene**

Football on the national scene is beginning to take on a more definite shape as favorites continue to fall by the way side. Of course, this does not mean that most of the conference titles are already sewed up, but barring upsets, some of the winners can be picked right now.

This week most of the sports minded people in the nation will center their attention on the last of the Army-Notre Dame series, while Florida's fans will eye the Georgia-Florida with keen interest.

Both title pose as dog-eat-dog affairs. The Irish are supposed to go all out against the Army Mule in an effort to get revenge for terrific lacings they took in 1946 and 1945. And the Black Knights are just as determined to give the South Benders a going away present.

**Reading Tea Leaves**

We've decided against crystal gazing in favor of reading tea leaves age up to .700 in predictions on major games. Instead we resorted to reading tea leaves and this was the result:

Florida-Georgia: We hate to pick against the Gators but cannot give us no other choice. However, the Gators face a fine running attack now that it has been better balanced with Hunsinger at left half, and they might spring a surprise.

Mississippi State - Auburn: Sherry McWilliams is beginning to show the form everyone said he possessed. Also the Maroons are supposed to have the best two backfields in the conference. That decides the issue. It's State sinking Tidwell does a lot of traveling.

Army-Notre Dame: This isn't the way to raise an average. But we'll take a chance and string along with the rest of the crowd and pick the Irish to win.

Duke - Missouri: Duke lost around when they were stopped by Georgia Tech last week, but they still are bowl-conscious and will bowl over the Tigers.

Mississippi - Tennessee: Chunking Charlie Conneriy to lead the Rebels over the Volz. And we mean "over" too . . . that Volunteer line is rugged, so it'll be the airlanes with Connerly and Barney Poole.

Making the tea leaves in a hurry, it looks like Georgia Tech over Navy, North Carolina over N C State, Pennsylvania over Virginia, Southern Methodist over Texas A & M, and Miami over Cincinnati.

# Class Games Start Monday

## First Odd-Even Games Will Be Played Soon

Class games in soccer and hockey will begin on Monday, November 10 and will be played through Thursday Nov 13. All of the class games will begin at 5:10.

Monday and Wednesday will be devoted to hockey with the freshmen meeting the sophomores on Monday and the juniors facing the seniors on Wednesday. Soccer which is to follow the same pattern, will be played on Tuesday and Thursday. The teams are to be elected on Friday, November 14.

The Odd-Even games will be played on Saturday, November 22, at 2:15. Bleachers providing seating space for 1500 people are being acquired for the games by Elaine Gavigan, president of WRA, announced at a board meeting on Wednesday night. The soccer game will be played first as has always been the custom.

Due to an injury received at practice Evelyn Shea, Even soccer captain, will not be able to play in the games.

The officers and all interested from between the two games and Mortar Board is to be in charge of the soft drink concession.

# FSU Linemen Show More Vicious Play

It's a rough job playing on the line in football, but the Florida State Uni ersity up front men love it.

Being a lineman usually means taking a beating and not getting much credit in the writeups of the games. End Charles McMillan proved an exception to the rule when he leaped in the air to snag a pass for FSU's lone touchdown in the Stetson game and almost got loose for another when he intercepted a Hatter lateral. He made the sports page headlines, but claims modestly, "It was a lucky."

Tackle Fred Boris summed up the team's attitude by saying "None of us are subsidized—the boys who come out play for love of the game. We like our coaches and get along with each other, so we all work hard."

Fred could easily be called the hard luck man of the squad. While playing for Key West in high school he suffered a broken arm before the first game of the season. A rib injury received in the East-West practice game kept him on the sidelines for some time, but he was back in time for the practice yesterday.

Little Joe Crona, a center and the smallest man on the squad has also been on the injured list but has mended and is now back in shape.

The entire team has been going through stiff tackling-dummy drills all week. Guards Ronald Morrison, Jack Tully, Bill and Jim Quigley, Bob Fergers, Chris Kalfas and Ed Dziuter showed up well hitting the dummy even when it was held by such little fellows as tackles Don Williams, 220 pounds, and Bob Brownins, 218 pounds.

The way the men have been making tackles during scrimmage proves that these drills pay off. The entire line shows an improved brand of play which may make it hard for first stringers to hold their jobs.

Manager Joe Carlucci voiced the general opinion of the team when he declared, "If we keep on going at this rate we should win the rest of our games. But first we're standing for Tennessee Tech."

The band of Georgia Tech has voted out a planned trip to Baltimore to save money for new uniforms.

# Members of Dance Groups Announced

## Odd-Even Modern Dance Program Held November 21

Election of members of the Odd and Even dance groups was held last Friday afternoon by those out for the dance teams. The groups will perform November 21 in a program which will be criticized by judges but not on a comparative basis.

Members of the Odd dance team are: Jane Hardacre, leader, Betty Ann Ballard, Helen McJunkin, Valda Mock, Pat Flockelman, Mary Robnett, Jean Sayer, Mary Louise Smith, Violet Walters, Betty Wilson, Clara Wilson and Catherine Young.

Those in the Even group are: Ann Ghuli, leader, Anne Burke, Ann Carlisle, Joyce Carman, Rilyn Gong, Evelyn Gooding, Mary Jane Hamilton, Martha Hunter, Betty Lyles, Peggy Rainey, Peggy Rigell and Shirley Webster.

Alternates will be Miss Ann Kirn, art instructor, Miss Patsey Cillham, former student in Florida State who now has a dance studio in town, and Mr Van Ferguson, an artist not connected with the school.

# Eight Pass Tarpon Club Final Tryouts

Final tryouts for Tarpon club were held last Monday afternoon and those who passed were invited that night to join the organization.

They were: Evelyn Allen, Joyce Bass, Perry Bass, Ann Caldwell, Leinbach, Perry Rainey, Peggy Rigell, Jessie Sprost, and Ruth Wells.

Preliminary try-outs were held last week with 25 in attendance. The 22 who passed these preliminaries went into the finals, which were synchronized swimming and aquabatics.

# Haskins Discusses Shifting of Backs

"Good spirit, passing and hard work have been the most noteworthy characteristics of the Florida State University backfield candidates," states Jack Haskins, backfield coach. Coach Haskin points out that he is well pleased with the backs' workouts and that much improvement has been made since the Stetson game.

Everyone who is running in the five backfields gets a chance to prove his worth, Haskins also announces that there is still a wide open battle for first-string berths at this post are Red Parrish and Billy Outeen, both fast-breaking runners.

Passing has been the order of the day for the backfield candidates with the pigskin being tossed around plenty by all players from each backfield position.

No particular standouts have been named by Haskin but the first-string backfield will be decided upon before the team leaves for Lebanon, Tenn, and the Cumberland University game.

The backfield has been spared serious injuries but the backs' trainer reports that injuries to Harold Conrad and Jack McMillan, both quarterbacks, have not responded to treatment as well as had been hoped for although both men put in some scrimmage sessions.

# Lampost Becomes International Effie

"Effie" has turned international this week. She was in turn Irish, Spanish and Scotch.

The lamp post in front of the west dining hall, which members and "friends" of club affections lately call "Effie" has been dressed each day in the colorful costumes of various nations.

On Monday when the F club "goats" appeared on campus, each one dressed in about six different shades of green, "Effie" also grinned down a passers-by in that never changing smile in her St Patrick's day attire.

Wednesday proved almost too much for the "goats" of the club who drew "Effie" each morning. On this day they were to represent Spanish senoritas and wear flowers in their hair. This lamp post lass's hair, which has a lovely "glass sheen" proved a little obstinate.

It was on this day that Goat Gracie Whidden was seen stuffing Effie with a plentiful supply of that gaunt and starved look. Seems she thought publicity for the dining hall was too good.

Yesterday was Scottish day, and "Effie" was the only goat who didn't don a Highland fling every time a member came around.

Monday officially began "hell week" for those aspiring to become wearers of the "F." Since the goats are not permitted to use profanity Goat Helen Gong meekly agrees to it as "Infierno week."

On Saturday afternoon the goats will dress up to represent different proverbs, song titles and list plain phrases, and then will wind up Campy Tally-Ho where the whole club will spend the week-end. Sheik Whitaker, president, announced that the following girls will probably become members while at camp: Katherine Aspinwall, Nan Church, Francis Rhterd, Audrey Hunt, Bette Parish, Gracie Whidden, Lois Delavan, Jean Lumpkin, Helen Gong and Charlotte Gallowey.

# Tennis Tournament Hampered by Rain

Between showers last week, Pauline Tuttle and Bob Lanigan battled their way to the semi-finals of the mixed doubles competition in the Florida State University so-recreation tennis tournament being held on the East campus courts.

Tuttle and Lanigan will meet the winner of the Homes-Crawford-Treffeisen-Watson match and Nat Hansen and Jim Dedrick, who have also weathered the mischievous downpours and the volleys of their opponents, will meet the winner of the Phoenix-Dickie, Floyd-Gavigan contest.

The tournament is expected to close this Sunday, barring additional rainfall on the part of "Old Man Weather," and will mark the culmination of the first tennis tournament held under the sponsorship of Co-Rec and Women's Recreation association.

Georgia Tech is hoping to have fifty new band uniforms purchased and delivered before the Tech-Georgia game on November 22. Until the uniforms are delivered the band will probably use a makeshift uniform, possibly khakis with band hats for the entire 91 members rather than reduce the size of the band.

Kenneth Spencer, famous Negro singer, appeared in Vienna, Austria at the climax of the annual Cheyney State Teachers College day.

# FSU Basketball Squad Reports

## Eighty-Five Hoopsters On Hand at Gym Monday

Eighty-five cage hopefuls reported to Coach Donald Loucks for basketball practice in the West campus gymnasium for the first Florida State University basketball practice session.

Since the squad is so large Loucks has divided his hoopsters into groups of 20 men for screening-out process drills this week. The team will be reduced to 15 men before first practice next week.

Passing, ball handling, shooting and scrimmages have taken up most of the practice time so that Loucks can get a good view of the men in action.

Many men reported to supply needed talent to the cake team or can be football team and will not be out for practice before the grid season ends. From these men and the 15 members remaining after this week, Loucks says he will cut the team to 15 men before the first FSU basketball game against Spring Hill here on December 10.

With an 18-game schedule listed, Loucks states, "It'll take a lot of hard practice to get the boys in shape for that schedule and also the members remaining after this week, Loucks says he will cut the team to 15 men before the first FSU basketball game against Spring Hill here on December 10.

The schedule is as follows:

| Date | Opponent | Place |
|---|---|---|
| Dec 10 | Spring Hill | here |
| Dec 12 | Mobile | here |
| Dec 13 | Stetson | here |
| Jan 13 | Stetson | DeLand |
| Jan 16 | U of Miami | Miami |
| Jan 17 | U of Ga (Ar Div) | Savannah |
| Jan 19 | Mercer | Macon |
| Jan 20 | Spring Hill | Mobile |
| Jan 30 | Troy State | Troy |
| Feb 6 | Mercer | here |
| Feb 7 | Stetson | Dus Wetson |
| Feb 9 | Wofford | Spartanburg, S C |
| Feb 10 | U of Ga (Ar Div) | here |
| Feb 13 | Southern | Lakeland |
| Feb 14 | Rollins Col | Statesboro, Ga |
| Feb 21 | Southern | here |
| Feb 27 | Wofford | here |
| Feb 28 | Rollins | here |

# Outing Club Gives Sunday Night Hike

The college dairy will be the destination of the Outing club's supper hike this Sunday night. Hikers will leave from behind Byran at 4:45 and proceed to the dairy where supper will be served. Each student will be charged 40 cents to cover the cost of the hike.

"The Outing Club does not give picnics and rides only for its members. These functions are given for the complete student body, hence all are cordially asked out Helen Hobbs, chairman.

Appointment of the outing committees was made this week. It includes: food committee: Mary Nell, chairman, Betty Gena Blanton, Bobbie Love and Marion Dorn; publicity committee, Anna Holden and Mary Alice Hunt; booth committee, Kathryn Aspinwall and Audrey Byrd.

# Tennis Umpire's Test Will Be Given

Any woman interested in achieving an umpire's rating in tennis may take a written test Wednesday, November 13 at 7 p m in the East campus gymnasium.

"This test is open to women who are not members as well as Florida State University students", stated Miss Mary E Titus, instructor in physical education.

# Privilege Card Now Available for Men

The Athletic Privilege Card, designed by the Physical Education department for men, to be used by students and faculty, is now available at the West campus gymnasium.

This card when presented at the men's gym qualifies the holder to obtain various and assorted items of recreational equipment, such as tennis and badminton rackets, balls, golf clubs, horse-shoes, nets, and other types of sports material. Equipment checked out during the day must be returned the same day. However, some articles may be checked out over the week-end to be returned by noon Monday.

Eventually these cards will be kept in the individual's locker at the gym but until November 17 these cards will be kept by the owner. Once should be taken, the department warns, that these privilege cards are not lost, or loaned to friends.

Student assistants will be in the gym to issue equipment at the following hours: Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p m daily, and at night from 5:30 to 10 p m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday Week-end hours will be from 10 a m to 6 p m Saturdays, and Sunday hours will be in the afternoon from 1 to 5:30.

# Tennis Intramurals To Start Next Week

## Practice Begins Monday, Tournament Week Later

Practice for dormitory and sorority teams expecting to enter the girl's intramural tennis tournament will begin on Monday, Nov 11. Practices will be held every afternoon at 5:10 for five days and the tournament play will begin on Monday, Nov 18.

Each group will enter one singles and one doubles team. Flayers must have two practice points before being qualified to play. In the first part of the tournament two games out of three will be required to win and in the finals two sets out of three.

Evelyn Shea, intramurals manager, has expressed the hope that the various groups will show as much interest and participate as fully in the tennis tournament as they did in the basketball intramurals.

"Variety in Rhythm" a Southern Methodist University student radio show, was broadcast over WFAA, Dallas, Texas, preceding the Rice-SMU football game. The Mustang band played several selections and the Mustang men made their first radio appearance.

# Suggested Name for Football Team Sounds Like Listerine

"The Florida State Polly-Wogs defeat Ohio State University after the game" sounded fine to white fire men were injured!" Another Confederate revolt? Just the brainchild of some Florida State University student attempting to find a suitable name for the new football team.

Betty Arrolo stated her opinion of one entry with the expressive words, "Yec, Gads! What are they thinking of when they sent in that name 'Sunshiners'? I'm sure it wasn't about Tallahassee weather."

One serious looking student with horn-rims perched on his nose looked at the list, suspiciously viewing the entry "Red Tide." "They'd better be careful about what they say around here or we'll have the House Committee on un-American activities on our trail," he murmured.

"Well, I'd just refuse to be on the football team if they called me a 'Gallophin Gopher' or a 'Swamp-rat'," were the indignant words of Adeline Ynes. "That entry 'Gar-knife' would really be the best one, I think. Since the 'Gar' stands for garnet and the 'nife' stands for gold, anyone can see that it's logical."

"What!" cried Luann Harry, who was just passing by. "That sounds more like a Listerine ad to me."

# New Modern Dance Group Being Formed

Because of the keen interest shown in the Odd-Even modern dance program a new dance group is being formed. The purpose of this group is to give those people who are interested, regardless of whether they are Odds or Evens, a chance to practice and to learn something about modern dance.

At the first organization meeting held last week 20 people attended and it was expected that there would be added to that number later on. Because the group is large, two meetings will be held each week with different people attending each one. The first of these meetings will be on Wednesday at 6:30 in the gym and another will meet on Thursday at 7 in the little gym. Jane Hardacre and Valda Mock also will act as leaders urge that all who would be interested in dancing, with this organization not fail to attend the meetings. Both members of this project feel that although it is in its beginning stages it will develop into a high-profitable organization.















ARTIST'S HOLIDAY—A L'AVANT STUDIOS fashion set shows how F.S.U. Art Majors "Art" Slevakis and Margaret Brown, of a free afternoon. Margaret does a sketch for L'AVANT STUDIOS of "Art", posing in a gown of her own creation. L'AVANT STUDIOS, 207 W. Park Ave.—Adv.

## ● HOW WILL THE WOMEN VOTE?

"How will the women vote?" This question was raised in the Investiture address last Tuesday night. And it is one which everyone is, or should be, considering. For upon its answer depends the solution to the equally important question: "Should the president of this student body be a man one year and a woman the next?"

The office of president is not the only one to be thought of, however, for when a boy is president, a girl will hold the office of vice-president and one will be head of judiciary, and vice versa.

So let's face the issue. Are we worried about minority legislation, since the men will be in the minority for some time to come, or are we afraid that the men's candidate, though not as capable, will defeat the women's simply because he is a man?

It would seem as though some students and faculty members want this university to remain much as it was as Florida State College for Women. They are trying to safeguard women's privileges by means of legislation which would mean that men cannot usurp their positions.

But is this necessary? Will girls vote for boys and boys "stick together"? Would we not, by submitting to such action, admit that women cannot compete against men?

Theoretically college should be a testing ground where we can try out our ideas and attempt to fit ourselves for life outside these red brick walls. Certainly one thing that we could learn here is how to choose the best candidate for an office. All of us are voters or potential voters in city, county, state and federal elections, to say nothing of club and organization elections in which we will participate.

How can we learn to be intelligent voters if we can't use the trial and error method while we are in college? Everybody makes mistakes. Why can't we, when choosing our student body officers? Of course it's a serious matter, but the time-worn adage still fits: Experience is the best teacher. And after all, making mistakes isn't so bad if you don't make the same one more than once.

And then there is another argument. Capable men and women don't appear every other year. The opposition states that there is always at least one person who could fill the positions out of the great number of students that are here. But should we be forced to search for those persons, or should we be able to pick the ones who stand head and shoulders above the others each year?

The coeducational constitution committee is deciding this question next week. Sooner or later it will come before the student body for official approval. When that time comes, let's look for their decision and act accordingly.

## ● IMPRACTICAL JOKERS

Softly-lit rooms, comfortable chairs and sofas, relaxing surroundings.

This description applies to the two rooms on the main floor of the Longmire building, under the direction of Dr Broward Culpepper, which daily beckon students to come in and enjoy the home-like environment.

Yet students pass by these rooms many times a day in search of a place to study or relax. For all of the inviting appearance, these rooms are not for student use.

With the overcrowded library facilities, the classrooms full of students day and night, these rooms are tortuous teasers of what might be. Boys and girls looking for a place to study together look longingly into the rooms and continue their search.

These rooms are expensively furnished, according to the management of the building, and must be kept as "best parlors" for special occasions. But, because of the changed nature and increased number of students in the school, can we afford to let the space be reserved for several hours quarterly?

Here are two rooms in a central place, the use of which would provide some much-needed study space. As maturing and mature students, we ask the management for a trial period in which to prove that we can enjoy the rooms without wrecking them.

## ● GREENBACKS OR GRAVES?

"There is one arithmetic fact which must be recognized if world peace is to be an actuality—that is that every man has one stomach." So said Rev J Wallace Hamilton last week in one of his lectures on the Florida State campus. His contention was that food is the basic necessity of life for all people and that this fundamental need must be fulfilled before a man can actively concern himself with anything else either about himself or for his fellowmen.

The World Student Service Fund has been founded because it recognizes this need for students throughout the world, and its aim is to see that the students in the war-ravaged countries get their physical being cared for to the extent that they can be reasonably free to concentrate on learning.

WSSF receives its money wholly from students and faculty members in colleges throughout the more fortunate countries of the world and primarily from the United States. The national goal this year is $2,000,000 which is a minimum need.

This week on campus is to be dedicated to WSSF and to getting as much as possible to send to those students for whom it will mean life or death. There will be various projects throughout the week at which we will have opportunity to share in the giving. However, giving in the real sense will mean doing without a cup of coffee here, a show there, even that specially wanted something. Perhaps that is too much to pay just for a human life . . . what do you think?

## ● ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

James C Petrillo's proposed ban against the manufacture of records and transcriptions has been the subject of a lot of discussion. Some of the American public are indignant that the president of the Musicians' Union should dare to cut off a main source of their inexpensive entertainment; others defend his action in behalf of the musicians' salaries. But this editorial specifically takes issue with Mr Petrillo's statement that recording makes the musicians "work themselves out of a job."

This illustrates a negative approach in business and labor today that is working against both the general and the special interests. The theory that prompts it is that we, mankind, have reached our maturity—that there are no "new worlds to conquer"—and therefore, that we must protect and preserve our present standards of living.

The most glaring example of this obstacle to progress in business is the patent racket that corporations use to keep improved inventions and new products off the market whenever there is danger of their replacing an established product or piece of machinery.

Now Mr Petrillo seems to be making a similar mistake by not acknowledging that the demand for records is continually growing, and that by calling for an increase in pay he could attain the apparently justified need of the musicians and at the same time give them steadier and easier employment. Musicians probably don't like to "dress-up" any more than most other men do, and there's nothing particularly enviable about racing to a radio station to be on time for a certain broadcast.

The NEW is here and always on its way. Who can deny that in our atomic age? Wouldn't it be to the best interests both of the public and of labor unions and business corporations to accept the real improvements of progress and make the most of them? It may mean scuttling a current stock or a method of doing things—but if the new way is actually better, who knows what further horizons may be opened for workers, for entrepreneurs, for investors, and for "we-the-people."

## *Male Eye View*

By JOHN CASH

**Now is the time for all good men to take an interest in student government. Yes, election time is nearing and the politicians among our male clan have suddenly begun speaking to everyone.**

Since the office seekers have been spraying their threats regularly, it is worth while to mention a pertinent fact. For the majority of students the elections offer the only chance for active participation in the school government. The importance of getting out and voting cannot be stressed too much. Voting is a privilege which any student with an ounce of school spirit should take advantage of.

**Last Days**

Did you notice those fellows the other day in their dashing get ups? It looked for a while as if several of the boys were pointing out their somewhat devious attitude toward Feminina Perfecta's garmentas until . . . well, it turned out that the 28 seniors who are to graduate in the near future were just wearing their "finishing" gowns. Too bad, girls, no competition in your Parisian styles.

Getting away from the male's usual sour note on fashions, though, it is nice to see that some of our boys are actually completing their days at dear old alma mammy. These 28 last year men in addition to the two that graduated this summer will bring to 30 the number of men who have concluded their studies at FSU. Okay, fellows, we'll get there some day . . . just wait and see!

**Rumor Has It**

Wonder where all the boys have been disappearing to lately? Of course this is secret but rumor has it that some of the men got "fed up" and disappeared to the infirmary. The reason for their vanishing act is not to be disclosed but it is also rumored that they "hid" because of general principles. Boys will be boys!

**Rah Rah Rah**

Three cheers for these Fighting Gators at Gainesville. Their win over Furman last Saturday offered a few glimmering hopes that they will repeat this Saturday against Georgia in Jacksonville. If the Gators do upset the dope bucket it will be very pleasing to all those students who are going over to Jacksonville for the game.

While we're on the subject of sports—three shots in the beck from the sports editor!—we might as well ask why there has been no jitterbug contest, no ping pong tournament, no pie eating contest, no free meals for the writer of this column(!!!)

**Wise and Otherwise**

Men, let's have those contributions for this column. It's all yours and anything from anecdotes on FSU campus life to politics is welcomed. All issues of importance to the men on campus should receive critical treatment from MEV. So mail or bring to the Flambeau any dope or dirt you can dig up. . . .

Then there are those people who believe the library should be open on Sunday night . . . especially the ones returning from a "lost week-end." . . .

## *See-Stories by the Skipper*

We've decided to call this Senior Emphasis week. Now that we are all properly invested and so forth and have tortured ourselves for a day in order to proclaim our standing, please respect us. We also want to thank Dr Hudson Rogers for his wonderful speech at investiture. It was the best of its kind we've ever heard.

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Someone tells us that the girls in the Dale Mabry barracks have novel greetings for people who telephone. Seems the latest one is, and we quote, "Marine Summer House. Some'er in, and some'er out." Reminds us of the old one back in the days of FSCW. "Florida State Sack Company. Which bag do you want?"

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We're glad to be able to report that the Mecca cat has returned.

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Wednesday, while we seniors were so proudly wearing our caps and gowns, we got rather a rude shock. A small boy was heard to remark quite scornfully, "Say, are they dumb? Don't they know Halloween was last week?"

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There is so much controversy raging now about the new long skirts, especially now that people are bringing out their new winter clothes, that we can't resist adding a word or two on the subject. Our two main thoughts about the affair are that on some people it goes, on others it doesn't, and that if they'd only make skirts a little longer still, we could bring out those long woolies and be warm for a change. Pantaloons have always fascinated us, anyway.

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The business of choosing a name for the football team is getting somewhere at last. Our one regret is that after the name is chosen someone is sure to think of a better one than was even suggested.

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Rumor has it that quite a number of girls were sick this week from something they ate in the dining hall. We wondered what became of the little black dog who used to haunt the dining hall steps.

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We promised last week to finish the story of the people "being patient in a mortgaged house" (apologies to Mr Sinclair Lewis). Well, seems the boyfriend in the city was too busy working overtime at the office to come beck to see about his little sweetheart. Soooo—he wrote to a friend of his to do what he could for her. You guessed it—it was the landlord. You see, he was a modern villain and used Gillette Blueblades. No matter, the girl was a modern girl. She defied the man and then got him to hire her as his secretary so she could pay off the mortgage. Women, women, they do be the undoing of man!

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We know a guy who claims he can estimate accurately any bridge-playing person's scholastic average. If he trumps his partner's ace, he probably won't be back next quarter. If he fails to finesse when he should, he'll never pass psychology. He has numerous other ways of determining such personal characteristics, which he refuses to reveal at present. We don't know how much truth there is in such an idea, but maybe if he would publicize it a little more some people would play better bridge to protect their reputations. Of course, these theories apply only to experienced bridge players, but amateurs could well take advantage of them.

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One of these days we're going down to the sea and the ships, and when we come beck we'll tell you a sea story. After all, one must occasionally do something to justify his sense of humor—or lack of it. Also, we're going to invest our next allowance in a joke book. We need a few laughs out of this business in order to keep our job.

## *Anonymous Interview*

Sleep lovers the world over have complained bitterly, since time immemorable, slinging vile condemnations, as well as pillows, at the innocent time pieces they set the night before to prevent them from oversleeping. Slumberers do not measure their wrath upon waking—the gentle chiming clock receives the same hard words as the alarm which begins its raucous crowing at the first sign of gray light.

This week, feeling that they had a few remarks to make on the subject of slumberers, the United Tocs of FSU, made their grievances known.

"For two weeks, I was taken on daily trips to the jeweler," a small hand-wound ticker remarked, "because I refused to alarm in the mornings. How could I? My owner crawled out of bed at 1:30 a m every night to turn me off. Sleep walkers, Bah!

"College students are worse than businessmen," one experienced second hand put in. "They just let you ring and ring and never even wake up to turn you off. At least businessmen wake up long enough to turn off the alarm before returning to their pillows.

"You'd think I was an hour-glass," another complained. "First that sophomore leaves me up-side-down on the dressing table, and next I'm right-side-up on the

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### Spirit of the Week



GOODBYE, GIRLS, HAVE LOTS OF FUN

## *Magazine Jottings . . .*

By BETTY WILKISON

Cleveland Amory in "Boston's Old Guard" published in Harper's for October, attempts to explain the social traditions which have made Boston's "First Families" into institutions.

By means of illustration, Mr Amory, himself a member of the First Family set, cites the particulars regarding a wealthy widow, high on the Social Register. The lady was subject to brief periods of mental aberration. Her doctor recommended that she go to a sanitarium for treatment. She consented only after Lawrence Lowell, then president of Harvard, and Godfrey Lowell Cabot, of a famous First Family, selected two other psychiatrists to judge the case.

**"The lady had never met the two gentlemen (Lowell and Cabot) in her life, but that was unimportant. She knew that they were Boston's best, and that was that," remarks Mr Amory.**

A tireless social organizer in Boston has marked her copy of the Social Register in three colors. The first is made up of correct young marrieds and those elders who like to go out and have a good time.

A small group willing to do committee work composes the second group. The third is the "sponsor" type. Part of these sponsor events which purpose primarily is to make money; the remaining few, back functions purely for social reasons. This elaborate listing, the author points out, is necessary in securing First Family attendance at any function.

**"The core of the Boston social system is clubdom," observes the author. In the male organizations the service records of chief employes determine largely the prestige of the group.**

Joseph, a 25-year record holder at the Somerset Club, exemplifies the club's man of years. On January 4, 1945, as the monthly dinner was in progress, fire broke out in the kitchen. Joseph called fire-fighters, routed them from the front door to the service entrance and continued to serve dinner. When the main courses had been served Joseph went from table to table announcing, "There will be no dessert this evening, gentlemen. The kitchen is on fire."

"Perhaps the most durable custodian of the city's old guard tradition is the Boston Anthenaeum . . . aside from a temporary order permitting the entrance of Harvard profesosrs it operated in complete privacy. It still operates so today," expalins Mr Amory.

**Two unique features of the Anthenaeum is its penury, and its "scruple room." Though it is handsomely endowed, it does not believe in throwing its money around, says the author. A librarian was overhead explaining to a trustee, "We did not make any decisions on new books, but we did decide to go ahead and order a pamphlet. We so hope it meets with your approval. The cost is five cents and we feel it will be a real addition to the library." She was not being humorous.**

As for the "scruple room," it is always locked and permission must be granted from the head librarian before a book can be secured. Then the book must be asked for by name. No one may go in and make a free selection from the shelves, observes Mr Amory.

"The durability of Boston institutions is matched by the durability of the First Family Bostonians themselves. At the age of 75, Captain John Codman felt he was "going soft" and rode a horse from Boston to New York in the middle of winter to prove to himself he was not."

**Typical of the proper Bostonian is this statement made by the younger Colonel Perkins from his death bed when approached by a priest suggesting repentance: "I am about as good as Gus Thorndike, Jim Otis, or Charlie Hammond, and almost as good as Frank Codman. I shall go where they go, and there is where I wish to go."**

A combination jazz concert and pep rally was held at George Washington University for the benefit of the Hospital fund. With this program, Tom Hurst, social chairman of the Student Council, initiated a new platform to provide the university what he describes as "an enlarged and more varied social program."

Stendhal, French essayist and novelist, borrowed the pseudonym from a small German town; he was born Henri-Marie Beyle.

Spanish moss plants are covered with scaly, gray hairs used to absorb moisture. This appearance has given it the name of "old man's beard."

Some spiders can run on water and if threatened, descend the stems of water plants, carrying with them an air bubble which will last for hours.

One variety of spider builder builds a silken diving bell under water, carrying down the air supply as bubbles. It lives under water, feeding on aquatic insects.

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WE STAND . . .

## On These Platforms

(Editor's Note: As no word limit was set on men's platforms there is a great difference in length of statements. This does not constitute endorsement of particular candidates on the part of the Flambeau.)

Fellow Students:

The first year of coeducation means a challenge. Can we men students contribute constructively toward a more progressive system of educational social and athletic improvement? If elected president of the men's freshman class, my efforts will go toward accepting this challenge with a record of vast improvement. My platform for office is:

1. For a better Communication system (including telephones and postal service for West Campus).
2. Getting a Homecoming game for FSU.
3. Expanding our athletic program for those who do not participate in varsity activities.
4. More access to the men's gymnasium on West Campus.
5. To answer the needs of the men students as they present problems.

If you agree with my platform, your support at the polls will be appreciated. Regardless, get out and exercise your right and VOTE!

JOE CARLUCCI,
Candidate for Freshman Class President.

Student:

Fellow students (especially the freshmen men):

During the last meeting of the Florida legislature a bill was passed changing Florida State College for Women into a coeducational university. This meant a precautious movement was to be made. Almost overnight a girls' college was changed into a coeducational university. Dr Campbell put it in words to this effect, "The eyes of the nation are upon us to see if we will successfully make this transformation. We've made a splendid start—I think we will succeed."

I thoroughly agree. We have made a splendid start and we will continue to succeed as long as we strive for a better university. In order to reach this goal of becoming a better university we have a big job ahead of us. No one can realize too seriously the importance of this job. Right now you're faced with the important job of electing your student representatives who will lead the way in carrying these jobs out. Vote with an earnest conscience that you are voting for the candidates that you think will do the best jobs.

As a candidate for the office of president of the freshman men I would like to give you a brief outline of my life and platform so that you may know better my qualifications.

My home is in Panama City, Fla. I graduated from Bay County high school last year.

At the head of my platform comes the earnest desire to work for a better school, a better freshman class and for the things you, the students, want.

If I am elected some of the things I will put up for consideration are as follows:

1. I would like to see several civic club organizations similar to the Kiwanis, Rotary or Lions, with their purpose being that of promoting public opinion of the school, city, state. Meetings would be held at a reserved table in one of the cafeterias at a given date.

2. I would promote a student government idea whereby students of FSU take over public offices of the school, city and state for a day or two, in order to see how these offices are run and make any suggestions as they may have as to the improvement of these offices and the things they concern. It may prove beneficial for the student and the state if such a plan were inaugurated.

3. FSU has a friendly atmosphere that probably cannot be equaled in any other university, but should it ever lag I will concern myself with promoting a campaign to reimburse that environment. Friendliness is a priceless possession. It enriches ones soul and helps you on the road to success.

4. I think the student government should be revised. The freshmen men and women should have a joint president and a vice-president of their respective class.

5. I will do all in my power to get a schedule arranged so that men may use the gym pool until such time as the new annex is completed.

6. It is my opinion that the maids for men's barracks are not kept ver ybusy, and I see no reason why they can't sweep the rooms at least once a week being that rooms aren't provided.

7. I would promote camping programs at the lake for boys. In the past boys have not taken advantage of their privilege of camping out there because of the trouble of buying groceries. I think a plan could be worked out whereby the boys would not have to worry about this and I would make such a plan my aim.

8. I think that some time during the year the freshman class should have a banquet or some other occasion to be decided upon by tha freshman class.

9. I'm sure the students would like to have a homecoming day at FSU. It would be my desire to work for this.

10. Although we are here to get what we call education, recreation goes right along with it. As for sports activities we've made a splendid start, but recreation, of course, sohuld not be confined to sports. I shall always be ready to promote recreation.

11. Some of the married students have expressed their desire for a more complete grocery store on West Campus. My desire is the desire of the students (so long as it is reasonable.)

12. Debete clubs are an asset to a school. I will encourage all debate clubs on the campus.

14. We have just observed Religious Emphasis Week. We should put emphasis on religion every day. I would work to develop a religious environment.

15. Up to now there has been no reason for restrictions to be placed uopn men. Unless it is very necessary I will do all I can to keep the men free from restrictions.

16. I will tag along with anybody in a fight against long dresses.

17. Florida, of all states, should have a good university system because of it being the playground of the world. We need an outstanding state medical and musical school among other things. Whenever posisble I will put in a plug for better universities.

MARTIN OAINER,
Candidate for President of the Freshman Men.

Students:

On November 11, you, the real government of this university, will go to the polls to select your class officers. These officers will represent you and lead your activities for this school year. I am one of many who are seeking election to the office of vice-president of the freshman class, and if elected will try to represent you in the way that I think you would want to be represented. I will try to better our government in any way that I can. My platform is simple and consists of four points:

1. That the freshman class set a tradition hereby giving to the members of the football roster a gold football in appreciation of their time and effort spent in promoting football in our university. This will be financed by a contest for a girl to be known as "Miss Football" of that year. In this way the freshman class will increase its treasury and also give something to the members of the team for their many hours of effort. In other words, this token of our esteem is from the freshman class. The members of the team ordinarily receive a sweater from the university athletic fund. The awarding system would also include baseball and basketball.

2. To increase all sport activities of this university, including intramurals and intermurals.

3. To hold a yearly banquet for the freshman men and their dates.

4. To improve our recreation center, the O club.

This is my platform, and if you think as I do, I would appreciate your support on November 11.

Jack LaMarr
Candidate for Vice-President of the Freshman Class.

Students:

If I am chosen by you, the male members of the freshman class, to represent you in the office of secretary and treasurer, I will endeavor to do the following:

1. To work with the president in carrying out his platform.

2. To keep an accurate record of meetings and to attend to all class correspondence as best I can.

3. To keep an accurate record of money in the treasury and to give a treasurer's report whenever possible.

I believe in economy, but not a strict economic system which would make class social events impossible. I believe in equal rights for all, and that those things should be done that will be of the greatest benefit to our class and Florida State University.

Mark Streetman
Candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

Students:

My platform is simple. The office for which I am running—that of president of the junior-senior class—is such that there is no sense in making rash statements or promises.

I am certain that I am capable of fulfilling the duties of the office of president of the junior-senior class.

My only promises are that I will be loyal to the students and promote any issue which I believe to be beneficial to the student group I represent. I will put forth a sincere effort in the promotion of the duties which may be mine.

Upon this platform I place my hopes for election.

JOHN W CASH

# AATSP to Hold Meeting Here November 14

### Classroom Procedures Will Be Subject of Talks

**Programs Will Feature Oral-Aural Techniques**

Oral approach of Spanish and oral-aural classroom procedures will be the themes of the meeting of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese to be held at Florida State University, November 14-15. This is the first meeting of AATSP since February, 1946.

There will be talks by Dr Pedro Fernandez and Dr Francis Hayes of the University of Florida, Dr A B Seymour and Dr D L Canfield of Florida State University, Mrs Amelia Paloma Campbell of Rollins College, Mrs Sidonia King Argina of Stetson University, Mrs Ruth Hanna of Landon High School, Jacksonville, and Mr Thomas Morgan of the State Department of Education.

**Opens Friday**

The first session will be held on Friday, November 14, at 2 p m in the Augusta Conrad Union Theatre. This will be adjourned for a tea at the Casa Cervantes (Spanish House), followed by a dinner in the faculty dining hall. At 8 p m a lecture by Cervantes will be given at Florida State University.

In the evening there will be a program of skits and songs suitable for high school presentation given by members of the Casa Cervantes, Los Picaros and the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi.

**Oral Approach Panel**

Saturday morning the teachers will reconvene in the Little theater at 9 30 for a panel discussion of the oral approach. The meeting will close with a tour of west and east campuses before noon on Saturday, November 15.

In keeping with the featured theme, the programs will be held in Spanish, and all who attend the meeting will be urged to express opinions, offer suggestions and raise questions. Illustrative phonograph recordings of pronunciation tests and of materials based on the text-adopted texts will be demonstrated, and plans matured for making these and other oral-aural classroom aids available to all teachers of Spanish in the state.

# Blakemore Changes 'Spike' to 'Liz'

"Is it destiny? I played the part of a little girl, which was changed from a boy's part last year in 'I Remember Mama'," said Betty Blakemore. The FSU junior is "Liz" wisecracking reporter in the May 'Stage of the Union" to be presented the first week in December.

"You see Liz is really Spike—a man reporter," informed the actress in the speech department for Betty insisted that the lines were not hard to change except where Spike was supposed to share his room with another man.

But naming me was the problem. First it was Spike; then Pat. Spike again and finally Liz," snorted the brunette. "So Liz I am after three weeks of play practice."

"Liz is quite a character. She writes with six telephones, and I can't write a line," admits the "reporter" of the comedy.

The associated Independents, the independent social and activities organization, was approved at the University of Utah at a meeting of the dean's council. The group is intended primarily as a means of encouraging greater participation by independent students in campus activities.


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RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS DISCUSSIONS HELD—Shown above is a group talking to Dr. J Wallace Hamilton, speaker during religious emphasis program last week. They are (left to right) Miss Alphacette Leaper, student religious secretary; Alice Cromartie, Amarine Thompson, Virginia Swicord ,Ann McInnis, Pegg yStranland and the Reverend Hamilton. (FSU News Bureau photo).

# Faculty Feted With 'At Home'

**Freshman Reception To Be Held Wednesday**

Freshman "at home" to faculty will be held at the freshman dormitories next Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 30.

The members of the receiving line in Broward are to be Joyce Williams, president, Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, Miss Nell Murrell, counselor, Miss C Bendall, social chairman, Aryce Futrelle, vice president, Mr and Mrs Harry F Brubaker, Miss Ann Kern, and Miss Florence Grymon, honorary house members. These honorary house members will preside over the coffee table.

Courtlandt Morper, social chairman of Amelia Earhart will assign introductions on Wednesday evening. She will be followed by Margie Berns, house president; Miss Ruth Fiche, honor guest; Mrs C D Howe, Miss Margaret Richards, Betty Jean Phillips and Jane Hardacre.

Reynolds will have in its receiving line Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence; Marjorie Peeples, house president, Miss Portcia Hannah, Miss Mary Robo Martha McCormick and Clara Wilson.

Serving punch at the Bryan "at home" are Miss Lou Goldman, and Miss Sarah Herndon. Pers Roberts, house president, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, honor guest, Miss Mary Bess Schneider, Mrs F C Bendall, social director, Betty Moore, and Irma Hoit, vice presidents and Margaret Graydon, social chairman, will serve in the receiving line

The Village "at home" will be on November 19. Miss Mary Dennis, house counselor announces. Dean of women Katherine Warren, Miss Nell Murrell, Dr and Mrs Richards, Mrs Gertrude Reed, Miss Mary Emmett and Lucy Headburg will serve in the receiving line.

"Important advances along the arduous train of scientific research which some day may lead to the discovery of a preventive or cure for cancer have been made at the University of Wisconsin this past year," stated the Badger Quarterly for September.


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# Hamilton Presents Closing Religious Week Address

Using the Biblical story of Ruth and Naomi as his text, Rev J Wallace Hamilton, guest speaker for the Religious Emphasis program observed at Florida State University, stressed "The Contagion of an Attractive Religion" in his final address Friday afternoon at 5 p m. This talk, given in the Rovena Longmire auditorium, ended the series of lectures and informal discussions which opened Tuesday at 7:30 and was continued each afternoon and evening during the week.

In his concluding talk, Rev Hamilton presented the idea that emotion is very much involved in the choice of religion or ideals. "The reason we can't believe," he explained, "is not because we are too intellectual, but because we don't want to believe." He added that Jesus aimed for the heart, although all that he said was intellectually sound."

"What we consider small decisions often change our lives," stated Rev Hamilton, pointing out Ruth's choice to return with Naomi. "Because she had already accepted Naomi, Ruth accepted Naomi's God."

According to Rev Hamilton, the best argument for Christianity is the joyousness of a Christian life "Faith enlarges life," he commented, asserting that the chief trouble with us is that our goodness is not good enough to be contagious."

# Business Managers Attend Con( ence

**Distribution of Vets' Fees Is Main Topic of Discussion**

Mr R K Shaw, business manager of Florida State University and Mrs W E Loflin, assistant business manager, along with two representatives from the business office of the University of Florida, attended a conference at the Veteran's Administration headquarters in St Petersburg this week.

The problem of the distribution of fees of the veterans who change schools in the middle of a quarter or semester was the topic of discussion. With the coming of coeducation making such a change possible between two schools whose terms of grading periods are different, the question is increasing in prominence, according to Mr Shaw.

While the quarter at Tallahassee ends the last of December, the semester at Gainesville does not close until the first of February, thus presenting a problem for those who transfer at these times", Mr Shaw explained.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Modern guitar instruction by Johnny Phillips, Classical, Jazz, swing, (even hillbilly). Leave your name with Bob Smith at the Demonstration School building. Go up fire escape to band room.

# FSU Organists Elect Officers at Meet

Officers were elected at the recital-meeting of the American Guild of Organists at Florida State University last Friday afternoon in the tower organ studio in Westcott.

Edith Smith is the new president; Sally Slater, vice president; Sara Gilchrist, secretary; Ruth Hanna, treasurer; and Patty Jensen, librarian.

Music was furnished at the meeting by members of the group. "Soeur Monique" by Souperr was played by Courtlandt Morper; "Now Thank We Our God' by Karg and Elert was played by Dave Wilcox; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" by Miles was played by Betty Mowat; "Bells Through the Trees" by Edmondson was played by Sally Slater; and "Toccata in D minor by Bach was played by Edith Smith.

Plans for the program through the year were also discussed at the meeting.

PING PONG TABLES IN DEMAND

# *Ping Pong Competitions Are Between-Class Recreation*

Lines form in the game rooms at student union buildings on East and West campuses, while students wait their turn to take over at the ping pong tables for a game or two. Students sit on the sidelines, eyes following the tiny ball from one side of the net to the other, while they mentally, and often verbally, criticize the players.

Between classes, the clatter of ping-pong balls competes with music from juke boxes and the shuffle of dancing feet. Often the balls have been known to win, as dancers were forced to step out of the way of the stray missles.

"Ping pong balls are some than flying saucers, at least, when you're trying to dance, they are," is the comment of Hazel Bolewright.

Helen Tusch has given an original twist to the game Her object is to lose the game instead of trying to win. "You should see your opponent scamperina after the ball to make sure it's the point", she grinned. "It's more fun to win the game by losing it," Helen added.

Ann Kary is a spectator sportsman. She can't play herself, but she enjoys watching a fast game.

"One thing about ping pong is that it doesn't require much preparation," she said. "Unlike competitive sports", George Jennings commented.

According to R L Massey, a number of players would now be called if books could kill. His amusement in the game comes from watching partners exchange murderous glances when one makes an error.

Although there are many students who consider the game pointless and a waste of time, the tables remain occupied. Players meet in the game rooms and form clubs, playing regularly, with a concentration that cannot be disturbed even by the crane bunting away in the cavity which will some day be a music building.

Our such team is composed of Merle Anderson, Herb Chandler, Max Anderson and John Cash.

According to one of these players, "A very person finds recreation to suit his own peculiar taste. We may be peculiar, but we like ping pong."



WALTER JAMES, tenor and assistant professor in school voice, will present his recital tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. This is the fifth of the series of recitals by members of the music faculty this year.

# Walter James Gives Recital

**Program Is Scheduled For 8:15 pm, Westcott**

The fifth in a series of faculty recitals will be presented this evening at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium featuring Mr Walter James, tenor and assistant professor in school voice, with Lucile Wagner accompanying him.

The first part of the program will be comprised of the songcycle, **Dichterliebe** by Schumann.

**Death, the Commander, The Song of Solomon, The Orphan Girl and The Seminarian,** all selections by Moussorgsky will be presented in the second part.

For his concluding numbers Mr James has chosen Grieves Not by Walter Goldc. **The Oaks** by Rowland. **A Fage's Song** by Novello. **Come, Love, With Me** by Vito Carnevali and **Blow Me Eyes** by Malotte.

Mr James received his bachelor of arts degree from Alcorn College and his bachelor of music from the Eastman School of Music. He has studied voice under Hardin Van Dureen, Dr Theodore Vaughn and the late Dr Thomas Ball. He has coached under Herman Genhart, choral director at Eastman, and under Emanuel Balaban, conductor of the Eastman Rose orchestra.

His repertoire includes songs by Italian, Austrian, German, English, French and American composers.

There is a small player in Africa which picks the teeth of crocodiles, the reptile allowing the bird to enter its mouth unharmed. The bird also acts as a lookout against danger

At the time of the American Revolution, the American Merchant Marine numbered around 2 600 ocean-going ships with an aggregate of 400,000 gross tons—more than half as much as Great Britain's.

# Rush Period Ends Saturday

**Fraternity Rush Weeks Culpepper Announces**

The second week of the formal rush period for the nine national fraternities located on the Florida State University campus will begin Monday, according to J Brown Culpepper, dean of student welfare, who is acting as temporary chairman of the fraternity committee.

The actual rushing activities will cease at 1 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, November 15 but the entire program will not terminate until pledge night ceremonies are over that evening.

Alpha Tau Omega, which will be known locally as Alpha Theta Phi, will hold its pledge night meeting in room 214, Education building. Delta Tau Delta, or Delta Delta, as it will be called, will meet in room 205, Westcott. Delta Sigma Phi or Delta Sigma will hold its meeting in room 308 Westcott. Kappa Alpha or Kuklos Adelphon will meet in room 314, Education. Pi Kappa Alpha will be known as Pi Kappa and will gather in room 202, Westcott. Phi Delta Theta will be termed Beta Phi and will hold its ceremony in room 201 Education. Phi Kappa Tau or Gamma Phi will meet in 306 Westcott. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will be known as Phi Alpha and will congregate in 213, Education. Theta Chi or Chi Theta will hold its meeting in room 302 Education.

Following the pledge night activities all members of all chapters will meet and coffee will be served.

Launching an "all-out" campaign against "grass-walkers," the Emory university chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring a "Tag the Walks" week.

# *Barn Dance Draws Hallowe'en Crowd For Hillbilly Fun*

"Make mine country-style, swing your partners, all join hands and promenade! A good old barn dance for me."

When students arrived at the Hallowe'en barn dance last Saturday night at the Union building on West Campus, they found soft lights, music alternately sweet and hot, bales of hay providing atmosphere and chairs for breathless dancers clad in almost anything from blue jeans with plaid shirts to new drape-crepes.

Even the hob-goblins were lured off the dance floor, although they were hardly missed by the numbers who remained to enjoy cider and doughnuts and to have their palms read by a fortune teller who seemed bent upon splitting up happy couples.

Johnny Lawrence and his orchestra provided the music for over 250 couples, many of whom danced 'til midnight.

Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell and a number of faculty members attended this dance, one of the first of its kind to be held since FSCW became FSU.


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# Sorority Chit-Chat

All costumes represented titles or songs as the Alpha Chi Omega Halloween party, Saturday night open for members, pledges, and their dates. The guests were entertained with a skit by the pledges. An informal Sunday night supper was given at the house.

Alumnae visitors over the week-end were Nancy Ware, Launa Harrison and Margaret Williams, all of West Palm Beach.

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The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were entertained with a Halloween party given by Mother B-r on Thursday night at seven o'clock. The costume affair was highlighted with entertainment by the members.

Miss Alumnae tea honored the new pledges Tuesday afternoon from five until six-at the house. Sunday night coffee was given by Mary Jane Sowell and Joan Smith at seven thirty.

Those across at the Georgia-Florida game Saturday in Jacksonville were Beverly Treisbach, Pat Moore, Fonnie Givens, Barbara Jean Katie Kluttz, Nancy Hahn, Kay Sue Gray, Dale and Rita Hinton and Octavia Moore.

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Square dancing and apple bobbing at the Alpha Gamma Delta lodge amidst pumpkins, corn stalks and lanterns was the scene of the Halloween party Saturday night with Sarah Hart in charge. Betty Claire Roberts, Cornelia McCraw, and Wilda Larson were in her committee.

Those With the Breezes will be a skit, appropriately given around a colonial setting at the Kappa party Tuesday afternoon from five until six thirty. All the pledges will have costumes of the "Old South" and serve "mint julips".

Rita Sprankle and Mary Walker were initiated on Friday, October 31. Mary's sister, Dorothy Lee now attends the University of Miami, was present for the initiation.

Those attending the Georgia-Florida game are: Violet Walters, Alice Miller, Mary Walker, Betty Kaye Roberts and Cornelia McCreary.

Martha Burdine is going to spend the weekend at the Duke University homecoming.

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Mickey Mook, Della Mosher and Dorothy Anne Holland are new members of Chi Omega after initiation Friday night.

Visiting Jacksonville for the Florida-Georgia game over the week-end are: Alice Wooten, Jessie Harris, Sara Taylor, Margaret Foote, Mary Dupree, Betty Wrinkle, Della Mosher, Louanna Harkness, Mickey Mook and Kay Barker.

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A Halloween party Friday night began the informal week-end at the Delta Phi Epsilon house. A Fashion Show and impromptu entertainment by the dates emphasized the cocktail party Saturday afternoon. Dancing from eight until eleven thirty at the Temple Israel Recreation room Saturday night and a picnic at Wakulla Sunday were highlights of the weekend.

Betty Sagar was initiated Friday morning at seven.

Zelda Kaplan, Miriam Portnoy and Miriam Buchalta will attend the Georgia-Florida game.

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Jack-o-lanterns and gay orange and black crepe paper streamers decorated the Phi Mu house Saturday night when actives and pledges entertained guests with a supper and dance in honor of Halloween.

The pledge class recently elected the following officers: Frances Harris, president; Ann Williams, vice-president; Bonnie Nathanson secretary; Jimmie Graham, treasurer; and Jan Wallis, scrapbook chairman.

Betty Ann Mundee, Vance Jelks, Laura Simpson, "Squeaky" Cromer, Zeane Lanier and Hazel Clarkson are among Phi Mu's going to Jacksonville this week-end to attend the Georgia-Florida game.

Four Delta Zeta pledges were elected officers of the pledge group at their regular meeting last week. Dot Nolen was chosen president, Camilla Bartley secretary-treasurer, and Mary Francis Strickland, social chairman.

Pi Beta Phi's Joan Dave and Virginia Sewell were among the students chosen for Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women. Joan Daye will also represent Florida State University at the music convention in Miami this year.

The Rev Stell, minister of the Presbyterian church, spoke at Pi Phi night, Pi Phi night is traditional for its cultural and educational aspect.

Adding to the many Halloween parties on campus was the surprise party the members gave for their pledges, last Saturday night at the sorori ty house.

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A traditional Halloween dance was given by Sigma Kappa pledges for the members. The sorority house was decorated with black cats, goblins and witches. Apple cider and donuts helped carry out the theme.

Mrs Dallas Stever Kimbrough, Sigma Kappa Alumnae, sang "Can't Help Loving That Man" and Mary Adams sang "Yes O' My Heart" to provide the entertainment for the party.

This weekend among the many girls who will be leaving FSU for Jacksonville to see the Georgia-Florida football game are Heidi Spach, Gloria Douglas, Jackie Cox, Carolyn Cofer, Hilda Grant, Priscilla Pennington, Dotty Pouts and Drucilla Deans.

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The Zeta Tau Alpha house was the scene of pink Halloween festivities this past weekend. Costumed members, pledges and guests who filled the house were welcomed by the sight of two spooks and a gay, dilapidated scarecrow in the front yard.

The decorations within the house furthered the theme of mystery with bugs spider webs a darkened House of Horrors, two tents in which everyone could have their future safely predicted and crepe paper festooned passage ways. Pairs reading, apple-bobbing and other traditional Halloween activities furnished the entertainment.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of prizes for the best and most original costumes by Mrs W F Dodge. Refreshments and dancing followed.

Jean Debevoise attended the Vanderbilt - Auburn homecoming game in Nashville, Tennessee this past weekend.

Following chapter meeting Monday night Dr M J Williams, instructor in sociology, spoke to the members and pledges upon various questions connected with "Marriage and the Family". An informal coffee was served afterward.

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## D Phi E's Present Sweetheart Pin At Annual Dance

A Halloween dance held in the Israel Temple recreation room last Saturday night highlighted the Delta Phi Epsilon informal weekend. Approximately 45 sorority members and their dates participated in the event and were presents as Gladys Alba, president, gave the chapter sweetheart pin to David Silver of the Gainesville Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Throughout the entire weekend, which opened with an entertainment hour of skits and songs Friday afternoon, a Halloween theme was used. Ghosts, spider webs and colorful jack-o-lanterns decorated the house and festivities included a Halloween party Friday night. Sunday the D Phi E members and their guests enjoyed an all-day picnic at Wakulla Springs.

Mickey Portnoy, social chairman, headed the committee which made arrangements for the weekend.

## Frolickers Find Fair Full of Fun

Florida State University co-eds responded to the call of "Come to the fair" as they turned out in droves for the Leon County exhibition.

The marching band led by drum major Gus Adkison turned out Tuesday afternoon to participate in the parade which heralded the opening of the fair gates.

FSU students neglected none of the opportunities for amusement, trying everything offered from the merry-go-round to the cotton candy trends.

One girl dropped weakly to a seat after climbing from the ninth a-whirl. "It's a shame to pay all this money for a ride on those crazy things, then have to get sick and scream to be let off", she said.

The art students rated a private booth on the fair grounds to display the work done by would-be Rembrandts. Annie Sanches kept this exhibit open Thursday.

Even the county band failed to dampen spirits and proof of this was in the lines in front of those awful things resembling airplanes and the screams which could be heard coming from them. What people don't do for a thrill! All in all it provided a good time according to the multitude of non workers in the attendance.

## Silvics Class Makes Trip to Apalachicola

Students and staff members of the FSU silvics class, which is the science of tree study, made a field trip to the Apalachicola River last Saturday to study river formations.

Staff members who undertook the trip are Dr Herman Kurtz, Miss Ruth Schernhurst, Miss Grace Madsen, Dr Chester Nelsen, Miss Betty Lichlicun and Herbert Lamp.

Students who accompanied them are Jean Linebaugh, Edgar Hare, Bill Stephens, Lewis Cawthon, Thomal Albright and Dorothy Crowson.

The University of Utah theatre's 1947-48 season opened with the production of "Of Thee I Sing."

# Dormitory Teas

Miss Olivia Dorman, Dean Katherine Warren and Miss Edith Lyon were the honored guests at Magnolia's weekly tea Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 at which time musical selections were played by Lou Jean Crum and Jo Ann Cleud.

Refreshments were served in the parlor under the supervision of the chairman of the tea, Priscilla Carter. She was assisted by Marilyn Mizell, Beverly Treisbach, Pat Yates, Harriet Bunsen, Emma Jean Smith, Mary Finley, Jane Waterman, Orville Taylor, Grace Bishop, Jill Baile, Lois Wilson, Ann Rhodes, Virginia Wilder, Doris Lungin, Mary MacKay, Bette Palmer, Wauda Pierce, Retie Brown, Priscilla Dale, Barbara Dalahunter, Lois Wilson, Virginia Wilson and Thyra Wilson.

Tea time in Gilchrist Dormitory Wednesday afternoon was an informal affair. The residents of Gilchrist enjoyed tea for tea, cookies, and brief chats with their friends between 4:30 and 5:30.

An after dinner coffee from 6:30 until 7 p m Wednesday honoring Dr Margaret Campbell and Dr Margie Burns, members of Casa Cervantes, replaced the usual afternoon tea.

Preceding the coffee the residents of Casa Cervantes had dinner with their honored member, Dr D L Canfield and the sponsors, Dean Katherine Warren and Miss Olivia Dorman were guests at the coffee.

Wednesday the Village honored their officers and all girls having birthdays in the months of September and October at the weekly tea.

In charge of the tea was Joan Pickerell. Shirley Shifke, social chairman of the Village, presented each of the "honor guests" with a corsage of flowers.

Elections of the University of Miami's south campus were challenged as being illegal by violating provisions of the Student Association constitution. A run-off election until 2:30 p m November 5 was granted.

Friday, November 7—
Landis Hall Reception, 8:30-10:30 pm; Faculty Recital (School of Music), Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm, Walter James, tenor.
Tuesday, November 11—
Women's Assembly, Westcott Auditorium.
Wednesday, November 12—
Kappa Delta Pi meeting Longmire building, 8 p m; freshmen women at home, 7:30-9:00; WSSP Faculty Auction, Little Theatre, 7:30.
Thursday, November 13—
Miss Jepson dance program: Artist Series, James Melton, Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 pm.
Friday, November 14—
Faculty Recital (School of Music), Westcott Auditorium, 8:15 p m., Mimi Composition Recital, John Boda and Carlisle Floyd.

## Whitfield, Seizler Plan Early Wedding

The engagement of Miss Roberta Whitfield and Mr Millo Seigler, graduate and student, respectively of Florida State University, has recently been announced. The wedding will be held at 5:30 on Wednesday, November 26, in the Christ Episcopal church in Monticello.

Miss Whitfield is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Bryan Whitfield of Ralford, Florida, and niece of Mr and Mrs Bryan Henry of this city. Mr. Seigler is the son of Mrs C C Seigler and the late Judge Seigler of Panama City, formerly of Graniteville, South Carolina.

Wedding invitations will not be issued, but friends of the couple are invited to attend. The couple plan to make their home in Monticello.

An acre-inch of water weighs over the average 150 pounds.

## DZ's Hold Weekend With Tea, Picnic And Garden Dance

The Delta Zeta formal weekend got under way Saturday afternoon with a tea dance at the house from 4:30 to 6. The house was decorated to carry out the theme "The Lady from Twenty-Nine Palms". Girls and their dates chatted and danced to music from the juke box. Chairman of the tea dance committee were Elizabeth Read, Dottie Crowson and Mildred Johnson.

Saturday night the formal dance took place in the Longmire auditorium, which was decorated following the theme of Delta Zeta Garden of Roses. The name of every member was painted on large hearts which were placed on the walls. Roses and ferns were used to to carry out the theme. Those heading the committees were Kitty Spurgeon, Dot Vincent, Ruth Wilkie, Edith Bregger and Marilyn Watson.

Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Delta Zetas and their dates were entertained at Lafayette Park with a picnic. Ball games and hikes were the featured events in the final party of the week-end. Lillian Blackwelder, Martha Vale McDonald, Jane McLeod and Martha Cartwright served as the head of the various committees.

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# Freshmen Feted At Home Ec Tea

An informal tea was given at the home management house by the members of the Home Economics club recently in honor of freshman students majoring in Home Economics.

Senior students living in the house served as hostesses for the afternoon.

New officers for the club this year are: Mary Ann Herring, president; Alice Cromartie, vice president; Jane Merriday, secretary; Nona Marshall, treasurer; Yvonne Boatright, social chairman; Ruth Lemmon, publicity chairman; Gloria Albritton, poster chairman; Dottie Mims, senior representative; Doris Stewart, junior representative; Lee Bird, sophomore representative.

## Bible Display Shown At West Campus

"The Bible Thru the Ages" will be the name of the display of facsimile title pages of various translations of the English Bible at West Campus Library which began November 1.

The exhibit is especially for students in humanities classes and includes the history of the English Bible from 1525 to 1611 beginning with Tyndale's New Testament, the first New Testament printed in English, and continuing to the King James Version of the Bible, of which more copies have been printed and sold than any book in any language.

Other interesting facsimiles are the Coverdale Bible, the first complete Bible published in England in 1535, and the Geneva Bible read by such famous men as William Shakespeare, John Milton, John Bunyan and Oliver Cromwell. All are welcome to view the exhibit.

To facilitate the handling of the unprecedented enrollment of over one thousand students, the Department of Electrical Engineering of Georgia Tech is continuing in full force the program of expansion necessitated by wartime conditions.

The **Pow Wow,** student newspaper at Northeast Junior College, LSU, was rated All-American by the critical service of Associated Collegiate Press, for the thirteenth consecutive time.





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## Snapshot Contest

You've all heard about the "New Look" in fashion but do you know about the "new spirit"? A photography contest sponsored by the yearbook, **Tally-Ho,** is seeking the most unique campus snapshot typifying the new spirit of coeducation.

Send all entries by campus mail to Hascia Levine, Box 64. The prize for the winner and deadline for entries will be announced at a later date.

### TO BRIGHTEN, ATTRACT OR DRIVE AWAY

## Best Dressed Dorm Doors Wear Signs

By BEATRICE OGLESBY

"Trespassers will be persecuted to the full extent of a double-barrel shot gun which ain't loaded with feathers, and 2 houn' dogs which ain't never had no love for nobody." "Come and cry on our shoulders" or "Open the door, Richard"; proclaim various signs on the Tally lassies' dormitory doors.

These signs often reflect the characters of the occupants, and they are used to brighten, attract or drive away people from their abodes.

One can find signs begring: "Boy Wanted" or on the other hand, "Men For Sale." It may be found that "early maid service is desired," or that the student body does wish to be disturbed before 9 a. m. please! Some gals even go further and advertise a furnished apartment for rent.

There are signs in all the dormitories which tell that the rooms are "Occupied." Some Tally gals hang signs on their doors reading "No Loitering." "No Solliciting Allowed." "No Parking." "Please Do Not Disturb" or "Silence—Genius At Work."

Of course, there are signs indicating that the occupant is a member of any of the multitude of campus organizations. Even feathers, Odd caps, and bows of varied colors tell the loyalty of many of the girls.

Handy note pads and pencils are placed on many of the doors above which a sign reads, "Drop a note and let us know you called." Door-knockers are placed on doors which would really wake up the whole floor if used.

## Flying Leaves Co-ed Discontented With Normal Earth-Bound Activities

"In flying is a thrill never found in anything else," says Carol Weller, Florida State University sophomore, who has already had 28 hours of dual instruction and many hours solo flying.

"No, I wasn't afraid at all; but I did sorta' disintegrate inside," Carol explained, when asked about her first solo flight. "There was something so wonderful about being up there above everything, all by myself!"

She made her first flight when she was in the fifth grade, with some "transformers" who had stopped at the little Louisiana town where she lived, and ever since has never been completely happy with solid ground underneath. Her family, her mother and father, that is, have never objected to her flying. In fact, her father bought the ticket for that first fateful ten-minute ride. Her aunt, however, on hearing what had been going on, was horrified. "Don't break your neck, child," she expostulated. "There have been too many accidents in this family already."

"Then is it all right for me to fly if I don't break it?" Carol asked, hoping that somehow her aunt would miss the obvious flaw in her logic.

When she was 16 and living in Newport News, Va, she joined the Civil Air Patrol, and, thereby, met a boy who was taking flying lessons. One day she went to the airport with him and persuaded the instructor to give her a lesson, too. After about 15 hours of flying with five different teachers, Carol began to think that it was time for her to solo, but, as her last instructor, a Pensacola Navy flyer, had complained that she left absolutely no possibility unfirled in maneuvering her plane, she thought he might be afraid that she would still try the wrong thing as soon as she was alone, and didn't dare bring up the subject.

"That very afternoon," she continued, "after a short flight, he got out of the plane and told me to go ahead and take her up by myself."

She talked a while about the excitement of doing loops, and "lazy eights" and chandelles about getting the timing and speed just right; and then went on, "I can't fly nearly as much as I'd like, because I have to make the money for it myself."

She has done this in various ways: she was a clerk in a drug store for a while, then a telephone operator. Now she is working in the Soda Shop.

"But it's awfully hard," says Carol, "to keep my thoughts on the job, instead of several thousand feet overhead!"

## Interview

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floor. That's supposed to make me run better, I guess."

"Complaining that being placed beneath the pillow each night is a smothering experience, one flaxfaced clock continued his complaint with, "and the fellow usually manages to dream he's beating up someone, the pillow."

"I save up my breath all night just for that big moment at seven," an electric clock complained, "and just when I'm ready to let go, that creature reaches out and unplugs me."

In a booming voice, grandfather pendulum who had been leading the timely gathering warned the alarmers that they must return to their places of duty in time to get FSU coeds off to class.

"It's always the same," he added. "We're right there waking them up at the same time every morning, and we might as well be in Egypt—they'll be just as many minutes late as ever."


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# Fashion Flashes

By JEAN LORD

College girls Flash!

It seems that we've been mistaken. The "New Look" this fall which we thought meant chiefly lengthening hems is not enough. Certain fashion authorities now demand a "New Kind of Beauty."

Besides attire, which we'll talk about later, prerequisites for this new beauty are attitude and complexion. One's bearing should be gentle. The complexion must be soft and makeup used only to enhance—not encase—the face. To compliment the willow tree or inverted oak silhouette (take your choice) the hair must be cut short and softly curled.

On the item labeled attire department, skirts are dropping still longer. Some look like Arab tent's belted in; others are so full that slits from the hemline are necessary to allow room for walking. For those who fear that ankle length is quite right and these dresses must allow several yards of material to swirl about while dancing. The camisole dress is also becoming quite popular again.

To combat this uninteresting picture around the lower limbs designer Christian Dior of Paris has gone back to the Renaissance for some of his ideas. A model wore one of his gowns around New York night clubs a few weeks ago causing quite a sensation. Each side of her—shall we say blouse—was heavily padded. Shoulders and part of the middle section were completely bare.

A few U S designers are following the pace set by Dior although their creations are not so extreme. One is a jacket dress. The skirt is bouffant full; the jacket has a high neck, long sleeves, buttons down the front and several small shoulders. The thing to notice is that the buttons don't meet the button holes! Another "emtailed for dinner-theater" is a strikng gypsy outfit. The skirt is white, full and flounced; a brilliant sash is worn for that pinched in appearance while the tight fitting black blouse with modest long sleeves meets in front only at the waistline!

Which all leaves us in a quandary. Can we say with the poet that "A thing of beauty is a joy forever" when we keep changing our minds about this elusive beauty every couple of years—or even seasons?

The University of Tampa news bureau has found it necessary to add ten reporters because of the increase in the amount of news material.

## Soda Shop Shirts Prefer Classical; Game Room Guys and Gals Want Swing

A poll of students in the soda shop Wednesday evening revealed that classical music leads all others in popularity with the jukebox listeners, while sentimental popular songs hold a close second in their affections.

In the game room, however, the story is different. Boogie woogie jams and swing were pronounced favorites by the couples who paused in their jitterbugging long enough to state an opinion of the sounds issuing from the nickelodeon.

Eight of the 19 soda shop customers questioned preferred the classics; six music lovers said popular songs hold first place; one mid operatic arias are for him.

Barbara Boyden looked up from her game of bridge in the game room long enough to say she prefers popular music before a bid of "Three clubs." from her partner drew her attention back to the card table.

"Frankie for me," from Bruce Kirksey, and "I like anything Bing Crosby sings," from Thomas Freeman, were reminiscent of arguments on the merits of the two singers which at one time divided the citizens of the United States into two groups of debaters: swoonsers on one side and warblers on the other.

Dave Smith took the opportunity to tell his special likes to express his pet peeves. "Why don't they change the records in the game room?" he queried, "we need new records to dance to these are lousy!"

The alum crowd has been divided. One group sits over coffee cups in the Soda Shop listening to the soft, slow music of sentimental songs, while another group beats out the fast tempo coming from the juke in the next room either with dancing feet or bouncing ping-pong balls.


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## Melton Sings Famous Arias To Gathering

**Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Wagner Selections Form Basis of Program**

**Tenor Recently Received Doctors From U of F**

Selections by Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and Wagner highlighted a program of famous arias sung by James Melton, Metropolitan opera tenor, last night at 8:15 to a packed Westcott auditorium.

Famous not only for his singing James Melton boasts of a world-famous collection of ancient automobiles, firearms, and miniature cars. He has made many concert tours, recorded many selections for Victor Red Seal, and starred in many movies which include "Stars Over Broadway," "Sing Me a Love Song," "Melody for Two," and "Zierfeld Follies." As a climax to his famous career, Mr Melton made his debut as leading tenor with the Metropolitan Opera company on December 7, 1942, in "The Magic Flute."

Present in the audience of formally-attired students, faculty members, and Tallahassee citizens, was the tenor's mother, resident of Moultrie, Georgia, birthplace of Mr Melton.

A former University of Florida law student, Mr Melton was recently awarded a doctor's degree from that institution. Encouraged by many to continue his singing, he transferred to Vanderbilt University to study music under the guidance of Dean de Lone. After this there followed many engagements, such as the radio, starring on such well-known programs as the "Texaco Hour," "The Ford Sunday Evening Hour," and the "Telephone Hour." supplemented by numerous appearances on other programs such as the "Coca-Cola Spotlight."

## Convocation Uses New Check System

The new checking system for compulsory convocations, whereby each woman student of Florida State University has been assigned a seat in Westcott auditorium, was used for the first time at the College Government Assembly Tuesday night.

Seat assignments, made last week under the direction of Anne Singleton, Student Body YCA, are based on alphabetical order. The tone of first convocation has been changed to a quiet one, the second, 8 p m. The Assembly the students, is to attend. Indicated on each seat assignment. All day students are to attend each assembly as they must be present at a compulsory meeting held in the Longmire Building immediately after convocation.

Members of Sophomore Council have been given seating charts for the convocations and these will be used to record absences, replacing the system of filling out attendance slips which was used for the first compulsory assembly this year.

An announcement from Della Linton, president of CGA, urged students to be prompt in their attendance, since the auditorium doors will be closed promptly at 8 and 8 p m. Those who are late will not be permitted to attend the assembly but will be required to court action for their absence.

## Tally-Ho Conducts "Big Wheel" Poll

Are you a big wheel on campus?" was the question asked in the convocation Tuesday night, offering to the student body conducted by the Tallyho to determine the outstanding sophomore, junior and senior men and women students.

All students are requested to make the names of the upperclassmen they consider to have given the most aid and support to the development of Florida State University in the ballot boxes in lower Westcott or in the Administration building after West emptied Monday, November 17. Voting on the names will be held from November 20 to November 22.

Section co-editors, Jeanne Oldham and Lucy Gilbert, are in charge of the balloting.

## Chorus to Present Psalm At Services

The Florida State University chorus under the direction of Herman Gunter will present their annual Thanksgiving vesper program this year on November 23 in Westcott auditorium. The chorus will sing a setting of Psalm 98 by Melius Christiansen.

All students and faculty members are invited.

## SINGER LIKES CORNBREAD

## *Melton Finds College Audiences Attentive*

"Next to my little two-year-old daughter I find that my most appreciative audience is college students," stated James Melton, Metropolitan Opera star, on the afternoon before appearance on the Florida State University stage.

Over a glass of his favorite delicacy, cornbread and maple syrup which he claimed was much better than the fancy meal he had eaten in New Orleans the evening before, Mr Melton said that he had found university students more are much more active and show more interest than other audiences.

While speaking of appreciative audiences Mr Melton just couldn't leave out telling one of his favorite stories about his little daughter who, he says, is a strawberry blonde. One of her favorite games is to go with her daddy to his rehearsals. On one particular day he was practicing with the Philadelphia symphony orchestra in a theater which seated about 10,000 people. Her many pet aversions were his daughter and her self-appointed nurse who was very first row. In the complete hush which always follows the ending of a number little Miss Melton called out with all her might, "bravo daddy, bravo!" The orchestra was filled with laughter as Mr Melton laughed.

He then told about the music building under construction at Florida State University Mr Melton decided that he would certainly

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## Dr Campbell Greets AATSP With Talk

**Spanish Groups Will Present Song, Skit, Program Tonight**

The opening session of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese starts this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Dean Hale's Chapelhill will deliver the welcoming address.

Tonight the secondary session other talks will be given by Dr Pedro Fernandez and Dr Preston Hayes of the University of Florida. Mrs Leonie Eccles of Lee high school, Jacksonville, and Miss Leila Alexander of Landon high school, Jacksonville. Miss Ruby Morgan of the State Department of Education, Dr D L Canfield and Dr Arthur Seymour of Florida State University.

Tonight in keeping with the oral approach in the teaching of Spanish and oral-aural classroom procedures, the program will be in Spanish, and all who attend the banquet are asked to limit their conversations to Spanish. Short talks, discussions, questions and answers, quiz questions. Illustrative phonograph recordings of pronunciation tests and of materials based on the class work will also be demonstrated, and plans matured for making these and other original materials available to all teachers of Spanish in the state.

Tonight there will be a program of skit, and songs suitable for Christmas presentation given by members of Class Cervantes. PSF Spanish Club, and the honorary Spanish fraternity Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society.

Tomorrow morning the teachers will reconvene in the Little Theater at 9:30 for a panel discussion on the oral approach. The meetings will close with a tour of the campus of FSU, just before noon on Saturday.

## MONOPOLISTIC POSTER-MAKER

## *Sophomore Is Poster Queen*

**By MARY ALICE HUNT**

The Sherman Anti-Trust law is being violated on the third floor of Gilchrist dormitory.

Anna Holden, sophomore, has a virtual monopoly on poster-making business in her "Art Shop" in room 336, Gilchrist. Anna makes posters for practically every organization on campus, including Sophomore Council, World Student Service Fund, Outing club, Newman club and many others. For the past two weeks, she has been working in her spare moments on campaign literature, and small signs for the WSSF drive.

"I began making posters in high school," Anna stated, "and when I came to college I joined the Freshman Flunkies and kept right on making them." Last year, Anna was the poster chairman of the Flunkies.

Her room is always a source of inspiration for poster - making. Around the walls are signs and posters, such as, "Don't Tie Cows Here." "See Beautiful Silver Springs, Florida." Wires Root Beer with Real Root Juices," "Student Entrance" and "Air-Conditioned—Push—Please Keep Door Closed."

During collect Jon Whitcomb drawings and when I set them on display they'll be display along with the signs," remarked Anna.

She is sometimes so swamped with work that posters overflow into the hall, but they never block the window sills and closet doors.

"This place is just like Grand Central Station when some of the girls are designing posters. I am trying to beat a deadline, and my room-mate frantically tries to study for a French test," she continued.

When she isn't using her paint or brushes, or [illegible] one else hasn't borrowed them on the desk, [illegible] at to do "The real problem is with the shortage of [illegible] pieces of paper," Anna [illegible] keep getting notes from the [illegible] stop putting them under [illegible]

## Senate Tells Approved Site For Dances

**Students May Attend FSU Dances in Town Says Faculty Action**

**Social Ruling Favors Friday Night Functions**

Students will be allowed to have and attend dances in approved places in town under the jurisdiction of the college, it was announced by Pauline Tuttle, chairman of the Women's Student Senate at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Longmire building.

Shs also announced that the Executive Council of the University passed a ruling that social affairs may be held on Friday nights. However, they must take place within the existing limit flash regulations. Prior to this rule such affairs have not been allowed after 8:15 p m.

Ida Benham and Helen Looby were elected as the two voting delegates to represent the women's government of Florida State University at the joint convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Press and Student Government Association. The convention will be held at Stetson University in DeLand, Florida on November 21 and 22.

**Hostess Duties Days**

Virginia Swicord moved that Senate recommend to executive council that they contact Miss Tracy and see if it would be advisable and practicable to have a mess and breakfast day during the week. The motion was unanimously passed by senate.

Student senate also considered the recommendation of the co-ed committee, which is studying the principles of student government. The recommendation concerned the organization of the executive council, judiciary and student senate.

Membership of judiciary was recommended, as follows: three representatives from the executive council, three representatives from

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## First Fall Dance To Be Next Friday

Florida State University's first big fall dance will be held next Friday night from 9 to 12 p m in the physical education building on east campus.

This dance which will precede the homecoming game to be held November 22 in Tallahassee is to be sponsored jointly by the men and women of the campus.

Bob Gordon and his 11 piece band will furnish the music for the formal dance, according to Dee Scholl, publicity chairman. During the dance, Cotillion, the Cavaliers and the Village Vanities will be the numbers for the year.

Betty Lee Cox and John Mattmuller are acting as joint chairmen for the dance.

Tickets for the fall dance will be 50 cents, stag or drag. Dot Anderson, chairman, announced. Tickets served and arrangements for extra buses to transport students from town to the West campus have been made.

## Music Educators Go To Tampa Meeting

Members of the Florida Music Educators Association will hold their annual convention in Tampa next week. The convention will be in session November 19 and will extend through November 19.

Purpose of the meeting will be a series of clinics of the Florida Bandmasters' Association, Florida Orchestra Association and the Florida Vocal Association to select music to be used in the State School Festival which will be an event of the coming spring.

Several members of the School of Music faculty of Florida State University and some of the music students will attend.

They include: Karl Kuerstainer, Dean of the School of Music, Herman Gunter, Robert Braunlich, Walter Hancock, Benjamin Rousseau, Jane Grimm, Fleeta Marlatt, Owen Sellers, Arthur Redner and John Boda.

## Red Cross Chapter Assembles Boxes

Christmas gift boxes for distribution overseas were assembled under the direction of the American Junior Red Cross last week. One box was filled by each dormitory floor on campus with such items as school supplies, tooth brushes, toothpaste or powder wash cloths, sewing kits, toys and other necessary supplies listed by the Red Cross.

Audrey Evans, Red Cross chairman of the Florida State University was in charge of the boxes.



PRESIDENT CAPS PRESIDENT—Martha Peacock, president of the senior class, is shown after breaching her cap from President Dana Carpbell during freshman ceremonies last Tuesday evening. Photo by Hacker).

GOING, GOING—GONE

## *Auction is Success*

**By NANCY JONES**

Faculty members ran down the aisles, their hands filled with money. Sophomore Council girls were bent over in huddles. Students wildly waved their hands in the air. The faculty auction was under way.

Surpassing last year's total of $219, this year's total came to $353 in the auction held last Wednesday night in the Augusta Conrad theatre to raise funds for the World Student Service Fund.

"Will you go $29?" called Elaine Brown, auctioneer, from the stage.

"Yes," Betty Cox called meekly while she knees in the aisle bidding for Dr Anna F Liddell's auction block. Then Sheila Cobb bidding against herself Betty did well in doing the auctioning. Each auctioneer's work finally emerged successfully with the hammer for $29. Dr Liddell generously contributed another dollar to make the total equal to the amount needed to pay for a student's education for one year in Europe.

Dr Ina Lee Hamilton's assistance of being inlaid but it's not—it's laid in," and Dr Raymond Bellamy of his cane that he made himself from "now valuable

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## Elections Fill Class Offices

**Flanagan, Jefferson, Fagers Win at Polls**

David R Flanagan, Bob Fagers and Rufus Jefferson were voted presidents of the freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior classes, respectively, in men's class elections Wednesday.

Flanagan picked Flanagan over Ray McDougal, John Gainer and Joe Carlucci. Bob Fagers came out on top over Bill Anderson and David Burns. Rufus Jefferson won over John Cash.

For the office of freshman vice-president, Jack LaMarr was voted in a field which included W J Gulford and William Strong. Mark Stresman outpolled Lee Hudson in the race for secretary-treasurer, and R D Lawson was unopposed for freshman class senator.

In the sophomore class poll, Ed Bowman was elected vice-president over Lee Brooks. Delzie Revels won out over Arthur Connelly and Don Gibson for class senator. Larry Maher was the only candidate for associate justice of the honor court.

In the junior-senior class division Carlos Davis was the only name up for the office of class senator.

The official returns are: McDougal 19; Flanagan 26; Gainer 18; Carlucci 16; LaMarr 41; Gulford 21; Strong 14; Stresman 41; Huston 19; Lawson 56; Anderson 20; Burns 27; Fagers 31, Brooks 26; Bowman 47; Connelly 18; Gibson 15; Revels 34; Maher 56; Anderson 19; Jefferson 29; and Davies 34.

## Committee Votes Election Suggestions

At the weekly meeting of the constitution committee in the office of Dr J Hemphill Richardson, dean of student welfare, members voted to recommend that the president of the student body be elected from the entire senior class.

The committee is also following up a debate as to the relative merits of this plan and the suggested system for alternate between men and women for the office.

Also, at this meeting, the section on the sub-committees of the constitution committee was changed to read that students not necessarily members of the senate be allowed to serve on the committees. Formerly the sub-committees were composed entirely of students belonging to the University Council.

In order to interpret the effects of changes in the constitution in reference to conclusion, the committee further plans to consider all future constitutional amendments made by the women's senate.

## Campbell Honored

Immediately following a birthday banquet for Dr Doak S Campbell tonight the senior class will have its traditional birthday sing at the Campbell home. Martha Peacock, senior class president, announced.

Martha urged that the seniors be there promptly in their caps and gowns.

## Kohler Will Play For Informal Dance

**WSSF Contributions Will Be Accepted As Fund Ends Week of Many Activities**

An informal dance at which students will have the opportunity to contribute to the World Student Service Fund drive will be held from 8 to 12 p m tomorrow night at the West campus student union building.

The dance, sponsored by the Upperclass men will have Jerry Kohler's orchestra to furnish the music. Buses have been provided for transportation home.

The WSSF drive whose purpose is to give aid to needy students throughout the world, started last Monday night and will officially end Monday, November 17. Activities of the week include speeches, a faculty auction and a washing well. Approximately $171 has been raised so far toward the $2,000 goal.

Speaking at the women's government association assembly Tuesday night on behalf of the activities of the world who have been benefited by WSSF, Verena von Lieven, a student of the University of Vienna, told her audience

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All people or groups who have money for World Student Service Fund should turn it in to Virginia Swicord as soon as possible, Box 626 or Bryan 103. It is requested that the money be turned in as soon as possible so that the amount can be sent into the reginal office of WSSF.

## Fraternities Will Initiate

**Council to Entertain At Informal Reception**

Rushing period for the eight fraternities now located at Florida State University will end tomorrow night, November 15, with formal pledge ceremonies and an informal reception.

Rushing activities will come to a close at 1 o'clock tomorrow but the entire program will terminate with a formal 45 minute pledge period beginning at 7:30. After the ceremonies the Inter-Fraternity Council will entertain members and pledges at an informal reception to be given in the Longmire building lounge.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will be host to faculty members to meet members and pledges of local fraternities at an informal coffee tomorrow at 3:15 p m in the lounge of the Longmire building.

The Alpha Tau Omega chapter will be known locally as Alpha Eta Phi and will hold its pledging ceremonies in 314 Education building. Phi Delta Theta, Beta Phi, will meet in 201 education, Theta Chi house as Phi Chi Theta, will use 302 Education.

Delta Tau Delta, to be known as PSU as Delta Theta Phi, gather in 305 Westcott building and Phi Kappa Tau, whose local chapter will be known as Omega Phi will use 306 Westcott for its program. Kappa Alpha Order as Kilo Adalphon will use 314 Education, while Pi Kappa Alpha, to be called Pi Kappa will meet in 302 Westcott. Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Psi Phi Alpha will gather in 213 Education.

Rushees who have received a formal invitation in the form of a pledge card are to go to the "house" of their choice at 7:30 tomorrow night.

## Dr McBride Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Twelve students were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, last Wednesday night in the club room of the Longmire building. Dr Colin McBride, dean of men, gave a short talk after the dinner on the world hour.

Those students initiated were: Myra Jean Bates, Sibyl Colcreve, Marian Hall Curry, Martha Ellen Jones, Margalena Grace, Rovena Mae Nutchkins, Mildred Mann, Mary Ruth Miller, Ethel Newbern, Mary Frances Pennington, Ann Singleton and Jacquelyn Smith.

Dr R L Lyman, Mr Ernest Cassedy, Dr K DeGraff, Miss Ruth Parker, Funk Kroue, Betty Long and Mae Lois Snyder took part in the ceremonies.

The next meeting will be in the form of a banquet party during the first week in December.

## GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

## Graduate Enrollment Jumps At FSU This Fall Quarter

Statistics received by Dr Milton W Carothers, head of the Florida State University Graduate School, prove that this division of the university is growing by leaps and bounds. The enrollment this fall is four times what it was for the fall quarter of 1946 and the summer enrollment increased from 204 students to 564 in 1947.

The increase in the fall and summer enrollments can be attributed to the "GI Bill of Rights," Dr Carothers. "In the first place the veterans are the backbone of legislature which states that teachers with graduate work will earn more than those without it has given teachers an incentive to come back to college and do graduate work. Also the fact that we have been raised to the status of a University and that we are now a co-educational institution have helped to raise the graduate enrollment."

At the present moment there are 83 students attending college in the graduate school as compared to the grand total that fall of 1946. Twenty-four of these 83 are men and 59 are women. Eleven of the total are veterans.

The graduate school's enrollment in the Florida State University in the summer is among the top ten of southern universities and universities listed and its fall enrollment is among the highest fifteen

## Laird to Lecture To Pol Sci Groups

Aurus Laird, supervisor of the Florida State Merit System, will speak to political science students November 25 at 3 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

Mr Laird will speak on "Florida's Merit System and Merit Systems in General."

## Talaria Is Winner For Magazine Name

Talaria is the new name for the Distaff, literary magazine for Florida State University, editor Laura Lee Butler has announced. This title, submitted by Georgia Lee Hall, was the winning name on the shoes of Mercury, messenger of the gods.

"As yet, I haven't decided with whom I am going to share my honeymoon," said Georgia, when asked about the prize of two steak dinners. Georgia can be contacted in room 101 Dodd.

## University Student Dies After Illness

Donald Reid Venable, 21, a student of Florida State University, died Monday morning. Monday morning, November 10 in the Baptist Memorial hospital of virus pneumonia.

Reid was a navy veteran of World War II and a student at the FSU. He had been ill since October 29 and was apparently improving, but became worse during the night and succumbed early Monday morning. The parents Mr and Mrs C P Venable were here with him Sunday.

Medical authorities were called in for consultation with the university physicians and all diagnosed his illness as virus pneumonia. University authorities said he received every possible medical care.

The remains were sent to his home in Center Hill for interment.

## Los Picaros Will Aid Mortar Board Clinic

Los Picaros, Spanish honorary at Florida State University, is now working with Mortar Board to promote better study habits for university students according to Jo-ephine Puglisi, president.

Spanish students and members of the honorary will be in room 106 History building from 7:30 until 10 every Monday thursday Thursday nights to aid all students of Spanish with conversation a mmar and translation.

All students desiring help to attend this study clinic, Josephine announced.

## Students Discuss Registration Plans

**Class Delegates to Decide Upon Enrollment Procedure**

A representative group of twelve men and women students from all four classes of Florida State University were asked to visit the registrar's office this afternoon in order to discuss with Dr Charles P Hosmith, registrar, tentative plans for enrollment in winter quarter classes.

Since registration of all students has been scheduled for Monday, December 8, five days before the final fall quarter examinations begin, it will be necessary to make adjustments in the old procedure or possibly devise an entirely new system. Dr Hogarth is interested in using whatever plan seems fairest and most efficient and for this reason has called on these men and women students for their ideas and suggestions.

Those students who are to meet with Dr Hogarth are: Marion Doro, Leona Gavigan, Raymond Griggs, Robert Kolar, Bill Meigs, Connie Miller, Esther Rasmussen, Frances Ribero, Ida Santos, Edgar Schlitz, Catherine Sullivan and M O Tomsello.

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## Play Holds Tryouts

Preliminary tryouts for parts in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" will be held Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:45 in the Augusta Conradi Theater, announced Miss Christine Drake, director of the play.

Thursday afternoon final tryouts will be held from 5 to 7 p m in the Augusta Conradi theater.

## Kuersteiner Heads Music Association

Karl Kuersteiner, violinist and Dean of the School of Music of Florida State University, was elected president of the Florida State Music Teachers' Association, which concluded a three-day session November 8 at the McAllister Hotel in Miami.

Other officers elected were: Mrs Jessie Dell, Jacksonville, first vice-president; Anne Willy, Lake City, second vice-president; Merle Garrett, Pensacola, director of Miami Conservatory of Music, third vice-president; Owen Sellers, Tallahassee, corresponding secretary; Joseph Tarpley, secretary of University of Miami School of Music, recording secretary; Mrs Ethel Fisher, DeLand, treasurer.

It was voted to hold the next convention in Tampa.

## Kohler Will Play

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ster contributed $353 to the fund although contributions came in slowly at the first of the week indicating that this year's drive might be a repetition of the one when little over one-fourth of the goal was reached, a slight increase was reported during the latter part of the week.

Besides the $283 raised at the auction, approximately $235 has been received in the YWCA Walking Well; $50 from the Methodists; $50 from the Chi Omegas; $35, convocation; and $11 from the movie shown.

Displays comparing what a European student has to eat with the usual fare of American students have been set up in the dining halls. The average American student assimilates approximately 3,000 calories a day; the European averages about 850.

## Auction Is Success

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wooden cigar box samples from South America." Wilda Larson was the lucky girl in this case for she received the cane for $23.

Mr F C Belser offered a thirty minute airplane ride—"or longer if you can stand it."

"Will he take me home Thanksgiving?" asked Emily Gahr, quick reply.

"Where do you live?" was the "Do I hear $5?" called Brownie from the stage.

"Tallapin and all?" questioned a student.

Seventy-five cents was the final bid from Peg Thompson.

Delia Santos received a dinner date with Dr Broward Culpepper and a piece of Old Iron Sides for $10.

Dr D L Canfield's favorite bow tie went for $6 50 to Eileen Murinson for "a graduation present for Jean."

Sophomore Council girls pooled their resources to a total of $26 for tea for 25 students at Dean Katherine Warren and Miss Olivia N Dorman's home.

## Science Academy To Convene at FSU

**Sessions to Be Attended By 200 Representatives**

Seventy scientific papers and addresses will be presented at sessions attended by approximately 200 scientists representing Florida universities and colleges, oil industries, the U S Geological Survey, the State Forestry Department and other public and private research agencies during the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Sciences. The meetings will be held at Florida State University November 21-22, according to Dr Chester S Nielson of Florida State University, department of botany and chairman of local arrangements.

Subjects on which new information will be presented include such diversified topics as sharks, lighting, Florida earthquakes, population trends, the survival of a caste system in America and the control of short-day and long-day plants. The Florida red tide, termite eradication and variations in the level of the ground water in south Florida will also be studied.

"A successful meeting is assured," Dr Nielson said. "The return of many Florida scientists from war activities and a beginning towards conversion from war to peace research in Florida industries this year will be the most fruitful annual meeting of the Academy since before Pearl Harbor."

Officers of the Florida Academy of Sciences are: Dr E E Morton Miller, University of Miami, president; Dr George A Sante, Rollins College, vice-president, and Dr Taylor Alexander, University of Miami, secretary-treasurer.

The Academy operates in three sections: physical sciences, biological sciences and social sciences. Each will have two meetings a day during the two-day session.

## Music School Elects Officers At Meeting

At a recent meeting, officers of the students of the School of Music of Florida State University, were elected for the school year of 1947-48.

Those elected were: Marna Seriah, president; Sally Slater, vice president; Bob Lee, treasurer; and Esther Howard, secretary.

## Get Tickets Today!

Tickets for the Fritz Kreisler concert, on the blue Artist Series cards, will be given out today in the basement of the Longmire building. Students holding red cards may secure their tickets at half price starting November 21 at the university bookstore.

## Melton Finds

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glad. "Florida," he said, "has suffered long for the want of a good music school. I am happy to hear that soon it will be measuring up to, and surpassing other large universities and colleges of the country in this respect."

Since he was reared in Florida, Mr Melton expressed his delight in being back. Born in Moultrie, Ga., he attended high school in Ocala and then the University of Florida. It was while he was a student at the University that he decided to make his life's work music. "One day, when I was 16 I was in the University glee singing and Dr Murphree happened to be passing by. He turned around and came back in and told me that I should take up music.

He can also recall coming to Florida State College for Women as trips with the University Glee club and dramatic association while at Gainesville. "I can't remember too much about the colleges then," he said, "except that I had a hard time fighting the rules and getting a date with my girl friend. I can see now though, that you all are changing the rules for coeds," he smilingly added.

When asked the secret of his success Mr Melton's mother immediately offered that he had inherited his voice from her. Making it all seem very simple Mr Melton stated that all you do is learn an opera score or two, acquire a stage technique, get a job with some smaller opera company for experience and then go to Metropolitan, audition, and then you are all set. Just like that!!!

Stating that he has neither a favorite song or a favorite opera, Mr Melton contends that he likes all the phases of his field, music without any favorites. He did not, however, speak favorably of the movies. "Almost everything in them is phony," he said.


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## Mattmuller Heads Social Committee

John Mattmuller, men's social and recreational chairman, and Lee Brooks, assistant, have announced permanent dance committees for the year. These committees will serve at future men's dances, John said.

Edna L Schlitt will serve as chairman of the ticket committee. Assistants will be Jack LeMarr, Bob Maier, Howard Kendall, Eddie Greenamyre, Giles Sefton, Tony Monte De Oco, Bill Parkington, Dorothy Bess, Rosemary Dixon, Judie Clark, Ruth Ann Adams, Joanne Schwartz, Pat Hamilton, Rod England, Barbara Schlffert and Ann Aleman.

Chairman of the invitation committee is Paul Einstein, Cleis Rhea and Dorothy Bess make up the rest of the committee.

Refreshments are under the chairmanship of Evan Merrit. His assistants are Dan Gibson, Buddy Palmer, New Jones, Helen Penn, Roanne Weatherstand, Marie Rudisill and Murl Wester.

Priscilla Pennington will supervise publicity. Rita Sharkle and Nancy Owen are her helpers.

George Reed is chairman of the decorating committee with J B Nobles, Dora Brown, Edith Johnson, Rosalyn England, Bobbe Barber and Phyllis Allsopp as assistants.

Chairman of the host committee is Chris Holley. William Tomlinson, Robert Mangham and Jane Carol Levy complete that group.

Clean-up committee is in the hands of Bruce Stone. Others are John Glover, D E Wilson, Morris Miller, Thomas Bisset, Robert Holloway, Frank Black and Howard Marquand.

## Senate Tells

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the junior class, and three representatives from the sophomore class.

In a straw ballot Senate voted 17 to 10 that the executive council should consist of the president of the Association, the first vice president, the second vice president, the secretary, the treasurer, the chairman of judiciary, the chairman of orientation and the three upperclassmen presidents.

The membership of Student Senate was deferred to the next meeting which will be held on November 18.

Betty Deloach was nominated vice president of the village.

A brief review of the legislation passed by the University student council and that now pending was given by Pauline Tuttle.

Mary Calley, judiciary representative, Betty Bolles, chairman of the budget committee, and Laura Lee Butler, editor of Talaria were introduced to the members of senate.

The resignation of Sally Caldwell, sophomore senator, was announced.


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# Cobb's Corner

By ARTHUR COBB

Tonight in Cumberland, Tennessee, 33 members of Florida State University's football team will take the field against the Bulldogs of Cumberland University. Tonight in Tallahassee 17 members of the same FSU team will be thinking about the game. It may seem difficult to an outsider, but both groups will share similar mental attitudes—not only from the desire for us to win, but from this point that no injustice has been committed.

Some of the men in Tennessee will be thinking that they were not really wanted for that game. They went because they were among the fortunates who drew a lucky straw and not because their coaches said they had the ability to go. At the same time here in Tallahassee some of the men will feel cheated because within their own mind and heart they believe they had the ability to be there.

**But take you unkind. A misplaced straw left them behind and they would have felt better if they had been told straight from the shoulder. If this had been done, it would provide the incentive for those boys to strive harder in scrimmages so that by the next time they would have proven their merit.**

As we grow older things become more important to us and disappointments become more bitter. In no sizing will this be true. Individuals, like to think of ourselves as being able "to take it." Even man on the FSU football squad would have felt much better had the coaches dished out the family fashion called out the name of those who were to make or Tennessee trip. Unfortunately this wasn't done. And as a result our coaches lost a great deal of respect. This may sound like idle conjecture, but it isn't. It is cold fact. The Corner personally circulated among the players in order that we might get a true picture of their reaction.

**There is more to all this than just the fact that the boys in both groups are in a state of mental confusion. Because of the manner of selection and because certain players were left behind the resentment ran so high that several of the men making the trip actually planned to rebel and refuse to play. They went purely out of a sense of loyalty to the student body as a whole. Moreover, several of the men were willing to stay here if certain players could go. This should bear something. The boys who scrimmage day in and day out must surely have a good conception of the ability of men they play with and against.**

Certainly there was good intention behind the method but it didn't work out that way. Therefore, we and many others who have expressed their opinion to us feel that the FSU coaches owe an apology to the entire team.

It will make little difference whether we win or lose as far as fiddling the wrong—the damage has been done. This thing can be worked out and we sincerely hope that it does.

**We'd like to see the men who have quit, and those who have indicated that they plan to do so, show up for practice next Monday afternoon. It is a bitter pill to swallow but the team is behind you men. So let's go —You can do it.**

Reading tea leaves proved very profitable last week. Eight out of ten selections came through. Hoping we have found the right secret, here are my again:

FSU - Cumberland: Our Seminoles hold a 28 pound edge on the line and a nine pound advantage in the backfield. Then too the Bulldogs have had a disastrous season, winning only one out of five tilts. The Seminoles to avoid the Bulldogs—probably by two or more TD's.

Alabama - Georgia Tech: As rough as they come. The Ramblin' Wreck is undefeated and has had a tough line. However, the Crimson Tide is rolling again with Hurline Harry Gilmer leading the way. The Tide to subdue the Yellow Jackets.

The rest of the heap looks like this: LSU over Mississippi State, Tulane over Florida, Georgia over Auburn, North Carolina over Maryland, Wake Forest over N C State, Boston College over Tennessee, Duke over South Carolina, and SMU over Arkansas.

## Esteren to Entertain Odd and Even Teams

Members of the Odd - Even teams, who will be elected today, are to be guests at a party given in their honor by the Esteren goals at the Chi Omega house on Wednesday night from 7 until 8 o'clock.

## Athletic Books Out

Student athletic activity books will be available beginning next Monday from 2 p m to 5 p m at the ticket booth in Wetmore. The books may be obtained by submitting registration cards any time next week during the above mentioned hours.

These books will contain 30 tickets which are to be used for all athletic games, including football, boxing, and basketball. Students must present the whole book in order to gain admission to an event.


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# Seminoles Clash With Cumberland Tonight



Here are the band of Cumberland Bulldogs who will probably start against the FSU Seminoles. This marks the first meeting between the two teams and the Bulldogs are seeking their second win of the season while the Seminoles will be gunning for their first. The probable starting lineup, left to right, backfield, Bernard Hicks, Wilson Turner, Eugene Bailey, Carl Boles; Line: Otis Freeman, Joe Freeman, Gene Lantz, Earl Barbour, Cecil Chance, Marion Everett, Hubert Smothers.

## Evens Take Class Games

### Sophs, Seniors Win Hockey, Soccer Games

The Even class teams emerged victorious from all four of the hockey and soccer games played this week. The hockey games were played on Monday and Wednesday and the soccer on Wednesday and Thursday.

In the hockey game played on Monday the Evens defeated the sophomore team overpowered the inexperienced freshmen by a score of 2-0. The sophomore goals were by Charlotte Gallaway, right wing, and Nancy Lacy, left wing.

Because of rain the games scheduled for Tuesday were not played. On Wednesday the seniors downed the juniors by a score of 2-1 in the hockey game and the sophomores overpowered the freshman soccer team 5-1. Both hockey goals for the seniors were scored by Gracie Whidden and the junior goal by Nancy Harding. "Frankie" Rihard scored three points and Peggy Harrell two for the soph soccer team, and Betty Guerney scored one point for the freshmen on a penalty kick.

On Thursday afternoon the senior soccer team defeated the Juniors 2-0. The senior score was made by Phyllis Johnson. Even scorer leader. Evelyn Shea, Even goalie who received an injury last week at practice, played fullback in this game to qualify for the regular team.

Members of the senior hockey team are: Marion Floyd, leader; Frances Cannon, Camella Pavese, Mary Jo Whidden, Amaranne Thompson, Lee Abel, Rosa Lee Davis, Gracie Whidden, Ann Patman and Emily Herold.

Junior members of the hockey team included: Mary Jackson, Sis Miller, Lucy Harding, Inez Augustine, Lucille Ainsworth, Dottie Patrick, Catherine Gallaghar, Audrew Hunt, Betty Wilkerson, Jean Cushman, Leona Gavigan, Barbara Wilson, Virginia Goodell and Jean Lindbolm.

Senior soccer players were: Phyllis Johnson, leader; Hazel Robertson, Elaine Gavigan, Catherine Sullivan, Joyce Cayce, Rosemarie Ferro, Carolyn Jones, Joan Walker, Anna K Horne, Evelyn Shea and Rosemary Marcoux.

The junior soccer team included: Elaine Brown, leader; Pauline Tuttle, Jeanette Shupp, Ethel Cann, Alice Hill, Billie Camp, Nancy Jones, Joan Zewadski and Jack King are mainstays in the forward wall. A reserve back, Bernard Hicks, shares the punting with Samuels.

Probable starting lineups released by the two teams are:

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| F S U | Pos | Cumberland |
| Kratzert | L E | McCullough |
| Fleming | L T | Hicks |
| Quigley (c) | L G | Wilson |
| Lee | C | Whitaker |
| Lantz | R G | Lewis |
| Middlebrook | R T | Hamilton |
| Barbour | R E | Freeman |
| Strock | Q B | Milner |
| Chambers | L H | Arnold |
| Parrish | R H | Turner |
| MacLean (c) | F B | Samuels (c) |

## Sharpshooters!

All men and women students interested in forming a rifle team for Florida State are requested to send their names and addresses to:

Ramona Herman.
Box 319, Campus Mail

## Twelve to Audition For Radio Workshop

Auditions for radio workshop will be held this afternoon at 5 in room 404 Longmire for twelve students, according to Miss Madeline Noah, workshop director.

These students are: Walter M Phillips, Wade Harper, James H Wilson, Bette Stokes, Frank Blackidge, Maxine Sholar, Harry Hughey, Carol June Thomas, Mary Alice Deder, Sara Frances McMorrow, Ann Tucker and Patricia Wells.

The general radio workshop will meet Monday at 5 p m in room 404 Longmire to discuss the program for the year. Those who have been requested to attend are: Jacquie Allen, Jane Arnold, Barbara Beckman, Laura Lee Butler, Kathleen Chance, Rosemary Flanagan, Perry Futch, Bob Greenberg, Kay Harrison, Mary Hart, Jack Madigan, Bill Meigs, Shirley McKay, Betty Shirley, Claire B. John, Lois Watkins, Pat Yates and Reni Wilson.

It will be assumed that those who do not attend the meeting and who fail to communicate with Miss Noah, 108 History building, are no longer interested.

## FSU Geography Club Plans All-Day Trip

### Group to Tour Cavern Park in Field Journey Tomorrow

The Geography club, composed of students of geography and geology at Florida State University, is planning an all-day field trip tomorrow to Florida State Cavern Park at Marianna.

The students have acquired the use of one of the Dale Mabry buses for the trip. It will leave the school at 8:30 a m and will return around 8 p m. Arrangements for a lunch to be taken on the trip have been made.

The caves are of geological interest throughout the state, as they are the only large limestone caverns in Florida. A complete colored light system has been added to improve the natural formations.

As many students as there is room for may make the trip with the club in the order in which they sign up on the bulletin board outside 103 History. Robert L Lentzer, teacher of geography, will be the chaperone.

## Tennis Intramurals Start Next Week

The women's tennis intramurals program will get under way Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the elimination tournament is scheduled to begin.

Interest in the tennis intramurals program are to be in today. Evelyn Sims, intramurals manager, announced that each dormitory and sorority will be allowed to enter one singles and one doubles team in the tournament.

Mary Culley will be the physical education major in charge of the tennis intramurals with a sophomore, Bobbie Cowdery, as helper.

## Club Begins Year With 100 Members

After a four day membership drive the Home Economics club is ready to begin the year's program with 100 members.

At a recent meeting of the club a tentative schedule of future programs was given by Alice Cromartie following a report of last year's activities by Ruth Larzelere.

## FSU Favored Over Bulldogs

### MacLean, Quigley Redskin Co-captains

The Florida State University Seminoles will make an favorites when they clash with the Cumberland Bulldogs tonight in Lebanon, Tennessee. Coach Ed Williamson's garnet and gold clad warriors will field a starting line-up with a line averaging 193 pounds to Cumberland's 185 while the FSU backs will hold a 174 to 165 advantage. Kenneth MacLean, fullback, and Jim Quigley, guard, will be co-captains for the Floridians while fullback Gene Lawrence will lead the Tennessee eleven to the tilt.

Cumberland will operate from a Tennessee system of play using the single wing as taught by their Coach Joe Black Hayes, a graduate of the University of Tennessee in 1937 and All-Southeastern guard with the Vols. Assistant coaches for the Bulldogs are Kirby Purdue, who handles the ends, and Fred Wewell, backfield coach.

Material sent by the Lebanon Democrat indicates that Lawrence is the most consistent ground gainer for the Volunteer State Conference squad and is assisted by backs Nick Samels, Carl Boles and Francis Clark. In the line it is stated that Bull Williams and Bob McCollough, ends, are among the finest in this conference and James Patterson, Gene Hamilton and Otis Freeman, tackles.

### CUMBERLAND SCHEDULE

According to all reports the Cumberland Bulldogs, who will provide competition for Florida State tonight, have a record of two win, four loses and one tie.

One of their wins has been reported by unofficial sources as a victory but the score has not been learned. The official schedule of the Lebanon team shows a 6-0 triumph over Bethel in their opener; a 13-13 tie with Austin-Peay the following weekend; and losses to Georgetown (7-19), Tennessee Tech (0-42), Middle Tennessee (13-45) and East Tennessee (0-25).

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## ● LET'S DRAW STRAWS

Early this fall it was made public that Florida State University was to have a football team—on a small scale—and there was to be an athletic program also on a small scale. That was all right. No one expected world beaters. No one, except the more radical sports enthusiasts, even thought of big-time. But they didn't know how really small-time it was meant to be when that announcement was released.

Football coaches Williamson and Haskin chose over two teams for the Cumberland trip in a manner in which normal football coaches do—by saying that these men are going because we think they are good. Then, however, they proceeded to do a bit of gambling. Let's choose the rest of our power-packed Seminoles by drawing straws! Whoopee —a solution!

In that drawing James Kinsey, a guard who has been out for the team slightly over two weeks, drew a long straw. Ed Quigley, a guard of eight weeks standing and a fine football background, pulled a short one. Bull Benz, a converted tackle to center, cut-drew Joe Crona, one of the best line-hackers on the squad.

Harry Hughey, who piloted his backfield to 15 touchdowns during the past two and a half weeks didn't quite pull a long straw. The same for Jack Watson, starting fullback in the Stetson tilt and a whale of a defensive player, and Jim DeCosmo and Bobby Cochren, who are the fastest men on the squad, and who were in the Hughey backfield that ran wild in FSU practice sessions. Osteen personally accounted for seven tallies—all of which covered 30 or more yards. Quite a feat! During the Cumberland game a few starting backs scored four times.

There is an unlovely flavor arising from the general direction of the athletic department. Let's all hope the wrong men don't get too deeply involved in the mess that has developed. Sweepers, man your brooms!

BOB COOKSEY

## ● GIVE A CHEER

We now have a football team, a new name for it, and yells, but what are we doing about its guiding spirit, the cheering squad? Of course we have an enthusiastic group of cheerleaders, consisting of five girls and five boys; however, all recent events seem to be headed for a nipping their blooming glory in the bud.

The team will fight its gridiron battle almost entirely without encouraging boosts from the side-lines this week-end in Tennessee. No transportation has been arranged for the cheering squad, but out of loyalty and interest six of them plan to make the trip on their own.

The question as to whether the cheerleaders should receive athletic letters has also been discussed and taken on this until a check on the practices of other universities has been made, according to Dr Howard G Danford, director of the physical education department above mentioned. These findings will then be submitted with a recommendation to the athletic committee for a decision. Dr Danford tells us he stand that letters should be awarded only to earn their letters as are the football players, by a season of active participation. Perhaps our meanings of the word "active" are different.

All who are now members of the cheering squad have practiced hard for approximately three or four weeks prior to appearance before the student body at a pep rally and a practice game in competition for their positions.

Other universities apparently feel that the color and enthusiasm which a cheering squad contributes is a vital part of the team and school. The fact that we are new in the pig-skin world would seem to emphasize their importance rather than minimize it. We are in need of necessary material for this essential group; therefore, why not encourage their valiant efforts instead of crushing them?

## ● A STITCH IN TIME

Among the by-products of coeducation for this year is a temporary governmental set-up, designed to coordinate the present men's and women's associations into an effective university body. Even now, however, the men's temporary student committee is trying to remedy this makeshift arrangement by drawing up a new coeducational constitution for Florida State University.

This week the women's senate was asked to make recommendations to this committee concerning the membership of judiciary, senate and executive committees. In this so it has revised a series of almost forgotten recommendations made by last year's constitution committee.

Basic among these proposals was membership of powers, a principle of government which has stood the test of time in our federal constitution for more than 150 years. With such a record for democracy's success to its credit, isn't it probable that this principle will prove workable on the campus level?

These recommendations were originally drawn up by a representative student group after careful consideration of governmental problems on campus. For this reason it is encouraging to see them at last officially considered. Since the committee attempted to cope with the possibility of coeducation here, its report will doubtless provide, at least in part, a valuable addition or a new angle to our constitution. The recommendation that senate be made up solely of class representatives would, for example, work equally well under either a women's or a coeducational set-up.

There are, however, certain problems existent today which the constitutional committee could not possibly foresee. At present the coeducation problem is in drawing up the overall plan of government which must form the framework for any recommendations made by student senate.

It seems imperative, therefore, that senate consider these fundamental plans and make its recommendations on the basis of general principles of government—theories, for example, such as those which the constitution committee in its work last year.

At present we are drawing up a plan which will probably form the nucleus of campus government for many years to come. It should be a set-up which will not necessitate basic alteration next year—or for many years to come.

Several generations of college students have worked to achieve coeducation for FSC. Shouldn't our various government groups plan no less carefully for a really good constitution at our new university?

## ● WILL HONOR CODE STRETCH?

A most touchy subject is at present under discussion among the leadership circles of the campus. The fact that it is being discussed is perhaps more important than the ramifications of the problem itself. We are to be pleased and proud that imperative issues are recognized as such, and are met with courage and intelligence.

The problem concerns future university policy on drinking for women. In the past absolute abstinence has been the inviolable rule. The question has arisen that this rule might be relaxed to moderation.

According to Dalla Santoro who returned recently from an Intercollegiate women's government convention at Duke University, that university this year removed all restrictions from drinking for women, and extended the Honor Code governing behavior in public places to cover these situations. Of course, drinking is not permitted at college-sponsored functions. So Duke has had no trouble as a result of this liberalization.

Today, we as a people must exhibit temperance in the conduct of our daily lives. Old-time prejudices must bow before a more intelligent sense of justice and understanding in human relations if democracy, in any form whatsoever, is to be retained.

It is in small personal matters, matters such as what and how much we drink or drink, that the art of temperance is often learned. But, if Americans who have reached the age of 21 are not allowed to exercise their own judgment in solving such personal problems will they prove capable of finding workable solutions to the pressing problems which our people, as a whole, face today? For it is only in a spirit of wisdom and temperance that world problems can be settled peacefully.

## *See Stories by the Skipper*

Last week we decided to ignore the weather in this column, hoping that the rain line would go elsewhere. Nevertheless, it rained. Therefore we have given notice that our policy in future will be to say as nasty things as possible about the weather as it comes around here. Hasn't it been nasty lately?

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Well, we attended the faculty auction. Wednesday night. Items were pleasantly surprised to see such an academic group as the cadaver board bring so large a price. We couldn't afford to bid so high for the cad, but we sure would have liked to be able to bid for the right to wear "the cold tassel, Boy! would all our friends be broke!

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The mobs in the post office lobby around noon each day lately are disgusting. We thought we were being original to alienate all our friends until after Christmas, but it looks like everybody is running short of stamps.

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Just to demonstrate train of thought—James Melton—artists' series — celebrities — Lord Halifax—Lord Mayor of London and fatal coal dropping tennis balls almost under the feet of the great man.

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Event of the year: Student with his feet propped on education above passing "Teacher, you forgot to put this paper" down a few rows. That takes off another five points from my grade."

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It's getting around to that time when we begin to wish we had gone to think about term papers. Let's see, I'll have a new sweater with the drinking about them. Oh well, by the time you get a sense, you get used to staying up all night and discovering that the things are due. And those are the ones the teacher always wants. Those papers are a lot of thought and careful research." We remember one professor who was so gullible—the students who think they can get an education by committing to memory the ideas which they think the students are getting it. Reading a few good books with less than a one point average and teachers who give boring lectures—they are smart enough to know better).

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Leaving the library the other day, after our first trip there in several weeks, we noticed a sign on the door to the effect that students who had overdrawn their books were given more than they could spare to bring them in.

### TO ACQUAINT GIRLS WITH FIRE LEADERS

## *"Firemen" to Invade Tea*

A fire hydrant, water hose and 42 firemen equipped with red hats and badges will be seen in Jennie Murphree's dormitory number 19! No, it's not to be a fire, but only the regular "welcome to Hades" Wednesday afternoon tea, done up in regular fireman fashion.

Purpose of the variety is to acquaint the girls with their fire leaders — firemen girls chosen to lead fire drills, in order to insure the best cooperation possible during the set-up.

The fire leaders and checkers will distribute the official Phoney's Ball invitations to which will be given to each girl in the hall in the form of complimentary tickets. The parlor will no longer look like the Sunday afternoon tea room, but will be highly decorated with fire hoses, imitation hydrants, and red streamers.

The checkers and leaders themselves will be given a free trip to the occasion in their red jackets, hats and badges. There is even going to be some added spice to the tea, according to the committee on serving.

Roberta Williams was elected chairman of the Firemen's Ball at the organization meeting conducted by Emily Dawkins, fire marshall. Betty Ross is the assistant chairman.

Those serving on committees are as follows: Publicity committee, Marianne Quigg, chairman, Barbara Hutt, Jean Groves, Marcelle Cozzin, Dolly Ellery, Rita Simon, Peter Burghard, Barbara Harris; ticket committee, Esther Jensen, chairman, Mary Virginia Burry, Marilyn Archibald, M J Sprouti, Lillian Wade, Jane Price.

On the hat committee are Aileen Britton, chairman, Betty Duncan, Carolyn White, Carrie Gomez, Dorothy Gramling, Janis Wells; on the badge committee, Nancy Prior chairman, Sue Caldwell, Pat Caldwell, Ann Beason. The invitation Marcum; on the decoration committee, Jean Bugin, chairman, Jeanne Bowden, Ann Freeman, Sharon Hopkins, Mary Lane, Cynthia Leinbach, Charlotte Marr, Jean Blackwell, Mary Ann Mallett Forehand; on the entertainment committee, Marilly Roesner, chairman, Jean Andrews, and Elise Smith.

### Dorman Announces New Classics Plan

Miss Olivia Dorman, head of the Classics department, announced that this her department is working with the English and Modern Language departments to insure that students may have a major in Classics by taking any of the literature courses offered. The system is being planned for next year's underclassmen.

In the Classics department not only original courses of Latin and Greek but also courses in Latin also scientific Greek for science and pre-med students. In addition there are classes of Greek and Latin literature in the English translations.

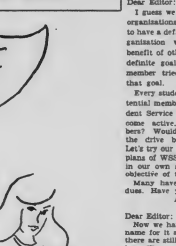
### Ackerman to Talk In Heritage Series

The modern language heritage series of lectures will continue November 17 with "France Today" by Miss Roberta Ackerman, instructor in French.

November 19 "French Landscapes and Paintings" with illustrative slides will be presented by Miss Madeleine Postaire of the French department.

The lecture is set to be given at 5 p m, in 301 Westcott.

## *Spirit of the Week*




## Students Speak . . .

What is student opinion? Don't worry if you can't answer this one. It happens to be one of those sixty-four dollar questions that only which can be answered by a hundred and one different ways.

But, let's be scholarly for a change and listen to the words of a noted political scientist who says that public opinion is an opinion held by a particular group on some specific question: an opinion held by a particular place and at a specific time.

Now—the readers of this column take a few echoes constitute our public; the place is FSU located in the capital of Florida; the time is now and the question—the question concerns a recent petition which is being circulated among our feminine population. This petition recommends that judiciary establish a new policy in regard to cases involving drinking by upperclassmen. Specifically it suggests that upperclassmen should not be held liable for suspension if they indulge in intoxicating beverages off campus so long as they conduct themselves in a proper manner. The opinions of three boys and three g-l-s on this pertinent question appear below:

PAT HAGHERTY: I don't think that special privileges should be granted upperclassmen. I believe that any student should be allowed to enjoy a drink occasionally, as long as she behaves in orderly fashion. Any student who abused this privilege by behaving in an obnoxious manner could be severely dealt with by judiciary. The county has "dry" laws which prohibit the drinking of anything stronger than beer by public consumption. As long as girls abide by these laws and behave themselves properly, why not allow them to drink off campus?

PAUL HODGERS: I think upperclassmen should be allowed this right, but not freshmen!

LYDIA MOORE: The petition sounds good as it is stated, but I believe it would prove impractical. Wouldn't it be hard to decide exactly what constitutes disorderly conduct? And since they date the between freshmen and upperclassmen? If it were possible to administer the proposed policy fairly and prevent drinking on campus, I believe it would be a good thing for upperclassmen. As I' myself, I don't indulge.

DON GIBBONS: I think it's a good idea! I believe that it could be enforced fairly. After a girl has spent from 12 to 14 years trying to get an education, it's tough to just be kicked out simply because she drinks a little brew. That's the way I feel about it. don't you?

JEAN REVELL: I disapprove of this petition. I believe that any relaxation of our present rules would lower the standards of our great University. I do believe, however, that at special functions such as weddings, a girl should be allowed to take a little drink but I am against drinking as a social custom.

J H WILSON: I think that it's useless to forbid drinking. A student who wants to take a drink is going to do so regardless of any rule. If upperclassmen were not stopped for drinking, there might be some abuse, but it certainly would take the worries and fears of a great many faces!

### Weber Will Speak At Philosophy Meet

Miss Ann Margaret Weber will discuss the study of Value Theory in the home of Dr Ethel Cook Liddell, professor of philosophy, in the weekly meeting of the philosophy and religion club tonight at Monday at eight p m.

Original papers or reviews of books or articles on the general field are read by the staff member in charge of the program. These meetings are held primarily for the purpose of faculty entertainment. A few guests from other departments are also invited.

*Florida Flambeau*

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## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

Dear Editor:

I guess we all have belonged to organizations which to us seemed to have a definite purpose. An organization which was for the benefit of others—one in which a definite goal was set and every member tried earnestly to meet that goal.

Every student in school is a potential member of the World Student Service Fund. Why not become active, full-fledged members? Would not the outcome of the drive be more successful? Let's try our best to carry out the plans of WSSF and thus, perhaps in our own small way, attain the objective of the organization.

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ANGEL VOCELLE.

Dear Editor:

Now we have a football team, a name for it and cheerleaders, but there are still some things lacking. We may want our school to be first in many ways, but I'm certain that we don't want to be renowned as the university that doesn't supply its cheerleaders with letters!

Objections have been raised about these letters on the grounds of the "F" club letters. I agree that cheerleaders should have disposed these letters are and act loudly and sociable—but we are classes on the art of drawing straws.

It would be very easy to go through life and not have to worry about making the wrong decision, but to just put the blame on fate because of the luck of the straw. However, you must admit that isn't the best or honest way to find the solution to a problem.

Mack Marsham

Dear Editor:

From the Sweet Shop to the barracks out at Dale Mabry could be heard on Monday night the loudest gripes ever voiced on the campus. The cause of this commotion was the selection of players who will make the trip to Tennessee to play Vanderbilt University. Not only was the selection of players to make the trip very much in question, but also the way in which many of the boys were chosen.

Thirty-three men are to make this trip, and about two full teams were practicing for the trip and not that they were going. The remaining men drew lots to see who would be allowed to make the second quite a complaint to be raised by those who had participated in all the practice field once they found out just what was cooking. We feel that the coaches were wrong in picking the men to make the trip on the basis of practice and that they surely deserved to go stay at home.

Each coach that can't make up his mind as to who should go on a trip and who shouldn't should bring drawing straws ought to be confining in the kindergarten and not in college. We feel that we will be being able to recognize good football players, which is what these Coach Williamson has committed. Two of the best backs out there had to drop out of school but unfortunately did not get the right breaks. Jack Watson, a guard, by no can run rings around anyone out there, as they are the fastest men on the squad. Osteen led for at least six touchdowns during the scrimmages and he averaged about 30 yards per run on the most terrific but unrewarded efforts.

Jack Watson was another player who had to draw to see if he could go along and he proved in the game against Stetson. The but who's going in his place is a great deal to be desired as a football player. At center in the Stetson game, Jim Crona played most of the ball, but Joe isn't making much trip either.It isn't because he's not a football player but to pick him because he didn't pick a winning straw.

There are some more players to support our arguments—Ed Quigley who is a defensive guard, and Harry Hughey, quarterback. Nevertheless, they are classed, and not one befitting grown men. It probably would have been all right to help the boys along.

We want a good team here at FSU and we have the material with which to build it, but let's make it right.

Mel Magidson
Bob Sweet
George Bardoor
Joe Ward
Bill Boyd
Joe Vare

Dear Editor:

It seems that the backfield that made all those touchdowns in practice should have spent that time on the practice field where it belongs. If this sounds like I'm prejudiced, it's because I am. I like to see our team make touchdowns.

Franklin Hedges

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Students:

Remember how, when we were kids, we used to draw straws to see who would be "it" when we played hide-and-go-seek? But that was a long time ago when we were very small and now we've grown up and are supposed to be capable of making important decisions without having to resort to the practice of drawing straws. This statement applies especially to us who are in college learning the essentials that will make for better judgment and discrimination when faced with problems at a later life.

It seems to me that when a university football coach does not know his men well enough—then even —well enough to choose a team and has to literally resort to drawing straws, there should be some change either in the coach himself or in the system of selecting men to play on a football team.

If that school is to be of any value to make the important decisions of our lives, let our physical education coaches work a little harder and choose the football team on the basis of ability instead of having the team draw straws to see who make the letters.

If we are going to let this practice continue for the sake of education department, then let us be consistent and substitute our present physical education coaches with

Jack LaMarr,
Physical Education Vice-President.

Dear "Coach":

My father owns and operates the Colonial Inn, which is considered the largest gambling house in the South. After having worked there myself for two successive years, I would like to know if I am qualified to participate in FSU's latest game of chance—DRAWING STRAWS, that is?

Yours truly,
Charles Floyd Smith, Jr

P S. Should I bring my own box of "Dixie Lillies"?

## Cases Listed By Shepherd

**Session to Be Held On Drinking Question**

At nightclubs, places set up for dining and dancing, are unapproved according to an announcement made by Irma Lee Shepherd, chairman of judiciary, at general assembly Tuesday night. Irma Lee said also that the women's judiciary, women's senate and executive council plan a joint meeting in the near future to discuss the problem of drinking.

Cases of lying, cheating, and cribbing have come before judiciary in the past month for action and summaries of these cases were read at the Tuesday night meeting.

Four students appeared before the court, two for lying, two for cheating on tests and lyina about their sentences varied from one to nine weeks of full restriction.

Three sophomores violated the rules that any student who drinks any possessing intoxicating beverages, including beer, while under the jurisdiction of the university bars herself liable for immediate suspension. Students who smoke in their dormitory rooms shall be liable to action by judiciary.

Since the three students voluntarily admitted that they had been drinking and smoking in their rooms, they received only eight weeks of full restrictions from judiciary.

Two students, when on campus, represent the behavior of the university." Irma Lee explained. In summarizing the case of a day student who attended a pep rally after having beer in town Judiciary recommended that this student be restricted from the campus except for attending classes, eating in the library, eating in the dining hall and using the day students' lounge.

A freshman was placed on two weeks full restrictions for smoking in her dormitory room. Irma Lee concluded.

## Reception Honors Alumna Author

Robbins Hall, a graduate of Florida State College for Women and author of "The Great Tide," was honored by a reception in the Magnolia Hall Monday evening. Mrs Hall discussed the material for her book and told how she collected so much knowledge about Florida.

Bessye Palmer, daughter of Mrs Palmer, is a resident of Magnolia Hall and was a hostess for the party. Other hostesses for the reception were Wanda Pearce, chairman, Martha Whitaker, Glo-Ann Baxter, Frances Douglas, Sheila Miller and Betty West. Jean Gallagher furnished music at the piano and Mary Catherine Pinkston in charge of publicity for the reception.

## Ruge Hall to Conduct Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party will be held tonight at 7:30 at Ruge Hall, with an admission charges of 50 cents to be contributed to the World Student Service Fund. Group singing has also been planned for the evening's entertainment and refreshments will be served.

# Sorority Chit-Chat

Initiation will be the highlight at the Alpha Xi Delta house tonight at which time the following girls will become active members: Roberta Love, Marna Smith, Betty Ann Steel, Lavinia McMaster, Patricia Reeves, Lenard Vetter and Audrey Thomas. A party is in store for the initiates on West Campus at the home of Mary Pierce and Charlotte Caswell following initiation.

Sunday morning the new members will be honored by the chapter with a breakfast at the Cherokee hotel.

An informal after-dinner coffee was given last week at the chapter house for several FSU guests. Coffee and small sandwiches were served and a short program was presented by Verna Rogers, Mildred Nichols and Helen Edmiston.

Beverly Staples, Mervin Thomas, Audrey Thomas and Mildred Nicholas attended the Georgia-Florida game in Jacksonville.

Saturday afternoon the **Alpha Delta Pi's** will initiate the following girls: Beverly Treshack, Patty McCollpin, Jean Trimble, Peggy Moore and Anne Bache. A coffee in honor of the new members will be held Sunday night at the chapter house. Frances Wesson, Barbara Bryan and Dot Shively are in charge of the arrangements.

Monday night, repledging services were held for Beverly Treshack.

The **Delta Phi Epsilons** were represented at the Georgia-Florida game last weekend. Those attending were: Miriam Portnoy, Zelda Kaplan and Louise Chaney.

Work shop was held at the **Alpha Gamma Delta** house Monday night at which time Regent Betsy Bird, Pat Hornot, Barah Hart, Martha Brokaw, Alice Miller and Maggie Swanzi gave short talks on the duties of executive officers. Three alumnae were present, Lucy Collins, Madeline King and Jocelin Zeigler, all from Tallahassee. The purpose of workshop is to bring the members, pledges and alumni in closer contact.

Sunday night supper, which is a weekly event at the Alpha Gam house, will be held this week at 6 p m. The pledges are in charge of all arrangements.

A surprise birthday party for Alice Miller was given Tuesday night. Mother Rose served coffee and cake to members in the Date parlor. Betsy Doi Galbraith and Pat Hornot are attending the Auburn-Georgia football game this weekend at Columbus, Ga.

Cleona Robnett and Joyce Amerman will be initiated into the **Delta Delta Delta** sorority this weekend. Thursday night a repledging service was held for Cleona Robnett.

Sunday night the Tri Delta and Sigma Nu fraternity will enjoy the regular Sunday night supper. Tuesday from 9 until 8:15 p m the Tri Delt's will entertain the faculty with the annual faculty tea. The tea will take place at the chapter house.

"Let's go to the Georgia-Florida game," was the theme around the **Kappa Delta** house last Saturday afternoon. At the scheduled hour for the kick-off the doors of the "pink room" were opened, and KD's and their dates presented their tickets and filed into the "stadium," where a radio was blaring forth with the line-up. Peanuts and popcorn were sold, and the "crowd" responded eagerly to the cheers led by Rosanne Marwell and Mary Nell Thrower.

Mrs. Katherine Byrd Whitiger, Kappa Delta's Beta province president, was in Tallahassee last week for a four-day inspection of Kappa Kappa chapter. Mrs Whitiger is a past member of the chapter, and the present members took great pleasure in welcoming her home.

Jacksonville was well represented by members of Alpha Chi Omega for the Georgia-Florida game Saturday, November 8. Those who made the trip are Betty Slater, Mary Jean Saunders, Ann Mustaine, Lou Rouse, Mary Rosenbush and Dorothy Vaughan.

Recent pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha include Eileen Lomax, Ann Parrish, Betty Latimer, Gloria Reeves and Roberta Williams. Following the pledging ceremony which was held last week at Linger Longer a tea was given in honor of the new pledges by the members.

Plans were made at chapter meeting for an open house to be held this weekend.

The **Chi Omega's** gave a surprise birthday party this week for their housemother, Mrs O B Lanier, at which time they presented her with a silver tray.

Monday night at an after dinner coffee Dr Claude B Flory read a play on Shakespeare and Bacon to the members.

## Sigma Kappas Will Sponsor Winter Wonderland

Highlighting the **Sigma Kappa** week-end is a "Winter Wonderland" dance given in the house decorations will depict various winter scenes. Music will be by Ben Cole's orchestra and Helen Spach is chairman of the dance.

This evening an informal party is scheduled and tomorrow afternoon an original talent program will feature various sorority talent in the style of a vaudeville show. Mary Elisabeth Adams, Barbara Boulard, Martha Marrinder, Fern Douglas, Mary Reeves and Doris Stewart compose the diverse line. Sigma Kappa's own Betty Hutton, Helen Spach, will give her interpretation of "Stuff Like That There." Other vocalists include Bruce Flanders singing "Temptation," Jackie Cox singing "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine," and a quartet singing "It's Dream Time."

The Cherokee Motel is to be the scene of a banquet Saturday evening at 8:00 and a traditional picnic at Lafayette Park will be the closing event of the week-end.

Out of town guests include Louise Eastman, Mr and Mrs L W Summerlin, Josephine Burnett, Virginia Sapp and Jana Hrinkick of Syracuse University.

## *Gilchrist Dance Will Feature Aquatic Theme*

Snails, coral reefs, fish nets, mermaids and beautifully colored fish will grace the walls of Gilchrist parlor tomorrow night to carry out the aquatic theme of the annual formal dance. H R Whitehead and his orchestra, the "Down Towners," will furnish music for the dance which will last from 8:30 until 12:00. Betty Houlihan, social chairman for Gilchrist Hall, is general chairman for the affair.

Mrs Melanie Turner and Mrs Ray Warner, Gil-hirst residence counselors, and Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Lucy Lester, and Mr and Mrs Ernest Cason, Gilchrist patrons, will be special guests for the evening.

Committee heads for the dance are Nancy LaGrange, hostess; Marion Simmons, music; Ann Sheppard and Patty Rose, invitations; Ann Keyton, serving; Joanne Godwin, publicity; Dorothy Bicker and Mary Yancey, finance; Joyce Harper, clean-up; and Pearl Boisen, refreshment chairman.

## *Thetas Choose King and Queen At Formal Dance*

The crowning of a king and queen has been the royal Kappa Alpha Theta formal dance Saturday night will take place from 8 to 11:30 p m in the Longmire auditorium, which will be decorated like a medieval castle.

The queen will be selected from one of the chapter members. She will be crowned by Dr Doak Campbell after which she and her escort the line will lead off in the traditional Theta walk. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Perry Watson and his orchestra. Phyllis Keane will act as master of ceremonies.

Faculty guests who have been invited to the dance are Dr and Mrs Campbell, Dr and Mrs Odo McBride, Miss Edith West, and Dr Jennie Till. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served throughout the evening.

Juanel Bailey is over-all chairman for the weekend. Mickey Chillingworth and Jean Oldfather are in charge of the dance and entertainment.

A hayride will take place tonight for members and their dates. Following the hayride an informal "Tavern Party" will be held at the house at which time Jack Gieger, Jane Bennett, Ann Wood, Rosa Marcous and Juanell Bailey will present an original skit.

Saturday afternoon the Thetas will have open house. Saturday night a dinner will be given at the chapter house for members and their dates.

LaFayette park will be the scene of a picnic Sunday afternoon which will conclude the annual Kappa Alpha Theta weekend.

The tarnish on silt picture frames can be removed by rubbing with a mixture of pumice moistened with turpentine.

## Iowa Dean Will Visit FSU as Consultant

**Dr McGrath to Give Lectures Concerning General Education**

D. Earl J McGrath, dean of arts and sciences at the University of Iowa, will make his first visit to Florida State University Nov 17 and 18, as lunc-time consultant in the general education program. Dr Hugh W Stickler, chairman of general education at FSU, has announced.

Dr McGrath will speak to the faculty at 5 p m Monday in the Augusta Conradi theater, and his address to counselors will be at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

Now on leave of absence from the University of Iowa, Mc-Grath is doing research on general education in America for the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching. He will visit FSU several times a year, making suggestions for improvement of the general education program and also constructive criticisms of it, Dr Stickler said.

A graduate of the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York, the dean received his AB degree in 1928 and his AM in 1930. Through a fellowship at Chicago, he received his PhD in 1937.

He has worked with the American Council of Education, and has a program in operation at the University of Iowa. He is editor of the Journal of General Education and has served previously on the executive committee of the Progressive Study in General Education.

## Dormitory Party Fetes Mrs Landis

Mrs Cora Landis was honored last Friday night by the residents of Landis hall at a formal reception in the parlor, an annual affair, is given in memory of the late Hon Chas D Landis, past attorney general of Florida, for whom the hall is named.

Guests were met at the door by Dr Claude Flory, Miss Ernestine Pound and Betty Barrentine. Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell, Mrs Landis, Miss Katherine Warren, and Miss Anne Sievy were in the receiving line. Miss Olivia Dorman, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Pauline Tuttle and Miss Ida Lee Rents poured the coffee for the party. All of the Landis girls served as hostesses for the reception to which faculty members were guests.

**Addicts to the new** (long-length skirt) fashion, which must be similar to opium smoking, do poke an accusing finger at the girl who chooses to have a mind of her own and rebukes the new look. According to the latest dope, they plan to tag her with the adjective "old-fashioned." Personally, we like the "old-fashioned" type. We don't like another dose.—CAMPUS CHAT.

## *Vamps Will Tap New Members*

Village Vamps will tap new members at the University Pal dance next Saturday, November 22. They will entertain over 70 freshmen this Sunday afternoon at 5 tea in the small club room of the Longmire building and at a coffee Tuesday evening.

Entertainment will be provided by the members. Betty Myrick and Shirley McKay are in charge of arrangements.

## Miss Kawa Receives Prize for Painting

Miss Florence Kaws, instructor of art at Florida State University, has been awarded a prize of $125 for her painting, "Little Red Fird in a Swamp" which was exhibited at the 14th annual Wisconsin Salon of Art at Madison, Wis. This painting was exhibited in the auditorium of the Longmire building last year when a number of Miss Kawa's works were shown.

Another of her paintings was also selected for exhibition in the Salon of Art. It was entitled "Memory of a Fishing Village."

## Casa Cervantes Honors Professors

**At 4:30 this afternoon the girls at Casa Cervantes will be hostesses to members of the American Association of Professors of Spanish and Portuguese at a meeting on the Florida State University campus this week-end for their convention. The party will be a combination open house and tea supervised by Casa's mem-bers, and special chairman of Campanile.**

## Student Organists Meet Today, 4:45

A meeting of the Student Organists Guild will be held in the lower room of Westcott today at 4:45 p m. announced Sally Slater, vice-president of the organization. Besides the regular business, the members will listen to recordings of the music that they are studying and compare it with their scores.





MAKE-UP AND LIVE—L'AVANT STUDIOS' make-up artist, George Avant, applies the finishing touches to lovely Miss Kay Harrison, L'AVANT STUDIOS' model of the week. Kay is a Junior and Kappa Alpha Theta at F.S.U. and comes from Tallahassee, the home of L'AVANT STUDIOS—207 W. Park Ave.

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## Freshmen Program Changes Next Week

**Meet With Junior Counselors For Government Discussions**

Next week's freshman orientation program, to be held on Thursday, Nov 20, will consist of meetings with the junior counselors in freshman dormitories, instead of the "mixer" assembly, announced Miss Elizabeth Lynn, acting assistant dean of women.

These small group meetings with the junior counselors, the second and last of this type scheduled for the fall term, are to include a discussion of student government, continuing the theme, "Development for Citizenship."

In accordance with the same theme was Miss Lynn's orientation lecture to the freshman women, given in Westcott auditorium yesterday at 4 p m. Using character development as her subject, Miss Lynn pointed out the ways in which a student can carry on self analysis without becoming self-centered. She also emphasized the fact that "decisions are the truest tests of character."

"I cannot stress too much," stated Miss Lynn, "the importance of the exercise of judgment in weighing the balance of an issue."

One more meeting of the entire body of freshmen women has been scheduled for the fall quarter. On Thursday, December 4, Miss Grace Fox, assistant professor of physical education and an alumna of Florida State University, will discuss "The History and Traditions of this Institution."

## YWCA Wishing Well Open in Fund Drive

Plans for the "Wishing Well," the World Student Service Fund project of the Young Women's Christian association, were made at the regular meeting of the cabinet last Friday night. The "Wishing Well" which is located in lower Westcott, is in operation through next Monday between the hours of 9 and 5 each day.

Members of the YWCA who have not signed up on any committee will be contacted by members of the cabinet early next week and will be given the opportunity to become active members of the organization. Every person wishing to be an active member must be on a committee.

The second association meeting of the YWCA will be held Monday in the clubroom of the Longmire building. "All members are urged to attend," stated Margaret Blackwelder, president of the club.

The two Fellowship groups of the YWCA have had their first meeting. One group was addressed by Joyce Petty who spoke on "The Meaning of the YWCA."

## Workshop Auditions Held Last Monday

Auditions for the Radio Workshop were held Monday, November 10. The auditions had to be limited because of the great number of applicants.

"However, later in the term we will schedule another day for further auditions," stated Miss Madeline Noah, professor of speech and director of the workshop.

Those interested should watch the Flambeau for the date and for further details.

## Order Class Rings

Orders for senior class rings are now being taken in the bookstore, Martha Peacock, senior class president, announced.

Any seniors wishing to order a class pin or class fob in place of a ring should contact Martha Peacock for information.

## *Freshmen Honor Faculty Members At Receptions*

Freshmen "at home" receptions to the faculty were held Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30.

The members of the receiving line in Reynolds were Miss Edith McCollum, director of residence; Marjorie Peeples, house president; Miss Patricia Hannah, Miss Mary Roby, Miss Martha McCormick and Miss Clara Wilson. Courtlandt Murpher, social chairman of Jennie Murphree, began the introductions at their dormitory reception. She was followed by Margie Berns, house president, Miss Ruth Pyrtle, honor guest, Mrs C D Howe, Miss Margaret Richards, Betty Jean Phillips and Jane Hardacre.

Miss Lois Goldman and Miss Sarah Herndon served punch at the Byran "at home." Miss Elizabeth Lynn, honor guest, Miss Ann Pogh, counselor, Mrs E C Bendall, social director, Betty Moor and Irma Holt, vice-presidents, and Margaret Graydon, social chairman, served in the receiving line.

The members of the receiving line for the Broward reception were: Joyce Williams, president, Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women, Miss Nell Murrell, counselor, Miss C Bendall, social chairman, Anye Futrell, vice-president, Mr and Mrs Harry F Brubaker, Miss Ann Kern, and Miss Florence Gryson, honorary house members. These honorary house members presided over the coffee table.

## Sophomores Meet To Discuss Project

Nominations for class senator, election of a publicity chairman, appointment of Even feather sales committee, and a discussion of a class project were on the agenda of the sophomore class meeting held this week.

Sixteen girls were nominated to run in the elections Monday and Tuesday in lower Westcott. They are: Phyllis Keene, Smokey Harris, Jo Ann Cloud, Dot Schoonmaker, Levine Satrona, Mary Lucy Decker, Angel Yoell, Shirley Ross, Patty Rose, Sue Petit, Wilda Larson, Lee Byrd, Martha McGahee, Nan Church, Betty Armstrong and Barbara Jean Morgan.

Mary Alice Hunt was elected publicity chairman of the class and Smokey Harris and Betty Stewart were appointed co-chairmen for the Even feather sales committee.

## FSU Social Workers Discuss Year's Plans

The Social Workers Club of Florida State University met last night in the terrace room of the Student Union building to discuss plans for their project this year to obtain a lounge for social work majors

## Spanish Honorary Initiates Alumnae

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, will initiate four alumnae whose scholastic records as students in the university and whose service in the state as Spanish teachers has been outstanding Friday evening, following the dinner for all Spanish teachers attending the meeting of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

Those invited to accept honorary membership are; Helen Lastra Jimenez, Plant hihh school, Tampa; Anrelna Ferrara Noto, Hillsborough hihh school, Tampa; Mary Denham Patrirlge, Pensacola senior hiehh school, Pensacola.

Josephine Puglisi of Tampa, president of Sigma Delta Pi, will officiate at the initiation, assisted by Adeline Ynes, secretary, and Annie Lou Guess, vice-president.

## Odd Caps on Sale In Lower Westcott

"It's up with the red and white" Monday, November 17, when Odd caps will go on sale in lower Westcott, Mary Ann Berry, junior class president, has announced.

In charge of the sale of caps and decoration of the booth are Inez Augustine and Mary Calley. The other members of the committee are Mary Wood, Nell Carrier, Lucille Oseencop. Barbara Bourgeois and Pat Shaar.

A list will be posted on the bulletin board in lower Westcott for Odds to sign up for hours to keep the booth. The theme of the decorations for the booth will be secret until the official opening Monday.

## Fall Graduates Note

December graduates are to have in their orders for invitations by December 1 according to Mr Wheeler, head of the book store.

Notices have been sent all senior students. It was announced, and unless they report their orders to the book store by the appointed date it will be too late. No orders will positively be accepted after that time.

## Three Participate In Student Recital

Students participating in last Wednesday afternoon's music recital include Roslyn Clary, Jimmie Gray and Dorothy Clouts. Selections given on the program were *Sonata No1 Core* by Scarlatti, *Gypsy* by C H Grahn and *My Friend* by Maiotte. Helen Edmiston and Sue Petit serve as accompanists.

Following the presentations, a panel discussion of the original compositions by Mr John Rods and Mr Carlisle Floyd, faculty members of the school of music, was held.

## Faculty Members Go to Emory Meet

Members of the political science faculty attended a meeting of the Southern Political Science association at Emory university in Atlanta November 7, 8 and 9.

Those who attended were Dr Marian Irish, head of the political science department, Assistant Professor Lorenz Caterson, Instructor Elston Roady and Instructor Charles Clapp.

## Plans for Debating Are Progressing

"The proposed FSU debating team is coming along excellently," stated Mr Edward Newman, professor of speech, "but we need a few more students majoring in history, political science, economics and sociology."

## Dr Shaver Attends Economics Meeting

Dr W G Shover, head of the economics department, attended the Southern Economics Association convention held at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta November 7 and 8.

## *Magnolia Has Informal Party*

An informal party was given last Saturday night at 7:30 in Magnolia lodge for the residents and their dates. Hot dogs, popcorn, potato chips and coffee were served to all and later in the evening the group toasted marshmallows over the fireplace. Group singing and dancing to the tunes on the juke composed the entertainment.

Martha Williams was chairman for the party assisted by Orville Taylor, Florence Bales, Twyla Thomas, Doris Luderin, Mattie Wood Boney and Naomi Tomlinson.

## Hartz Speaks Before Porents, Teochers

Professor Edwin Hartz, of the applied social sciences department, spoke at a state meeting of the Congress of Parents and Teachers at St Petersburg Wednesday, November 5.

His subject was "American Music Stage, Whither."


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## FSU Changes Method for Registration

**"Most Impartial Way" Says Charles Hogarth**

**New Numbers to Appear In Student Directory**

A new method of assigning registration numbers has been selected by a student committee, Dr. Charles P. Hogarth, registrar, has announced. On Monday, November 24, a faculty member will draw the numbers. These numbers will in turn be assigned to the students as they appear in the student directory.

The student committee met with Dr Hogarth last Friday. At the meeting they chose this new system as "the most impartial method," the registrar stated.

Registration for the second quarter will be held Monday, Dec 8 in the gymnasium using the four station method used this quarter. Prior to the registration date all students except in school will receive (1) an IBM card showing name, registration number or hour of registration, (2) a registration schedule card and (3) a schedule of classes.

Dr Hogarth added that the students should bring the cards completely filled out before appearing for registration. Also that to use receiving late registration hours should have alternate courses planned.

There will be no classes the day of registration, but school will be paid before that time.

The registrar remarked that "anyone desiring may attend the drawing—just in case there are any doubters."

Students on the committee which selected the new system of registration are Jimmy Bryan, Lena Cavigan, Raymond Griggs, Robert Hall, Bill Meigs, Connie Miller, Esther Rasmussen, Frances Rihard, Ila Mae Sellers, Billy Sikes, Catherine Sullivan and M O Tomasello. Hogarth praised the student committee for their "extreme open-mindedness and helpful attitude."

## Chorus Will Present University Program

**Culpepper to Give Meditation For Thanksgiving Address**

The University Chorus, under the direction of Herman Gunter, will present a Thanksgiving vesper program Sunday afternoon, November 23, at 4:30 o'clock in Westcott auditorium. Susanne Pettit is the accompanist for the chorus.

The program will begin with the Processional hymn, "Lead On" prayer of invocation by Reverend Lawrence I Stell, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Tallahassee.

An anthem of praise by Carl F Mueller follows immediately, and Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare will give a Thanksgiving meditation.

Next on the program will be the Cantata by P Melius Christiansen, to be sung by the Reverend and the choral benediction by Peter C Lutkin.

## Workshop Will Meet Today in Longmire

There will be a general meeting of the Radio Workshop Friday afternoon at 5 p m in 604 Longmire, it was announced by Miss Madeline Noah, speech instructor and faculty advisor for the group.

The following new members have passed the auditions: David Burns, Evelyn Johnson, Harriet Johnson, Harry Copeland, Sam Mansfield, Ray Cassidy, Bette Stokes, Frank Blacklidge, Maxine Sevier, Harry Hurtel, Betty Ann Davis, Nancy Carter, Jean Hamilton, Bill Bass, Valeria Haynes, Carolyn Davis, Mary Alice Dodge, Beverly Jeanne Harrington, Barbara Braymer, Sara Frances Barnes, Lamere, Lamere Shipman, Elizabeth Jeanne Kendall, Lilian Seddick, Jack Demetrie, Peggy Ann Steele, Ray Varnado, Rosalia McBride, Dannie DeLacure and Rosemary Hall.

If any members are not able to attend at the hour designated they are requested to contact Miss Noah.

## Social Work Class Visits Feebleminded

Members of Professor J Benjamin Beyrer's social work class, 417 traveled to Gainesville on November 13 for a field trip to the feebleminded farm colony.

The group which studies social service for the mentally handicapped made a survey of the needs of the feebleminded and what is being done for them in Florida.



AMUSING LINES—Members of the cast of "State of the Union" find their lines amusing at an informal rehearsal for the production which is scheduled for December 3, 4 and 5. (FSU News Bureau Photo).

## Rehearsals Lively For Speech Play

Pat Yates sits crouched in the dimly lit corner clutching a dog-eared manuscript. In the distance one can hear a rythmic pounding similar to a drum beat. The air is filled with a smoky haze. Rehearsals for the play "State of the Union," to be presented the first week in December, are seldom dull.

Pat is prompting the actors. The stage-craft workers are nailing the props together. The students in the play are smoking everything from cigarettes to pipes and cigars. Miss Kemper Moore, director shouts "Curtain" from the front of the Auditorium. Curtain! Director and the practice begins.

There is no waste of time as Mr. Governor Jay Burns in real life, sticks his chewing gum under the desk and begins his telephone conversation which opens the play.

Blue jeans seem to be the most popular attire for rehearsals. Peggy Futch practices her part of the worldly 25-year-old wife in a loud sport shirt, jeans and a pair of chamois skin moccasins. Betty Shannon wears a black wool jersey peddle-pusher set with a wrap-around plaid skirt. Pete Yates for bright sweaters and neutral trousers.

Stay in character if it kills you," remarks Miss Moore, in reference to Peggy Futch's frequent spells of giggles.

It's cooked so much when I was trying to learn to smoke for the play that I was afraid I might turn it into a habit. Now I twist my wedding ring up and down instead since I have to have some nervous habit," relates Peggy Futch.

A face on the stage mirrors at once the signs of nausea and despair, then determination. It is the fact of actor Dick Carter learning to smoke a pipe for his part because actor Dick Carney is role as a politician.

## FSU to Name Frolics Queen

**Contest Will Be Held Next Monday, Tuesday**

Election of a beauty queen to represent Florida State University at the University of Florida Fall Frolics, December 6, will be held from 9 a m to 5 p m Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Selection of the top 25 entrants from pictures submitted through-out the state will be done by Milton Caniff creator of "Steve Lace" and "Steve Canyon." The annual statewide beauty contest is being sponsored by the Seminole, University of Florida yearbook.

Finalists in the event will be judged in person during the weekend of Fall Frolics by Zack Mosley creator of "Smilin' Jack," Henry McLemore, newspaper columnist, and Dick Pope, owner of Cypress Gardens.

The contest to name FSU's beauty queen is being sponsored by the Men's Government association and will be conducted by Sophomore Council. Voting will take place on tables in lower Westcott where pictures of the contestants will be displayed and will be done by number rather than by name.

## WSSF Collects $1080 Total

**Tommy Dorsey Dance Proceeds to Be Given**

At the end of the official World Student Service Fund week a total of $1,080.80 has been turned in to Virginia Swicord, business manager. In addition to the money still to come in from campus groups, the proceeds of the Tommy Dorsey university dance will be given to the Fund, and it is hoped that the $2,000 quota will yet be reached.

**Groups having money which has not been turned in are requested to bring it as soon as possible to Virginia Swicord, 102 Bryan hall.**

The proceeds collected came from the following sources: "Seeds of Destiny" $10.75; YWCA Wishing Well, $305.50; women's assembly, $30.80; Sophomore Council auction, $258.60; contributions from men's dance, $50; Hillel, $31.86; Methodist, $54.28; Episcopal, $9.03;

Chi Omegas, $45.50; Delta Zeta, $12; Kappa Delta, $11.75; Phi Mu, $20.10; Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Delta, $46.20; and Delta Delta Delta, $10.20; and miscellaneous, $10.30.

Committee chairmen working on the drive are: Tillman Burke and Henry Kelly, men's campus; Anna Holden, advertising; Betty Hobbs, miscellaneous; Emily Cady, movie; Patsy Rose, auction; Joyce Petty, publicity; and Barbara Jean Morgan, over all chairman. Miss Lois Coleman was service as faculty advisor for the group.

## Leon Leads 66 Counties In Student Enrollment

Sixty-six of Florida's sixty-seven counties are represented by students attending the Florida State University the first quarter, according to statistics released by the Office of the Registrar this week.

Leon county leads the others with 538 students. Duval is next with 343. Hillsborough has 303. Dade, 262.

The complete list of counties with the number of students is as follows: Alachua—72, Bay—24, Bradford—11, Brevard—34, Broward—27, Calhoun—3, Charlotte—8 Citrus—8, Clay—8, Columbia—24, Collier—5, Dade—262, Dixie—9, Duval—343, Escambia—158, Flagler—7, Franklin—2, Gadsden—28, Gilchrist—2, Glades—2, Gulf—22, Hamilton—14, Hardee—11, Hendry—5, Hernando—13, Highlands—26 Hillsborough—303, Holmes—26, Indian River—13, Jackson—48, Jefferson—47, Lafayette—6, Lake —59, Lee—33, Leon—538, Levy—9, Liberty—11, Madison—48, Manatee—54, Marion—45, Martin—11, Monroe—23, Nassau—11, Okaloosa—38, Okeechobee—13, Orange —158, Osceola—26, Polk—104 Putnam—33, Santa Rosa—18, Pasco—18, Pinellas—183, Putnam—25, Santa Rosa—30, Sarasota—47, Seminole —27, St Johns—40, St Lucie—20, Sumter—17, Suwannee—31, Taylor—24, Union—4, Volusia—81 Wakulla—19, Walton—38, Washington—41.

## Sophomores Elect New Class Senator

Angel Vocelle was elected sophomore representative to student senate in the sophomore class election held in lower Westcott Monday and Tuesday.

Barbara Jean Morgan was runner-up for this office. These two will be installed as soon as the 16 nominated at the sophomore class meeting held recently.

## Faculty Committee Moves Rule Change

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on November 2, a motion was made by Dr Thomas Wade that the committee be empowered to specify that a student is liable for suspension if convicted of disorderly public conduct due to drinking. The motion was seconded by Miss Kay Warren, dean of women, and unanimously approved by the committee.

This action by the faculty committee came as a result of the conduct of two students at the football game between Stetson and Florida State University in Centennial field on October 18.

Present men's policy states that no male student shall have or have in his possession intoxicating beverages on campus."

## Fritz Kreisler To Play Here In December

**Famous Violinist Plans To Render Own Original Selections at Concert**

**Tickets May Be Secured Today in Longmire Building**

Fritz Kreisler, world-famous violinist, will be presented Tuesday night, December 2, at 8:15 in a concert in Westcott auditorium at the second performer of the season's artist series.

Students holding blue artist series cards have been issued tickets for the concert. Other students may obtain tickets at half-price at the information booth on second floor Westcott at 7:30 on the night of the concert. General admission tickets go on sale today in the university bookstore for $3.

It has been requested that all persons attending the concert be seated formally.

Fritz Kreisler, famous as a composer as well as a violinist, made his first concert appearance at the age of seven came to America in 1888 and made his debut at Boston for the beginning of a spectacular tour. He next played for American audiences with several tours between 1901 and 1903. It was these appearances that first won him recognition as a master violinist.

**Almost Killed**

In April, 1941 Kreisler was seriously injured when struck by a truck while crossing a New York street. Both legs were held by his recovery—even less for his left leg which was lame. But the truck could not stop him and he was well and able to play compositions by Beethoven and Dunlap 1942-43 he scheduled a full tour of the country which was then by many critics as "Still the world's greatest violinist."

Kreisler accompanied at the piano by Carl Lamson, will render the following program:

The first part will be Sonata in G major by Bach, with the selection: Allemande.

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## Tally-Ho to Sell Engagement Books

**Editor Jean Sharer Announces Two For the Price of One**

"Two for the price of one," is what buyers will get when the new 1948 Tally-Ho engagement book goes on sale.

"As far as the surplus supply lasts, a 1947 book will be given with each purchase of this year's Tally-Ho," Jean Sharer, Tally-Ho editor, announced. "There are lots of new pictures this year and everything will be in color. I'll make quite a photographic collection of each man and girl."

The first 500 copies are expected to arrive by December 1 and will go on sale the beginning of the week for $1 each. Order blanks have been placed in every campus mail.

Traditional scenes about the campus taken by Adams Studio and U'Avant Studio will enliven many of the 344 pages. The predominatins color will be green, the colors of Florida State University's year-round greenhouse appearance.

Several much larger colleges have long used these illustrated books for publicity and the first suggested here last year by Miss Edith West, associate professor of classics.

## Shaw, Loftin Attend Meet on Vet's Fees

Mr R K Shaw, business manager of Florida State University and Mr W E Loftin, assistant business manager, went to St Petersburg Tuesday to confer with Veterans' Administration headquarters on the distribution of fees of veterans who change school in middle of a semester or quarter. They were accompanied by representatives from the business offices of the University of Florida.

The problem of fees distribution arose due to the difference in wealth of school systems in Florida and the U of Fla. While the quarter in Tallahassee ends the 1st of December, the semester at Gainesville does not close until the first of February, thus presenting difficulties for those who transfer at these times, according to Mr Shaw.

## Homecoming Activities Start With Formal Dance Tonight

**Weekend Program Will Include Tenn Polytechnic Game, Odd-Even Events**

An unofficial homecoming weekend will get under way tonight at 8 p m when the men and women of Florida State University hold their first big formal dance in the physical education building on east campus. Other activities for the weekend include the traditional Odd-Even soccer and hockey games which will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 p m on the soccer field, and the FSU-Tennessee Polytechnic football game scheduled for 3 p m tomorrow night at Centennial field.

Although this weekend will not be the official homecoming weekend planned by the Alumnae association, many former students are planning to return to the institution during this time. Sorority houses on campus are planning to open their doors to alumnae after the game Saturday.

Even fraternity and Odd rates have been set aside in lower Westcott during the week and all returning alumnae will be invited to display their colors at the games tomorrow. The university marching band will perform between the games.

The dance, which precedes the athletic tilts Saturday, will mark the beginning of the spontaneous and unofficial homecoming. It is hoped that the fall dance will become another tradition," stated Bob Smith, publicity chairman for the dance.

Tall will be the theme of the formal and even and decorations have been provided by the Villasa Vamps. Coalition, the Cavaliers and Cavalettes will furnish the music to be furnished by Bon Cola's orchestra, and Calvin Jones will act as master of ceremonies.

During intermission, Coalition, the Cavaliers and Villas Vamps will tap new members. Coalition and Cavaliers are the dance organizations composed of men students, respectively.

It was announced that although the dance is to be formal, men need not wear tuxedos.

Admission to the dance is $3 cents, single or couple. Refreshments are to be served all during the dance and transportation for students living on the west campus has been arranged.

Acting as joint chairmen of the dance are Betty Loy and John Maltmuller.



Miss Ruby Dunstan, member of FSU music faculty, will present a concert, another in the faculty recital series, tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

## Ruby Dunstan Recital at 8:15

**Pianist Will Present Music of Bach, Revel**

Miss Ruby Dunstan, piano instructor at Florida State University, will be featured on the faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium.

The first part of the three-part program includes Toccata in E minor by Bach, Sonata in A minor, K 310—Wolfgang Mozart, and Danse Cantabile and Presto by Mozart.

Part two is made up of Phantaisiestucke, Opus 12, Des Abends, Aufschwung, Grillen, Ende vom Lied by Schumann.

Concluding the program will be Variacions en a Cadius Firmus, Aria, Toccata, Interlude by Vittorio Giannini; Sonatine Modern; Mouvements de Menuet and Animé by Ravel.

Miss Dunstan, an FSCW graduate, is majored in public school music in addition to piano. She has taught in high schools in Georgia and Florida and after leaving here on the faculty here for three years she was granted a leave of absence to attend the Juilliard School of Music in New York for a year before returning to the Florida State University faculty this year.

During the past year at Juilliard Miss Dunstan received private lessons in piano from Lonny Epstein and contemporary composers, Bernard Wagenaar and Frederick Jacobi. The last two num-

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**Get Your Tickets**

Reserved tickets for the movie "Henry V" will go on sale Monday, November 24, in the office of the Rita Theater. The picture, to be shown Monday through Wednesday, December 1 and 3, is being promoted in Tallahassee by the Creative Arts committee of the American Association of University Women.

Admission for the afternoon performances at 4:30 p m. will be 50c and $1.20 for evening prices will be $1.20 and $1.80. All seats will be reserved for these performances.

## Alma Mater Is Selected

**Johnny Lawrence Wins Contest Judges Decide**

Johnny Lawrence was selected by the judges as having written the winning song in the Alma Mater contest, sponsored by the Flambeau. The Alma Mater has already been approved by the University Council and has been recommended by them to President Doak S Campbell and Dean Rhen Edmisten who will approve it before the football game Saturday night.

During the half at the game Johnny will be honored by the band, under the direction of Bob Smith, and saluted as the official winner of the contest. Additional recognition will be given in the feature section of the Tally-Ho where his picture and an appropriate tribute will appear.

Judges of the contest were Miss Rose Robertson, Professor Ida Cowles, Miss Mildred Henry, Mr Arnold Kanenwisher, Miss Helen Edmisten and Mr Bob Smith.

Words of the sons are as follows:

High over the towering pines, Our voices swell,

Praising these Gothic spires we love so well;

Here sons and daughters stan'l faithful and true,

Hailing our Alma Mater FSU."

Copies will be available at each gate at the game Saturday night

## Baptist Convention Elects Dr Campbell

President Doak S Campbell of Florida State University was elected president of the Florida Baptist convention which closed yesterday in Orlando.

Dr Campbell, who is a deacon and Sunday school teache, at the First Baptist church of Tallahassee succeeds Dr Homer R Rogers, formerly of Pensacola.

The convention unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the use of grain for alcoholic beverages, particularly in such time of need. Also approved was a resolution commending President Truman to recall his personal representative to the Vatican.

The group accepted the Miami Central Baptist church's invitation for the next meeting, November 16 through 18, 1948.

Also present at the meeting were Faith James, Brett Baptist student center director, Barbara Jean Morgan, Ida Lee Rentz and Edwin Hunter representing the university.

## FSU Student Killed, 5 Injured in Wreck

Barbara Dale, senior at Florida State University was killed and five others injured in an automobile accident near Bristol, Fla. Tuesday.

Passengers were called by passers-by and the students were rushed to an Albany hospital, after the 1941 Buick convertible bridge approach. All students were hurled near the mangy ground except Barbara who was pinned under the car and was killed instantly.

Sarah Dorothin of Jacksonville was the most seriously injured with a fractured pelvis bone. Jacqueline Priden of St Augustine received a fractured collar bone and doctors say she will be in a cast and on to crutch weeks. While Sarah will be confined to bed for some time but may be moved to her home in Albany.

Rib injuries were the extent of injuries suffered by Margaret Norralish of Jacksonville. The driver, Mary Ann Bryant of Tallahassee, and Mike Darley of Panama City were not hurt seriously.

Except for Sarah and Jacquie, the students were released to out of the hospital shortly.

Corporal Hardegree of the Osceola highway patrol told FSU officials that the cause of the accident could not be established except that the right wheel got off the highway and struck a soft shoulder.

## Committee Conducts Immunization Survey

A campus-wide survey of the immunization status of all Florida State University students is being conducted by a committee composed of Chairman Jane Carol Levy, Sarah Saunders, "Candy" Jones, and Dave Murphy. The survey, sponsored by the Health Education department, is seeking to define campus community health problems and practices.

Students are urged to turn in their questionnaires to record cards as soon as possible so that results may be compiled.

## Collins to Give Address At Social Science Meeting

Dr Marcus W Collins, associate professor of sociology at Florida State University, will speak on the cultural life and the historical background of the southern negro in a specific area of lower South Carolina at the annual convention of the Society of Social Sciences at FSU today.

The speech is taken from Dr Collins' graduate thesis, an article which received first honors in the Collins graduate school class at Harvard University.

Dr Collins was born March 17, 1902 at Marion, South Carolina. His home was a plantation and his ancestors were slaveholders who had lived in this area subsequent to Civil war for a generation.

Here he had opportunities to study the southern negro and his way of life. His interests were not limited to just that of the Negro, however, as he combined these studies with those of the underprivileged whites.

He became an empirical sociologist with extensive field-work experience in various sections of the United States, primarily among the Rosa Bones of Alabama, Beckwreoods of Arkansas, Seminole Indians of Florida, Gullah and Yellow Hammers of Georgia and many others. In working with these ethnic groups particular emphasis was placed on the comparative educational facilities.

In addition to the afore-mentioned, Dr Collins was a close student of the Gullah Negro, an expert on housing, slum-clearance and minority group problems as they relate to housing. He was also a student and personal friend of the late Professor James Ford.

Dr Collins received his BA degree at the University of Alabama, his MA at Glover Washington University in Washington, D C, and his AM and Ph D from Harvard. He is a member of Chi Psi social fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta speech fraternity, Pi Gamma sfu social science honor society, Alpha Delta journalism fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, and Sigma Tau Delta English honorary fraternity.

His experience includes director of community services in Department of Interior, for the Spartanburg area on the soil erosion project, president of YMCA in Washington, D C, and director and manager of extensive farm lands in South Carolina.

Since leaving Harvard, Dr Collins has been metropolitan director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, sociological consultant for Mayor La Guardia's committee on unity in New York

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## Linguist Group Will Convene

### Chattanooga to Be Host November 28 and 29

The University of Chattanooga will be host to the South Atlantic Modern Language association when it meets in Chattanooga, Tennessee on November 28 and 29.

Linguists from Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and North Carolina will attend the assembly. Events of the meeting will include: group dis- ings, group luncheons and a final banquet.

Dr Margaret Campbell, of the Florida State University modern language department, will be one of the speakers. The subjects of her talks will be two Argentinian authors.

Dr D L Canfield, head of the FSU modern language department, will preside as chairman of the Spanish sections. Other FSU faculty members who will attend the meeting are: Dr A R Seymour, Dr Sarah Herndon, Miss Ruth Campbell and Mr Albert Leduc.

The SAMLA, which meets annually on Friday and Saturday after Thanksgiving, was formed so that modern language teachers from the Southeast could assemble to exchange teaching methods and compare research results.

Dr Doak S Campbell, president of FSU, has extended an invitation to the SAMLA to hold its 1948 meeting in Tallahassee.

## Banquet to Be Held In Honor of Evens

The sophomore and senior classes are giving a banquet in honor of Even teams and alumnae tomorrow at 12 noon in the upper classmen dining hall.

Odd-Even activities of the week included traditional night-out ceremonies. Last night was Odd night out and was featured by a speech to the group by Doctor Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department, in front of Westcott.

Wednesday night was the gold and green Evens night out and was climaxed by a talk to the members before a bonfire on Landis green by Dr Harold F Richards, head of the physics department, on "The Even Pep and Spirit."

Evelyn Shea and Katherine Gallagher, members of Esteren, Even honorary, also spoke to the party. Candy Jones introduced the speakers. Announcement was made of an important meeting of Esteren next Tuesday night at 7 pm.

Odd night out was preceded by a party given by Spirogira, Odd honorary, for the Odd hockey, soccer and modern dance teams at 10 o'clock in the Mecca. At 11 o'clock the Odds met in front of Longmire building and made a tour of the campus dormitories singing songs which ended in front of Westcott.

Shirley Palmer, president of Spirogira, was in charge of the Odd program.

## National Dance Frat Will Be Activated

The Beta chapter of the Cavaliers, national dance fraternity, will be officially activated on the Florida State University campus Saturday afternoon. Formal initiation of FSU members will be conducted by members of the University of Florida Alpha Chapter, the first established national branch.

Twenty men will be tapped during the Fall dance tonight. These will be formally initiated Saturday afternoon. Men will be selected on the basis of character, leadership and dancing ability. Bill Fussell, Cavalier organizer of the FSU chapter will be in charge of arrangements.

Active Cavaliers on campus, are William Osteen and Perry Watson, transfers from the U of F Alpha chapter.



Mr Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, will appear at Florida State University Tuesday, December 2.

## Click of the Dial Brings Classwork In a Musical Tone

Imagine doing your homework with the click of a radio dial! That is exactly what Dr Robert Miller's music theory class does for regular classwork assignments.

Each Monday at 8:30 p m and Thursday at 5:30 p m a program of records and commentary is presented over WRHP for the convenience of the students and is the first radio program of Florida State University to be a part of class assignments.

Miss Ramona Beard, assistant professor of organ and music and lecturer of humanities, prepares the programs with Bill Meigs acting as commentator.

This Thursday will mark the beginning of the third week of programs.

## New Pansy Plants Cover FSU Campus

Did you ever plant 5,000 pansy plants? According to Mr R K Shaw, campus business manager, someone has done just that at Florida State University.

Students won't find them all in one plot but in the flower bed around the fountain, those in front of Westcott, those in front of the dormitories or in those at West campus. In fact, almost every flower bed around here contains at least one new pansy plant from Pitzonka Pansy Farm in Pennsylvania.

## Ruby Dunstan

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bers on Miss Dunstan's program were composed by Vittorio Giannini, a member of the Juilliard faculty, and will be presented on the FSU campus for the first time tonight.

Miss Dunstan was born in Alabama and lived most of her life in Florida. She participated in many of the Federated Music Club contests in the state of Florida of which she won first place in seven.

A member of Pi Kappa Lambda music honorary, she has held the office of treasurer and secretary of this same fraternity.

## Collins to Address

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City, community service specialist for Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America traveling 30,000 miles in twelve months averaging four speeches per week, full professor and chairman of department of sociology, Pennsylvania College for Women, full professor in graduate school, St Louis University, and now associate professor of sociology, at FSU.

## Fritz Kreisler

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Corrento, Double, Sarabande, Double, Bourree, for violin, alone.

Next in order is **Fantasy in C major**, Opus 131, by Schumann in the original cadenza to be followed by Poeme, by Chausson, after which there will be an intermission.

The last part of the concert will be Grave in the style of Friedmann Bach, an original number by Mr Kreisler; **Rondo** in D major, Schubert - Friedberg; **Slavonic Dance** in G minor, Dvorak; **Hungarian Dance** in F minor, Brahms; and **Malaguena** and **Gypsy Caprice**, both originals by Kreisler.

Fritz Kreisler was born in Vienna on February 2, 1875, and received his first violin lessons from his father. Here he made his public debut and shortly afterward was allowed to study at the Vienna Conservatory, although regulations specified that no one younger than 14 be admitted.

He studied there three years with Joseph Hellmesberger and then he went to Paris to study with Massart and Dlibes at the Paris Conservatory.

**First Tour in 1888**

In 1888 Kreisler undertook his first tour with the famous pianist Moritz Rosenthal, during which the violinist made his American debut.

After the American tour Kreisler returned to Vienna and startled the musical world with the announcement that he was giving up violin playing completely and would become a physician like his father.

For several years he studied medicine, but his studies were interrupted by a year in military service, after which he returned to the violin, appearing first in Berlin in 1899.

Between 1901 and 1903 Kreisler made several tours in this country and his profound interpretations of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms earned him a place among the immortals of the violin.

His public appearances topped by World War I, Kreisler returned to the concert platform in the winter of 1919 and was given a magnificent reception by New York music lovers.

**Center of Controversy**

In 1935 the famous violinist was the center of a storm of controversy when he confessed that many of the small compositions which he had called his transcriptions of work by old masters were really his own compositions. Kreisler explained that he had presented these works as the productions of artists because he had written them when young and unknown and wished to gain a wider hearing for them.

Kreisler, an outstanding box office attraction in the music world, is also known for his charming personality and intellectual ability. He has performed often for charity. He is a linguist, with a mastery of eight languages; a lover of books and famous as a collector of them; a student of philosophy, science, and a passionate devotee of art in all forms.

Besides the many smaller pieces he has composed for the violin Kreisler has written a string quartet, several operettas, and a violin concerto. He has made many recordings for Victor, including most of his own smaller compositions and works by Beethoen, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Pagannini.

## Submit Pictures!

Picture entries for the annual contest to select a beauty queen representing Florida State University at Fall Frolics in Gainesville must be submitted to Dalla Santos, 227 Landis, not later than Sunday night.

## Co-Chairmen Are Appointed

### Organxiations Committee Functions for University

Georgia Jackel and Bill Monroe have been appointed co-chairmen of the University Organization committee formed last week to work with the coeducational clubs and organizations at Florida State University.

Set up by the University Council on Student Affairs, which is headed by Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, this committee will carry on functions similar to those of the women's organizations committee.

An equal number of men and women representatives were chosen by Dalla Santos, president of women's government, and Philip Roundtree, president of men's government

**Four Groups Petition**

At the present four coeducational groups are petitioning this committee for official recognition. They are World Federalists, the Aero club, the Library club and a Psychology club which is being set up by the psychology department.

According to Georgia Jaekel, chairman, the women's Organizations committee is now conducting a survey to determine some solution for conflicting meeting times. Betty Wells Nelson heads the committee for investigating the problem, and she has asked that all campus groups turn in the information requested if they have not already done so. This information includes a copy of the group's constitution, a complete list of officers and members and the time and place of the regular meetings.

A bulletin board on which activities and announcements that concern freshmen will be posted is to be placed in lower Westcott some time in the near future, announced "Sis" McCoy, newly appointed member of the organizations committee. "Sis," sophomore and Betty Dixon, junior, were added to the committee as senate representatives several weeks ago.

## Shakespeare Class Discusses Music

Elizabethan music, including recorded excerpts from Laurence Olivier's **Henry V**, was discussed by Miss Clara Lynn and Miss Jane Hardacre, members of Dr Laura P Jepson's Shakespeare class, on Thursday morning at 8 a m. Miss

Two types of music were discussed: religious polyphony, and the three secular forms, madrigal, catch and ballad. The recorded music included a church composition for unaccompanied voices; "Glory Be to God," by Orlando Gibbons; "The Silver Swan," by Gibbons, and "Hard By a Crystal Fountain," by Thomas Morley, and a folk ballad, 'Duke of Marlborough."

Taking part in the Pavane and the Galliard dances were: Jane Hardacre, Mary Titus, Polly Blank, Valda Mock, Julia Beckman and Ann Carlisle.

Interested students, faculty members, and members of the humanities classes were invited to attend.

## 4 Represent Club At State Meeting

Four members of the Florida State University Home Economics college club attended a meeting in Jacksonville last Saturday to report on club activities and elect officers.

They are Mary Ann Herring, president; Alice Cromartie, vice president; Luella Rouse, senior representative; and Carlia Dietz, junior representtative.

Miss Joan Jones, advisor of the club at FSU, gave the greeting while Mary Ann Herring presided over the meeting.

Leading the discussions on club affiliation was Carlia Dietz; progress of work, Alice Cromartie; and regional workshop, Luella Rouse.

AND ALL BECAUSE OF A TERM PAPER

## FSU Sophomore Is Author, Cover Girl In Late Edition of Florida Magazine

By BETTY BERG

There's a cover girl on campus! If a student doesn't believe it, he may pick up the November issue of the **Florida Grower** magazine and will find sophomore Betty Wade on the cover.

But that's not all. Inised the magazine is an article entitied "The Honeybee—Maker of History, Old and New," and its author is cover girl Wade.

It all started last year at FSU, when Betty very innocently turned in her English term paper on honey. Her father, Mr Charles Wade of Tampa, president of the Tampa Bay Beekeepers' Association, insisted on reading the theme. From there it drifted into the hands of Alec White, Hillsborough county agent, who suggested that Betty allow the **Florida Grower** to publish it.

Some weeks later there was a phone call from Bert Livingstone, managing editor of the publication. He wanted to take a picture of author Wade for the cover of the issue in which her article was to appear. Thunderstruck, Betty obediently complied with his request and consequently realized the secret desire of almost every girl.

Asked how it felt to be a celebrity in two fields at the same time, Betty replied, "I still am not sure how it all happened."

"All the 'honey' in our cover photograph isn't from a bee-hive," states the editorial column of the magazine commenting on the author and model. "Betty Wade can easily claim our vote as a typical American girl," the column continued.

# 'Henry V' Film to Come To FSU December 1-3

"'Henry V' is the Epic of England — the epic England of the 1940's more than of the 1400's. It's bright beauty is that of an illuminated manuscript which comes to life as we take part in that D-Day of long ago," declared Dr Mary Parmenter, associate professor of English at Florida State University.

Laurence Olivier's film production, "Henry V", which is coming to Tallahassee under the promotion of the Creative Arts committee of the American Association of University Women, December 1-3, has been awarded praises by outstanding critics, both here and abroad, as a film that will appeal to both the student and the aesthetic movie-goer.

Olivier uses all of the advantages of the modernistic movie to enhance the beauty and genius of Shakespeare's creation. He has obtained some of the best English Shakespearean actors for the parts. Their interpretations of the brilliant words of Shakespeare is crowned with movieland's ability to bring close-ups of the actors to the audience, to make every word sound clear and resonant.

The producer-director has developed a fine modulation of technicolor in his production. The backgrounds are colored in a low, almost natural tone, and only the central figures occasionally are exhibited with the heavy splashes that are used so commonly in most movies today.

Laurence Olivier himself is outstanding in the role of the good English king, Henry V. James Agee, movie critic for the **Nation**, states "His Crispin's Day oration is not just a brilliant bugle-blat, it is the calculated yet self-exceeding improvisation of a young and sleepless leader, rising to a situation wholly dangerous and glamorous and wholly new to him." Olivier strikes a high heroic note and uses the "full leather of his lungs" in his war cry "Once more unto the breach, dear friends!" but he turns into the shy and tender wooer in the court scene with Katharine, the French princess. In still another mood, he depicts the English king as a lonely man, watching over his camp in the darkness.

"Henry V" is actually a play within a play. In the opening scene in the Old Globe theater, one feels that he is viewing the first act of the play with a typical audience of Shakespeare's time. The action then moves smoothly to the play itself, returning to the Old Globe theater again at the end of the picture.

Because of the war, "Henry V" was filmed at a cost of $2,000,000, in Eire, where the 500 extras needed for foot soldiers and bowmen in the Battle of Agincourt were recruited from members of the Eirean home guard. The horsemen for the French cavalry were local men fresh from their farming chores.

Wartime caused shortages, and shortages necessitated ingenuity. Art directors Paul Sheriff and Carmen Dillon needed, for the French soldiers, chain mail which heretofore was made in Germany. They procured wool garments knitted by blind students and sprayed with aluminum paint. Thus, spectacular scenes were filmed without the expensive equipment, but with ingenius ideas instead.

Florida State University student Harry Phelps, after seeing the motion picture, "Henry V", proclaims, "Using a typically Hollywood adjective for a non-Hollywood picture, 'Henry V' is superb . . . in portrayal, in setting, in photographic technique!"

## Faculty Feted By Village At Reception

Wednesday the Village was "At Home" to 100 faculty members, their husbands and wives. From 7:30 to 9 p m the guests were welcomed by Celia Camp, Elizabeth Reed, Marie Dozier, Alice Fernandez, Pat Williams, Ann Segrest and Nancy Day.

In the receiving line were Shirley Shifke, social chairman; Catherine Gallagher, house president; Miss Warren, Miss Murrell, Miss Ennels, Mrs Reed, Lucy Hedberg, vice-president and Laura Mae McGoon, hostess chairman. Floor hostesses were Jayne Tarlton, Sarah Hart, Betty Griffin, Winifred Clove, Day Whittaker, Ann Valentine, Mary Ann Miller, Clarice Varnadore, Betty Petersen, Betty Van Campen, Ingrid Tieriese, Barbara Ellery and Toni Hayne.

Miss Dorman, Miss Deviney, Miss Lynn and Miss McCollum poured. Joan Pickerill, Thelma Haymond, Marianne Bassett, Sallie Caldwell, Ann Schwarts, Louise Gans and Sallie Chandler served the refreshments consisting of coffee and cupcakes.

## Alpha Lamba Delta Has Manthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of Alpha Lamba Delta, freshman scholastic fraternity, was held last Tuesday night in the Longmire building. The group decided to adopt "Whistle While You Work" for their whistle for this year, according to the president, Patty Rose.

Former members of Alpha Lamba Delta, who now belong to the junior and senior classes, are to be invited as special guests for the December meeting.

"We plan to tap eligible freshmen in the spring," said Patty Rose, "and all those who have made the required average for their first two quarters here will be eligible."

## Camera Fiends Nate

Attention all camera fiends! December 18th is the deadline for entries in the Tally-Ho Snapshot Contest. Send informal campus shots, dormitory scenes, action pictures, and co-ed snaps to Hascia Levine, Box 64, or bring them to 311 Reynolds. All entries should be accompanied by a word of explanation and the owner's name and address. "Hurry! Don't wait for the last day," Hascia urges.

## Plans Formulated For Veterans' Meet

### Discussion of Subsistence Increase to Be Conducted

Plans are being formulated for a state wide meeting at Stetson University in DeLand on November 21 to discuss congressional action on proposed increases in subsistence allowances of student veterans.

Richard H Cooper has been named chairman of the conference, according to Commander Fred Owens, Jr of the Stetson Veterans association.

The meeting will include representatives of student veterans from all Florida campuses, service organizations and Florida congressmen. "All veterans should make every possible effort to attend this meeting as it would be a decided boon to all of them should Congress act favorably on this measure," announced Dr Otis McBride, dean of men.

The Stetson association is surveying veterans from all campuses to determine minimum requirements of assistanec in view of recent increases in the cost of living.

Cooper asked officials of student veterans associations to wire or write him immediately at 314 Clarke Street, DeLand so that they might have representation at the meeting. He pointed out that since the need for increased subsistence is urgent, speed was essential and it might be impossible to contact officials personally before the meeting.

"We cannot hope to have the support of Florida congressmen unless we show them the veterans are solidly behind this meeting," said Cooper.

## Resident Counsellor Dies in Mississippi

Miss Evelyn Bramlitt, for the past two years a residence counselor at Florida State University, died at McRae hospital, Corinth, Mississippi, Tuesday, November 11, after a lingering illness, according to word received here this week.

Funeral services were held last Wednesday and burial was in Henry cemetery in Corinth.

During her first year at FSU Miss Bramlitt was resident counselor for The Village, and last year she served in Magnolia hall.

An editorial in *The Corinthian*, daily newspaper in Corinth, stated that she was "a woman, typical of the old South, who endeared herself to hundreds of young people, and old, in this area by her kind and sympathetic understanding and approach to the problems confronting students and grownups."

Miss Bramlitt, who was 56, was a native of Corinth and had been an English teacher there for 23 years before coming here. She had been in ill health for a number of months, but her death was unexpected, according to an account in *The Corinthian*.

## Alumni Take Note

Although this weekend is not the official homecoming weekend any alumnae who come up for the various events are welcome and should stop by the Alumni office in the Longmire building to register, according to Miss Betty Lou Jackson, executive secretary of the Alumni association.

## Canfield Announces New Spanish Plan

### Modern Language Group To Make School Records

Dr D L Canfield, professor of modern languages, has announced a new plan for the oral approach to Spanish. At the conference of the Florida Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish held November 15 at Florida State University, Dr Canfield spoke about the use of records in the high schools to aid in teaching Spanish.

"We plan to serve as a laboratory for the high school Spanish teachers of the state and to make records for their use based on passages from the state-adopted Spanish text, "El Camino Real," stated Dr Canfield.

These records are made in the language department of Florida State University by Dr Canfield and Miss Carmen Rivera, instructor in Spanish. The high school teachers may have records made to order on the particular page of the book they wish to study. These records are for use in the class or for special listening periods, and they can be used for dialogue, dictation, or choral repetition, she stated.

"Later we plan to do the same thing in the French department also", concluded Dr Canfield.

## Company Will Give Students Instruction

Florida State University and the Theis Company, regional distributors for the A B Dick Mimeograph Duplicator, will hold a half-day free school of instruction in the art of mimeograph duplication the week of December 1 in the Little Theater at West campus, according to Dr George Heather, professor of commerce.

Miss Jean Mayer, one of about five of the personnel of the Field Training Department of the A B Dick company, will be in charge of this clinic. The actual participants have been limited to 30 people although others may come and observe. Miss Mayer plans to spend one half-day with each group and she expects to run through eight groups during the four days that this demonstration is being held.

According to Dr Heather, Miss Mayer plans to use slide projections, lectures and demonstrations to present the latest techniques in preparing stencils and operating the machines. The Theis company will install 10 mimeograph duplicators, 10 mimeoscope drawing boards and 10 typewriters. Each person is to have one piece of equipment during the three hours. The group will be given stencil materials and styli and will prepare them under the supervision of Miss Mayer.

Those invited will be office managers and secretarial personnel from government and business offices in the Tallahassee region and high school business teachers.

Refreshments will be served and transportation arranged from town by the Theis Company.

## Majors Set Record In Top Enrollment

Because of increased enrollment and the opening of new sections, philosophy and religion classes have more majors in the department at present than the total enrollment of Florida State University 15 years ago, according to Dr Anna Liddell of the philosophy department.

In 1941-42 the faculty contributed three teaching hours a week to this department. In 1944-45 four hours were taught, seven hours were devoted in 1946-47, and now there are 36 hours given to philosophy and religion alone.


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# Henry Wallace Addresses Mercer University Group

"If peace is to become a reality the world people must be free from serious problems without having issues clouded," declared Henry Wallace in a speech to students of Mercer university in Macon, Ga., Wednesday, which was sponsored by a group of Florida State University students.

Speaking in the Mercer gymnasium, Wallace gave an example of clouded issues. Republicans, who consider any "Democrat who wants a Republican office a Communist."

Wallace declared that before Russia and the United States can be sure of living in peace with each other Truman and Stalin must meet in a personal conference to iron out the differences between the two countries.

Explaining that the purpose of his speaking tour is to bring out "forces for peace," Wallace said that his trip to Italy and Austria was to get information on the feelings about peace in those places. "I talked to everymen from the Holy Father to the Communist leader in Italy," he chuckled.

Wallace expressed desire for a true world government to grow out of the United Nations and declared that, "it must have a military no bigger than the armed might of any single country in the world."

Discussing chances of a third party in the 1948 election the former vice-president said that a third party might at mulate more interest in the election and cause more progressive congressmen to be elected." Although he did not say he was in favor of a third party or that fe was interested in being part of one, Wallace said that a third party whose main objective was peace would "show the world we're not all reactionaries and hell-bent for war."

## Seniors or Upperclassmen

The change in policy of selection for the feature section of the university yearbook, Tally-ho, has caused some controversy around campus. Statements of both sides of the question are printed belief in order to help students make their decision.

### Debate

The Tally-Ho staff feels that the feature section of the book should be discontinued in favor of an all-upperclassman section of the yearbook. The basis of election would not be by popularity but by contribution to the school.

The causes that initiated our feeling in this matter are among our outstanding students are:

1. The majority of outstanding men students are among the sophomore and junior classes.

2. Since we are now a co-ed school with a ratio of 3-1 it would be unfair to present 20 women and only two men in a section of outstanding students.

3. These outstanding sophomore and junior men deserve equal representation with the outstanding seniors in the school. However, it would not be logical to represent an all-upperclassman men on an equal basis with just our senior women.

The reasons for choosing an all upperclassmen basis are as follows:

1. In every way we are working toward a unification of our university. Our student governments are working for one university government. Our rules are becoming more equalized. Our classes are moving toward unification. Our 1948 annual is trying to revive the fraternal feeling of becoming one coeducational university. Are we going to forget our chief purpose and divide our student leaders into two separate groups?

The problem must be faced. It will be four, six, or perhaps eight years before the number of seniors can balance the number of women. If we are to become a truly co-ed school we must avoid as many separations as possible. We wanted coeducation, and now we must change our ideas to be consistent with coeducation.

2. It has been pointed out that these students may be presented several years. It is possible, but since election is based upon contribution to the school and personality it would be a very outstanding student who deserved to find three years to contribute to the school.

3. The section that we propose would spread honor over three classes rather than one. Our annual is more than ever a school annual and not a senior class book.

The university honor would be more representative of the year in that the persons who have contributed most to our university up to the time of election will be presented. Many students reach their climax in their junior year and do little their senior year. These are the students whom it would be more logical to honor in their junior year.

If the honor were given to all upperclassmen it would encourage seniors to continue working their senior year. In many cases graduating seniors who have had experience and training refuse to run for senior offices.

The school year 1947-48 at Florida State University is a year of cessation of separation and

I favor a Feature Section for the 1948 Tally-Ho comprised of (indicate choice)

Men and women selected from the three upper classes.

Men selected from their three upper classes and women from their senior class.

Name

Classification

Man or Women Student

The Executive Committee of the Senior Class, in response to requests from members of the student body, met to discuss the change in the policy of selection for the Tally-Ho feature section. As a result of the ideas presented the committee has taken the initiative in conducting a poll to secure the opinion of the students on the following issue: Shall the feature section of the Tally-Ho be comprised of outstanding students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes (men and women) or of outstanding men from the second outstanding upperclass men?

Arguments for and against each of this issue have drawn up reasons in support of the opposing views, and they are presented below. You, as a student, are requested to review these statements and express your opinion on the ballot below which should be placed in a box provided in lower Westcott TODAY, Saturday and Monday.

We agree that it would be unfair to choose the men to be included in the Feature Section of the Tally-Ho this year from their Senior Class of twenty-eight members since that class is such a small proportion of their student body. However, it is not the method of selection to accommodate this translation, and for the principle of selection from the Senior Class should be retained, with such adjustments as seem expedient, for the following reasons:

(1) Hereby we continue the policy of honoring only Senior women in the Feature Section has succeeded in a great measure in selecting a greater number of outstanding students than would a system whereby the same students might be honored for as many as three years. If the main objective is to spread honor to as many deserving students as possible, this objective would be best accomplished by avoiding such repetition

(2) Since the women for the Feature Section are chosen from one class it is possible to give consideration to those students below the officer level and yet whose service and contribution is worthy of recognition. Space limits the section and it is likely that if the selections were made from three classes it would include only "wheels" (holders of prominent offices) to the exclusion of other deserving students.

(3) The four year perspective makes the choice more accurate and meaningful for the student body is able to base its selection on four years of service and the student is honored for her complete contribution as a college woman.

(4) When choosing from one class the individual can be judged in relation to her class and the opportunities that class has had for service, since it is evident that all classes do not have the same opportunities.

Martha Peacock,
Senior Class President

the beginning of unifying FSCW and TSU into one Florida State University. Is our annual going to be in harmony with this movement?

Jean Sharer,
Editor, Tally-Ho.

# First Group to Tour Marianna Indian Caves



WISHFUL THINKING—Members of the Geography Club threw peanuts into the Wishing Well in the Cathedral room of the caverns at Florida Caverns State Park near Marianna, where the group made a field trip Saturday, November 15. They are (left to right) Terry Sellers, Pat Odom, Bill Hardisor, Mary Ruth Miller, Mrs Mere Alderson, Richard Coleman, Elaine Smith, Bill Stephenson and Joan King. (Photo by Chester).

### CRAWLING AND SLIDING

By TERRY SELLERS

"Get him out! He's in my hat! Please y'all help me", shrieked an excited Pat Odom while trying desperately to get a beLoose of her hair.

The only calm person of the amazed group who surrounded her was Richard Coleman who was trying to catch the bat. This group of 31 students, the first public group to be conducted through the dangerous Indian Caves at Florida Caverns State Park, near Marianna, found that "all that fly are not birds."

Under the auspices of the Geography Club and accompanied by Mr Robert L Leathers, instructor in the geography department, this FSU student group made the annual visit to the caverns Saturday, November 15.

A Thanksgiving turkey, Donald Duck, a hornet's nest, the wedding cake, a slice of bacon, and Minnie Pearl gave stalactites and stalagmites a real personality for the would be explorers. From the Cathedral room where eager students threw their last pennies into the Wishing Well to the colored light room where dreams of Halloween and White Christmas merged into one, the caves were, as one girl expressed it, "like a fairyland with icicles and shadows".

One fellow, after surveying the fantastic formations in the caverns, decided that the life of a caveman would be unfortunate and with no rich bill to pay. After crawling and sliding through the Indian cave with flashlights, a guide, and a piece of string, the "caveman" was strangely silent.

"Back to the guide who apologized for the leaking roof by explaining that the cave was a bit old, 25,000 years in fact, Bill Stevenson personally examined the holes in the stalactites. Truly nature's macaroni. Others found they could play weird tunes by striking the different shaped columns with their hands. Maurice and Mary Ruth Miller contented themselves with merely taking pictures.

It is the age-old question of what happens when the lights go out. these students have the answer. "You take up the fine art of stalagmite sitting."

## Day Students Have Delayed Celebration

"If Franklin D Roosevelt could change the date for Thanksgiving, then we can change the date for Halloween," asserted Betty Green, social chairman of the Day Students organization, when their Halloween picnic was rained out three weeks ago.

This was the reason why Halloween luncheon was held Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 p m in the day student lounge in the Longmire building.

Dolly Aiken greeted the guests to "Jack-O-Lantern Tavern" where candles burned dimly, and black and yellow bats swooped from the walls.

After a "fiesta" of sandwiches, cookies, cake, and cokes, the guests were entertained by a ball tales contest.

Gay Turner, alias "Jock", obligingly told the fortunes of all those who crossed her palm with copper.

Geraldine Brumby and Betty Greene were in charge of games and refreshments.

## Meal Schedule Set

Concerning the dining hall schedule during the Thanksgiving holiday, Miss Anna M Tracy, head dietitian, has made the following announcement:

The West campus cafeteria will be closed Nov 27-28-29-30.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov 27:
Breakfast—Sunday Hours.
Only room open: East side of main dining hall.
Dinner—1:30-2:45.
Rooms open: First floor, west side, east side.
No night service.

Dolly Aiken greeted the guests

Balance of week-end:
Friday and Saturday: Only east side open.
Sunday: West and East sides open.

## Recital Includes Three Selections

Three piano selections were presented at the student recital Wednesday in the recital hall in the music annex at 3 p m.

Pat Cummings played "Danza Lacrumi" by Lecuona; Cortlandt Morper, "Berceuse" by Chopin and Clara Lynn, "Nocturne in E Minor" by Chopin.

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## Veterans to Discuss Allowances at Meet

**Students and Others Will Go To Stetson to Survey Issues**

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## Surprised Student Finds Friend "Fiend" in Movie

A dark figure crept stealthily up the stairs. Suddenly he darted through an open door and with a fiendish cackle "trussed-up" his victim, a crippled old lady, while simultaneously a voice from the d..rkened theater audience shouted, "That's Dick!"

"Dick" in this case happens to be Richard Widmark who has a leading role in the movie, Kiss of Death. With a line of fellow speech makers following her, Jacqui Allen's entry into the theater rivaled the crowds that flocked to see Forever Amber.

"I met him when I was in New York in 1945. He and his wife lived next door to the people whom I was visiting," explained Jacqui.

"Dick is a fine actor and will be a leading male in the movie, Call Northside 777, which will be released soon," she added.

Described by Jacquie as a shy, collegiate-type fellow with a friendly smile, he portrays a villainous maniac in the movie.

"I certainly never imagined he could play a part like that," commented Jacquie.

"Oh, go on and confess that you met him at the asylum," was her roommate's caustic reply.

## Fraternity Rushing Ends

**Eight Chapters Welcome Pledges in Reception**

Climaxed by an informal reception Saturday night at 8:15 in the lounge of the Longmire building, the two-week long rushing period for the new Florida State University fraternity chapters closed as the pledges were welcomed into their respective clubs.

Although only eight of the seven national chapters located on the FSU campus have completed their pledging campaigns Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, announced last week that the others have until December 1 to file their lists of prospective pledges with the office. Each fraternity is limited to a membership of thirty students.

The fraternities and their pledges are Alpha Theta Phi: Martin Palmer, P M Hall, Lawrence Evans, Al Tharpe, Malcolm McNeill, Jim Aiken, Dickie Mead, Bill Bolton, Bishop Clark, Freddie Card, Clayton Wilkes, Bill Meigs, Bill Walker, Emmett Laird, Lee Wells, Bob Hankins, and Robert Levington.

Beta Phi: Carl Thompson, George Eubanks, Robert Rosch, Bernard Van Brunt, Spurgeon Chang, Jack Bowden, Charles Bell Hankins, Bill Munroe, Bill Walker, Arthur Cobb and Lee Hewett.

Chi Theta: Harold Odom, James Alford, Robert Sherrill, Bill Sanders, Frank Skipper, Ben Dawson, Robert Kirkland, William Tomlinson, Jack Wilson, Chris Holley and Jerry Allen.

Delta Delta: Reginald Maye, David Lang, Fred Honour, Forrest Chapman, William Bailey, Glenn Cooksey, Jimmie Sherrill, Bob Nobles, Dennis De Lacure, Jahan Anderson, Albert Leggett and Bobby Reed.

Gamma Phi: John Arnold, Fred Ward, William Albright, Robert Cole, Thomas Freeman, Marion Crosby, Bill Kinsey, James Kinsey, John Leonard, Harry Mullikin, Howard Gaines, Ernest Powell, Jack Bowen, Campbell Joseph Vars and Harold Watson.

Kappa Alpha: Ralph Chandler, Bill Colbert, Jim Costello, Palmer Dorsey, George Goode, Chas Hayes, Steve Hyde, Leon Lavender, Wilson Martin, DeWit L Middlebrooks, Tom Parker, Bob Peacock, Howard Whelchel and Dal Albritton.

Phi Alpha: Joe Collins, James Diffenbaugh, Johnnie Drew, Myron Tuffnol Columbus Smith, Langdon Williams, Dick Williams, Charles Hendry, Bill Pain, Jack Grealing, Kenneth Hunt, Ted Maxwell, Warren Coloney, Bob Withers and Bob Tinney.

Pi Kappa Phi: Bruce Laffitte, Clyde Stanaland, William O'Steen, Robert Thomas, Tommie Rhodes, Wash Hull, Thomas Cawthon, Earl Debert, Kenneth Johnson, John Maurer, Tom Maurer, John Maher, Leroy Strickland, William Horner, Frederick McFarlin, Jack Dowell, Donald Gillen, H Gene Cavanough, Edwin Hacker, Ray Caldwell, George Atkinson and John Norris.

## CARPETBAGGERS ARE PLEDGES

# 'Awlscufs' Must be Pokes Like Senator Claghorne

By PEG THOMPSON

"Tenshun, Confederates. President Jefferson Davis." Clara Wilson, president of the "only organization on campus without a purpose and that knows it" entered the room.

Generals, (that is) Robert E Lee, Stonewall Jackson (a hard man), and Orange Blossom Beauregard, as well as the secretary, and only feminine member, Virginia Dare (the spirit of the group), rose slowly. Gravely they who are, perhaps known better as Nita Fussel, Margie Mallard, Joan Grimsley and "Happy" Clark, faced the Southern wall on which hung the Confederate flag. The stirring strains of "Dixie" rang forth as they raised their southpaws upside down over their left eyes and saluted the flag.

Other charter members of the loyal "citizens of the Confederacy" who are sworn to eat only Southern Dairies ice cream out of Dixie cups include: General Lambchop Brasg, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Mimi Jules and Dixie, better known as Fern Roberts, Ross Nell Thomas, Margie "Shotgun" Booth and Margie Burns.

To become a member of the disorganization involves no rushing (they had the sense of the word) but a "poke" by the potential candidate who has to "keep at it for a long time". When the "poke" is to be finally admitted she is "bagged" and instead of a pledge she is a "carpetbag". In this role she must call the members "most delicate magnolia blossom" and drip ..oney on them. Once in, the only way out is by avoiding . . . no wil drawing, please.

Some of the new additions who, when visiting other Confederates must always face South and go barefoot, include: Solid South, Betty Tarrala; Mason Dixon, Joyce Williams; Traveler (R E Lee's horse), Bertie Loftus and Rhett Butler, Lucy Stapleton.

Others named by the secretary who, if she took a n y t h i n g "wouldn't take minutes, just days" are John Wilkes Booth, John C Calhoun and admiral Farragut whose slogan is "blank the torpedoes, half speed ahead." These slow-drawin' Confederates are, Jo ordah, Artye Futrelle, Betty Calhoun and Lucy Harding.

Among the "pokes" who have been giving mint Julep parties and banquets in the Southernmost end of the South dining hall are three men who would like to be "Ole Miss" women Colonels Bob." Some "Poke" county girls have also tried to join the lucky ones who don't "go to heaven when they die, but to Atlanta."

President Davis, the assorted generals and Virginia Dare wanted their branch at Gainesville, the ALSCUFs (All Loyal Sons of the Confederacy at the University of Florida, pronounced "awlscuffs"), to be recognized soon. With this last bit of information the Confederates rose slowly, and again facing their flag saluted. The beautiful notes of "Dixie" carried through Bryan.

## Williamson to Speak On Counselling Aid

**Guest Dean Will Conduct Faculty, Counselors Seminar**

Dr E G Williamson, dean of students and professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, will be at Florida State University November 24 and 26 to speak to those responsible for the counseling of students.

Dean Williamson, who is accountable for the student counsel program in Minnesota, is consultant for the program of student progress at Florida State.

The program here includes areas in academic counsel, personal and social guidance, health and physical development and vocational guidance and placement, each of which are responsible to the dean of student welfare, Broward C Culpepper.

Dean Williamson is holding seminars in the Board of Control room Monday from 9:00 to 12 n m, from 2:30 to 4:30 p m and on Tuesday from 10 to 1 p m for the counselors. On Monday at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium Dean Williamson is making an "Importance of Council and Guidance in Higher Education" for both faculty and counselors.

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## Spirit of the Week




## ● IN MEMORIAM

A quiet, reserved girl, Barbara Dale was a person whom few people knew well. But "Dale," as she was known, had a sense of humor which endeared her to everyone with whom she talked. She had a way of saying even ordinary things in an amusing fashion.

Art, philosophy and literature were "Dale's" first loves. She was familiar with an amazing number of literary works. In art, she especially enjoyed doing abstract paintings. Her last one will be printed in the first issue of Talaria. Perhaps this particular love was an indication of her intangible nature. But she did realistic painting, too, and sold her first portrait last summer.

Many students have seen her art work but didn't know it was hers. She was one of the art editors on Talaria and sometimes contributed a "Spirit of the Week" to the Flambeau. Her name masked simply BD.

Florida State University has lost an intelligent, enlightened, and deep-thinking student.

## ● A CHOICE OPINION

The question of change in policy of selection for the *Tally-ho* feature section is being submitted to the student body today. We believe that the best choice is: "Men selected from their three upper classes and women from their senior class."

The provision for the selection of men students can be varied as their situation of number in class enrollment changes. But it seems unwise to alter a policy of selection for the women students which has proved sound in honoring the most outstanding women of each senior class.

The seniors who have appeared in the feature section in the past have been chosen for their abilities and services over a period of four years, and not on the basis of a sudden spurt of activity for one year. Many students work up to their contributions to the campus gradually and merit honor for their continuous growth.

Many students, also, deserve recognition for their work, but do not happen to be office holders. By choosing the women in the feature section from only one class, these non-officer students are more likely to receive the honor too.

The most obvious weakness in the alternate policy of selection is that the same students could be chosen each of the three years they are upperclassmen. The other method, however, would give recognition to a greater number of students. And after-all, isn't this the purpose of *Tally-Ho's* feature section?

## ● MAY WE HOPE?

At a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs on November 3, the following motion was made and passed unanimously: "A student is liable for suspension if convicted of disorderly public conduct due to drinking." This ruling came as a result of the actions of two students at the football game between Stetson and Florida State in Centennial field.

Under existing university regulation, women students are not allowed to indulge in alcoholic beverages at any time. The men's statement of policy states that "no male student shall use, or have in his possession intoxicating beverages on campus."

In view of this, it would seem that the policy of the administration in regard to student drinking has been changed to the extent of allowing men to drink off campus provided their conduct remains orderly in public. This, of course, is a great improvement over the free-for-all men's drinking rules that have prevailed in the past, as it has been shown that some social control is necessary.

However, the most important indication to be gained from this ruling is the possibility of its application to men as well as women. Does the action of the faculty committee imply a relaxed attitude toward women's regulations as well? If its application is possible in the case of men, could it not be equally possible for women?

Florida state law No 562.11 states: "It is unlawful for any licensee to sell, give, serve, or permit to be served intoxicating liquors, wines, or beers to persons under 21 years of age." Strict observance of this law should curtail drinking to a large extent. If women's rules should be relaxed from abstinence to moderation, and if the faculty committee's public conduct standards were applied, it would do much to resolve this ever-present problem for both men and women.

## ● NEXT VERSE

Last Monday the World Student Service Fund drive closed on this campus with a total collection which was far short of the proposed quota. This quota wasn't large considering that it required an average of only 50 cents in order to put the school over the top. Of course, there are some students in the university who could not afford that amount from their allowances, but there are many more who, in order to balance the books, could easily have given much more than the meager donation. In fact some did give considerably more.

It seems that Florida State University—including faculty and students—were not awakened from their self-satisfied slumber by either the verbal or graphic author of human misery as portrayed by an Austrian student or the film "Seeds of Destiny." Apparently we are not yet realized that hell in one corner of Europe means eventual hell over the entire globe, nor have we realized that but for the accident of birth we might well be in their position today. The seeds of war are fertilized in the hearts of miserable people who have nothing to lose but a life that is in many instances worse than death. If we are to escape this end we must be well to remember those senseless, malformed, beastlike children of hate in Europe when our fine sons march off to the next glorious war. Does the blame of war lie on their shoulders?

## Students Speak . . .

By ALICIA ARMSTRONG

"Do you believe FSU women students should be allowed to attend football games with a M. A. (Agricultural and Mechanical) College man from Tallahassee?"

This question was readily answered in the affirmative by eight students selected at random, students who were sitting in the soda fountain of Sweet Shops supping coffee or drinking cokes at the moment this reporter had never seen nor spoken to before in her life.

Their comments appear below:

JOE RICHLAND: "I feel they prove whole-heartedly. I advocate equality of the sexes, and since they have it in all else, why not the girls, too? I believe that the A & M men would prove highly entertaining for both FSU boys and girls. If a girl is old enough to be in college, she is certainly old enough to decide whether or not she wishes to attend a football game."

FLORENCE LEIMAN: Personally, I don't see why the girls are not allowed to attend the Negro football games. It would be much fun to see the games and it would help to go if the restriction were lifted.

WAYNE BETTS: I think the administration should adopt the individual the opportunity to decide for herself whether or not she wishes to attend any particular game. Certainly, I believe personalities on the whole be considered immediately.

FRANKIE HALL: I see no reason why FSU students should be barred from A & M games. They are college football games, the same as ours.

• CAREY AIKEN: I like to hear the Negro singer or listen to a good Negro band. Why shouldn't we be allowed to see a Negro football game? Certainly, A & M has a good team! Many of the faculty of FSU attend musicals presented by the A & M Department and many attend their football games. I think it would be a real pleasure, then why not we students also?

DOROTHY HEWITT: I too, think we should be allowed to go. There is a difference between their games and ours—It's all football, and sometimes their football players are colored.

BILL ROGERS: Of course, I believe all FSU students should be allowed to attend A & M football games. I don't see why we should stay away from a football game simply because the players happen to be of a different race. One of the main objectives of education should be to teach tolerance of those different from ourselves. Actions by the administration can be more beneficial than the words uttered in our classrooms!

LAURA SHERRILL: I think A & M College is another beach we'd be very interesting—probably better than ours!

## *See Stories by the Skipper*

As usual, it has rained. At this writing, from the amount shown on the emm resolution: the next person who calls us it's nice weather for ducks will be knocked down by brute force, naturally, to wade, sink or swim, according to the depth of the water and the person's aquatic abilities. Marshall Cutting, in the front gates of Florida State University. That is definite, no matter what the weather or what the prevailing temperature.

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However, any smears on this column are not due to raindrops, for the tears we shed are shedding same quite copiously. The reason is for our sorrow is this: For years we have been hoping and hoped for a chance to hear Marian Anderson sing. Now, here she comes and in a place near enough to enable our finances to include both transportation and her purse to include a ticket, we found that we were forbidden to go.

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Although we are an Even, we are not above a little self-pampering when it comes to the booths in Westcott. We really severe us the appropriate beverages as we think we'd be willing to carry an Odd load of books and be burgling with this highly refractory Even feeling. We'd Even stoop so low as to wear an Odd cap.

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Anyone interested in receiving half our allowance, which has been cut off due to lack of sufficient correspondence, may have it by writing letters home to our parents for us in time for said allowance to reach us afterwards before Thanksgiving. Parents, we have seven book reports and three term papers to do before then, but we will want to go home. No home!

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In the Alum there is a sign reporting the loss of one leather wallet containing twenty-four dollars. Some will has added the words Cash, Greenback, but money has sentimental value."

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What with the recent cold weather and the crowded housing conditions, we have been sharing ourselves without smokers. In fact, it's like sharing our cigarette smoke from our ordinary breath. Oh, well, we always believed in making sacrifices for a good purpose. Is a cigarette worth double pneumonia? We can't decide.

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Another thing cold weather is affecting is our attendance at 8 o'clock classes. It surely takes a lot of courage to crawl out from under our tan blankets just to get to class on time. In fact, we believe this calls for another beach hazard, and we hereby propose the indefinite suspension of classes at 8 o'clock. That think of all the time in taking extra naps and dreaming for same that such a measure would save. Even some first teachers could get more sleep. Maybe the time would be used to get in a better humor for the rest of their classes.

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Life can be beautiful, according to some people we know, but we find a few flies in the ointment in the form of delayed mid-quarter exams, term papers hoped for a chance to hear Marian Anderson sing. Now, here she comes and in a place near enough to enable our finances to include both transportation and her purse to include a ticket, we found that we were forbidden to go.

## Or Forever Hold Your Peace

**Editor's Note:** The Flambeau will print in this column all letters which are received. But due to lack of space we must ask that these letters not be longer than 400 words and that they be typed and double spaced when typed in.

To all students concerned:

The Florida State Legislature last spring passed a law making FSU a coeducational institution of higher learning. There was much rejoicing and a little wailing. But the legislature concerned believed that the coeducation law would benefit the school system in Tallahassee and would give the state a first class university. All that is left to their position today. The seeds of war are fertilized in the hearts of miserable people who have nothing to lose but a life that is in many instances worse than death. If we are to escape this end we must be well to remember those senseless, malformed, beastlike children of hate in Europe when our fine sons march off to the next glorious war. Does the blame of war lie on their shoulders?

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## Pre-Med Club Names Gleaton President

Carroll Gleaton was elected president of the Pre-med club at a meeting of the group held last night. Other officers chosen were Alice Welch, vice-president; Mrs Clark, secretary, and Jake Nuhlenglas, treasurer.

Carolyn Shiver will serve as new program chairman for the club, and Karl Nelson has been selected as the publicity man for the group. Mary Kelly was elected social chairman and members of this committee will include Joanna Williams, Mary Jo Joans and Lyla Goldsberg.

Plans were made at the Thursday meeting for a club party to which all pre-medical, pre-technical and pre-dental students are invited. The time and place of this event will be announced at a later date.

## Magazine Jottings

"There will be a Democratic victory in 1948, if the minimum of reorientation and the maximum of restatement of (party) politics is effected, for then only doubt will be the history and ability of the party leadership could cause a Democratic defeat," observes Mr Sam Arnall, former Georgia governor.

In "The Democrats and the Future," published in the autumn *Yale Review*, Mr Arnall points out that the basis for party success is "The Democratic party is big and clumsy," the author says, "precisely because America is big and clumsy."

The 150-year-old political group is "the party of our greatest geographical minority, the South; of our greatest religious minority, the Catholic; of our greatest racial minority, the negro. It attracts all those who feel the need of safeguards against the potential ruthlessness of a truly majoritarian majority," Mr Arnall declares.

"The Democrats have failed to maintain even a minimum of discipline throughout the party caucus in its congressional ranks," states the author, and notes that no president has referred to the "amazing personality," Franklin Roosevelt, has succeeded in integrating the party.

*The Republican Future*

Mr Arnall believes that the Democratic party cannot be reorganized until the Republican power, now divided into three major groups, is consolidated under party leadership.

These sections of Republican power are described by the author as follows: First, there are the "Radicals" led by Senator Taft, who is representing frank and boldly conceived schemes of palliating the evils of our economic system among groups at the cost of the middle class, in return for a lease on power.

The second division, referred to by the author as "conservative," occupys fundamentally an imperialist and reactionary position, the author states. This group has attracted "most of the human flotsam of Europe, which has found itself involved with "pseudo-fascist bedfellows." This former governor notes, that there are "Standpatters" who "go along with Taft's domestic proposals, action," but have no actual desire to go anywhere, unless it be to escape into the dream world of the McKinley era."

Into the third group, the "Grandsons of the Wild Jackarena," Arnall puts Governors Morse, Aiken and Tobey, who bear the name of a party which openly advocates and sanctions them, and shares none of their views." This group will also never control the Republican party, declares the author, but "it is the establishment of a responsible conservative party to which the people might turn with confidence when the center became torn and with long office holding."

Integration theories for the Democratic party are in doing. Some believe that it should become the party of the non-partisan board, the South, and the Pacific Coast, for they say that the interior of America is fundamentally isolationist, and this group, unlike with the party which "a liberal rather than radical."

Others wish to curb the power of native elements and establish a party "just a little left of center with its emphasis upon economic reforms," observes Arnall.

"The Democratic party has failed to adhere to certain basic political beliefs," he enumerates: "recognition of the fundamentally inflexible opposition to monopolies; retention of control over foreign policies by civilians; active support to economic regimentation throughout the world."

"The failure to attract new leadership is a failure to reorient certain political parties, and at present the Democratic party is suffering from a leadership crisis," "lacking in youthful vigor." This is dangerous to a Democratic victory, statistically and statistically, it is evident that the large the number of voters, the greater the chance of a Democratic victory. Democrats are more inclined to register on account of party politics by remaining away from the polls, and this is without leadership are disappointed Democrats.

He sees much in favor of the Democratic party for the 1948 election. "The election of 1946, may prove an advantage as all elements will be compelled to adjust to a new order of party discipline. Also, the latter will have the chance to take a bolder course, to present its policies and objectives more effectively, and to rally masses—in its issues.

Instead of reorienting, the party continues on its way "disillusioned, and emotional over defeat." Indeed in the disaster of 1946, when every political pundit predicted overwhelming defeat for Democrats, it retained control of 31 state governorships.

"No other political party except the Democratic has carried, at one time or another, every state in the union," says Mr Arnall.

## Male Eye View

Where's all the school spirit was around here, chillun? Looks like it jumped into the ground somewhere and hid. Certainly more and livelier pep rallies could be used to help fill up this place.

**No rally was held to inspire the Seminoles before they left for Cumberland and nothing has yet been done in the way of snake dances, bonfires and the like for the coming game of games—the Homecoming tilt with Tennessee Tech. Maybe it's just our nature to gripe but something is obviously wrong with Florida State University spirit.**

**Get Out the Nails**

Maybe this is just meant to be a reform column. At any rate several complaining concerning the condition of barracks on West Campus have been received so . . . on with the revolution!

Perhaps there's a shortage of carpenters employed by FSU, anyway, several slats have been missing from the steps of Barracks 2 for three weeks. This is serious because anyone who puts all of his weight on the steps stands a fifty-fifty chance of receiving a free trip to the ground plus a broken limb . . . charge! . . . Another complaint on the subject of complaints it might be added that the hallway from Room 305 to 318 is each night immersed in darkness. So how about a little light on the subject?

**Safety First**

**Several warnings have been issued by the campus policemen to students for speeding and it appears as if this we have produced a little game which runs thusly:**

MY AUTO WILL GO FIFTY
IT WILL ALSO GO FIFTY-FIVE
BUT THE COP SAYS THAT
TEN

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# Odd-Even Hockey, Soccer Games Played Tomorrow

### Clashes at Athletic Field Begin at 2 o'clock

The women's Odd-Even hockey and soccer games will clash tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the athletic field in it's first Odd-Even sports event of the year.

The Evens will go as favorites into the soccer game with the red and white team because of the defeats they handed the freshmen and juniors last week in the two games. The powerful sophomore team downed the freshmen 5-1 and the seniors scored over the juniors 2-1. Elaine Brown, Odd leader, stated, "I think we will be indicative of the result of the tomorrow's game because, she said, "We've got some surprises planted for them and I predict that we'll win."

The green and golds will also have a slight edge on the Odds since the latter have been beginning winnie blows. In the class games last week the sophomores overpowered the freshmen 2-0 while the seniors downed the juniors 3-0.

University-owned bleachers will be erected tomorrow morning to seat a capacity crowd on the athletic field. The Tallahassee band will give a half-time performance between the soccer and hockey games.

Those on the Odd soccer team are: Elaine Brown, leader, Aileen Bonnan, Bert Bell, Bobbi Cobb, Nancy Jones, Polly Clifford, Ethel Clanton, Lorraine Lanier, Betty Currey, Janet Shupp, Betty Sue Barber, Pauline Tuttle, Joanne Zewadski, Mary Collins, Jeanne Ann Camp, Peggy Beckwith, Shirley Palmer and Dee Hatch.

Even soccer players are: Phyllis Johnson, leader, Bobbie Cowdery, Lou Lumpkin, Margaret Adkins, Betty Stewart, Louise Dempsey, Nan Church, Rosee Maroscia, Carolyn Jones, Mary Ann Ferro, Hazel Robertson, Barbara Elliot, Elaine Carrano, Anna Kaye Horne, Joyce Carve and Carolyn Sullivan.

Members of the Odd hockey team are: Betsy Whitted, leader, Lucille Cusenkop, Mary Jackson, Jane Augustine, Virginia Goodsell, Lory Harding, Sis Miller, Jean Lindsaun, Catherine Gallesher, Lila Floyd, Jeanette Williams, Iris Dee Wilson, Peggy Thompson, Jean Smith, Doris Harding, Joan Trone and Joelle Mashley.

Even hockey players are: Marilyn Floyd, leader, Claire Smith, Grace Whidden, Helen Hobbs, Nancy Jo Gonsales, Charlotte Galloway, Rosa Lee Davis, Emily Herald, Amelia Pavese, Pinky Simmons, Annarose Thompson, Francis Cannon, Tot McLeod, Brooks Lipe, Leah Able, Mary Jo Whidden and Martha Robinson.

# Bowling Intramurals To End Next Week

The men's bowling intramurals are coming to a close after two weeks of competition with playoff sets scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at the Tallahassee Alleys. It was announced yesterday by intramurals manager, Charlie Dyson.

The tournament coming to completion was been a round-robin among five sets of teams, and a double elimination meet will determine the intramural champ. In the first division the Day Students and Barracks 641 will play off a tie, while Barracks 515 will represent the second division. All bowling teams have won two matches and lost one. Lower 603 took the third division title, and will be set to defeats while Lower 701 won three matches in the lower division. The Married Men came out on top of the fifth section as they racked up three straight wins.

High match honors thus far have been taken by two girls who were edged out in the second division by 515. Their four-man team rolled a score of 654.

# FSU Intercollegiates Pushed by Danford

The athletic schedules of Florida State University are being rounded into being by the physical education department, headed by Dr Howard Danford, as further progress is being sought in intercollegiate competition.

Dr Danford announced that work is being done on swimming, baseball, tennis and golf schedules after beginnings with the football and basketball slates already released.

In the intramural program construction is in the making for a recreation field at the present location of the open-air theater on West Campus.

# Thanksgiving Game

The Florida State University-Troy State football game, originally scheduled for November 29, will be played on Thanksgiving day. The kick-off is scheduled for 2:30, at Centennial field.

# Groups Present Dances Tonight

### Odd-Even Modern Dance Teams to Give Program

The Odd-Even modern dance groups will present their dances tonight at the Augusta Conradi Little Theater in two programs beginning at 8:0 and 8:45.

Before an estimated capacity audience of faculty and students the Odds will give a dance called "Chicago" and the Even group will present "Dark and Silent Spaces."

The dances are to be criticized by a committee of judges but on a competitive basis. Judges will be Miss Ann Kirn, Miss Patty Gilliam, and Mr Van Perryman.

Members of the Odd dance team are: Jane Hardacre, leader, Betty Ann Phillips, Helen McCorkle Valda Mock, Pat Pinckleman, Mary Rentroia, Ann Sayer, Mary Louise Smith, Violet Walters, Betty Wilson, Claire Wilson and Carolyn Wilson.

Those in the Even group are: Betty Jo Bryan, Betty Carter, Ann Carlisle, Joyce Garman, Helen Gong, Evelyn Gooding, Mary Jane Hilliard, Betty Hollis, Sally Lyles, Peggy Rainey, Peggy Rizell and Shirley Webster.

# Bulldogs, Weather Hand FSU Defeat

### Seminoles Threaten Once; Tenn Uses Aerial Attack

Rain and the Cumberland Bulldogs combined on the Lebanon, Tennessee gridiron Saturday night to hand the Florida State University Seminoles their second defeat of the 1947 grid season 6-0. Reserve back Francis Clark downed the Florida ace, Bernard Hicks, another back, who out-distanced FSU defenders the remaining 72 yards for the score.

State only threatened to score one time when Wesley Carter pitched a fourth-quarter pass to Jack Jones which was incomplete to the clear. Grant was brought down on the Cumberland 24-yard line, but the FSU passing attack ran into Bulldog territory during the night.

Cumberland's winning marker topped off a drive covering 64 yards and took them seven plays to score. During the drive Clark flipped three aerials, connecting with each. The payoff pass to Hicks and two to six-foot, two-inch end Bill Whitehead accounted for 60 yards of the drive.

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Score by quarters

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| Cumberland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| FSU | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Touchdowns— Hicks (Cumberland).

# Even Booth Shows Collegiate Theme

Across the alley from the old "Odd Joint"

You'll meet some Evens who are on the loose.

The Even booth displays a collegiate theme with cheerleaders dressed in green and white wear-ins the Even feather. The feathers cost 10 cents and will be on sale in lower Westcott until Saturday. Members of the Even classes are in charge of the booth daily

# Odd Pajama Parades Games, Mark Odd-Even Development

The tradition of the Odd-Even sports is as old as the school scal dant.

The yellowing and frayed pages of trophy and scrapbooks give proof Flambeaus and the first hand account rendered by Miss Kitty ernie Montgomery, head of the Florida State University physical education department, relate the story of just how the Odds and Evens came into being.

In 1909, the same year that the school seal was adopted, two basketball teams were formed. They were called the Crescents and the Stars, or sometimes the Gatherals and Odds. The players on which the names of the members of the organization were signed, is still in the gymnasium. In 1910 and 1912 the Crescents were victorious with the Stars winning in 1911.

Because of the growth of the school it was decided in 1912 that the freshmen, seniors and sub-collegiates, called the SSS's, would be matched against sophomores and juniors. This was in the college days of Miss Montgomery and the students as Miss Kasie said, "that's when the rivalry came between the two schools and have one large Odd-Even program." Miss Kasie is now the assistant-to-the Normal school team.

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In 1929 a lead in the Flambeau read, "Dig out your bloomers and skirts, girls, and let's play hockey." The game played on the "dirt" academic aspiring to become hockey players took a trip up into the Westcott attic and dragged out the bloomers which had been stored there for over ten years. This was the advent of Odd-Even hockey. In 1931 the girls had attempted to play the game but the only players were sliding the grass the college president took the sticks away from them and stored them in the attic.

From this meagre beginning the extension Odd-Even affair has come about. The stress that students were putting on whether or not you were an Odd or an Even caused the Flambeau editor to write an editorial in 1928 condemning the message, "don't hate your roommate just because she's an Odd or an Even."

In 1923 the demonstrations which has been replaced by the "Sandspur," were high points in the Odd-Even competition. Such enthusiasm was shown by the Odds 18 years ago when they were practicing for their demonstration in the gymnasium, which is now the music annex. Even the walls and floor actually raved in with them. Color rush was also a big event on Thanksgiving morning. One bright morning in 1925 one Even lady was seen hanging from the top of Landis which was then nothing but a construction tower, pinning on the green and gold.

The traditions of having homecoming for the alumnae of the college was brought about in 1926 of the Odd-Even rivalry.

This added more "rim and vigor" to the various activities carried on at that time. It was also in this year that it was decided the Odds would have to stop parading in their pajamas on their "night out" because of the scandal it created.

From the two little basketball teams, called the Crescents and the Stars arose a very extensive athletic program. It now includes hockey, soccer, archery, modern dance, basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, badminton, golf and softball.

Little did the 1910 Crescents and Stars realize what they were starting.

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# Cobb's Corner

BY ARTHUR COBB

Florida State University's Seminoles will again play the role as underdog tomorrow afternoon when they go on the warpath for the third time this season against the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. According to Paul B Williams, mathematical football wizard, the Eagles will rule as 18 point favorites. He gives them a 74.8 rating as compared to the Seminoles' 56.5 average.

If comparable scores mean anything—usually they do not—the visitors certainly have the knowledge. The Techmen soundly trounced Cumberland University, 42-0 while our gridmen, against the same eleven, were on the short end of a rainy melee marred by mud and fumbles, 6-0.

Our boys should be "up" for this Tennessee tilt if this week's practice sessions are a good indication. All during the scrimmages there has been a definite appearance of fire and dash apiol. Previous, some new plays have been added to the Indian running attack and some of them look tricky.

Thursday afternoon the boys nominated D L Middlebrooks and Westley Carter for co-captains. Middlebrooks will start at right tackle and Carter opens in the left half slot.

The Seminoles will be without the services of quarterback Harry Hughey tomorrow night. The pretty name caller was suddenly called to Rockmond, Virginia, Wednesday night where his wife is seriously ill. We feel sure that the student body, along with us, sincerely wish Mrs Hughey a speedy recovery.

## HERE AND THERE

One of the most encouraging developments in the Florida State backfield is the stellar play of the linemen . . . The men who make up the forward wall of the Seminoles have been putting out . . . and their blocking and tackling is looking much better . . . D L Middlebrooks and Bob Browning continue to play a bang-up game at tackle . . . Billy Bishop and Jack Watson of the backfield on defense . . .

Bend is a versatile lad . . . He was smacked in the mouth during Wednesday's scrimmage . . . The first sirrangers, Jim Quigley and Chris Banakas, were injured during the week . . . They are expected to be ready for tomorrow night's battle . . . Dick Williams is another boy who is improving . . . Jimmy Hinson and Chalie Hatcher noted in the backfield . . . Slick Grant and Ralph Chaudron have been switched . . . And this is an improvement toward a better balanced offense . . . Some new faces will be seen in the starting backfield . . . The basketball men were forced to work in the Armory in town while the gym was given through a complete renovation . . . Ben McCrary, Hoses Maxwell and Larry Dickson are really working in the court . . . as are Jim Patty and Bobby Rushing . . . In fact, all of them are looking pretty good.

## DEADING TEA LEAVES

When we saw the leaves this week, we didn't mean to stir up trouble but we did. We saw at the bottom of the cup They told us that trying to pick games like Bama-Alabama fracas was no way to improve our 892 average. We made a little attempt to top them the second time but it was no better. So we submitted a whole box of sapirins in the third cup of tea, drank it, and came up with this:

FSU-Tenn Tech: The Techmen hold a six pound x'vantage on the line and operate from the power full single wing, but they must drink an awful lot of "T" and we don't think they can. FSU by a slip.

LSU-Alabama: The winner of this fray stands a good chance of going to the Sugar Bowl and both will shoot the works. Hurling Harry Gilmer will lead the Tide and T A Tide carries the hopes of the Bayou Bengals. In a dark and a little crazy we pick the Tigers to win and this will send the Tide to another bowl.

The rest of the best shapes up with Florida over Miami, Pensacola high over Leon high, Kentucky over Tennessee, Georgia Tech over Furman, Notre Dame over Tulane, Clemson over Auburn, North Carolina over Duke, Rice over TCU and Southern Cal over UCLA.

# Tennis Intramurals Finals Next Week

### Tournament Play Goes Into Second Round Today at Five

The second round of the women's tennis intramural tournament will get under way Wednesday, will be played this afternoon at five o'clock at the East Campus courts. Tourney semifinals will be Monday afternoon with the finals scheduled for Tuesday.

In the doubles games today Gilchrist mests Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta takes on Campus Side, Zeta Tau Alpha plays Jennie Murphree and Lambda meets Zeta.

Singles games scheduled for today are Delta Delta Delta played Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Base Coast Guard House and Kappa Alpha Theta.

First rounds were played Wednesday and Thursday. The Gilchrist and Kappa Alpha Theta doubles teams drew byes and two games, the Landis-Delta Zeta and the Zeta Tau Alpha-Jennie Murphree games were postponed The Pi Beta Phi doubles team beat Kappa Delta 2-1, Alpha Gamma Delta downed Bryan 2-1, Campus Side defeated Alpha Chi Omega 2-1 and Magnolia beat Delta Delta Delta 2-1.

The Gilchrist doubles team drew a bye for the first round play. Results of those games were: Delta Delta Delta defeated Bryan 2-0; Pi Beta Phi won over Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Chi Omega fo, wned Magnolia 2-1. Base defeated Jennie Murphree 2-1, Jennie Murphree's best Landis 2-0 Kappa Delta downed Reynolds 2-1 and Volleal won over Delta Zeta.

All games in the intramurals tournament except the finals are played on a two games out of three basis. The finals are to be played two sets out of one. As announced Evelyn Shes, intramurals manager.

# TPI Football Slate

Tennessee Tech. FSU's rival tomorrow night, has won three games and lost six in their season so date. They have defeated Maryville College (13-7); Cumberland (42-0); Georgetown (13-7). They have lost to Carson-Newman (7-18); Chattanooga (0-12); Western Kentucky (7-13); University of Tennessee (0-49); Murray State (2-7); Vanderbilt (0-68).

# Seminole Thinclads Continue to Drill

Florida State University's basketball squad continued to drill hard during the past week in preparation for the initial encounter against Spring Hill College of Mobile, Alabama, December 10 at the Florida Armory gymnasium. The Seminoles were forced to move into the Armory by the Florida Federal Maby court is undersoize a complete renovation but are slated to return to the gym next week.

Coach Donald Lourks announced Thursday night that there were now 18 men on the team at present instead of 15 as has been reported. Returning lettermen are Mary Petite and Martha Walker.

# Odd-Even Groups Pick Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders for the women's Odd-Even games were chosen this week and were introduced at the Odd and Even nights out.

Mary Alice Pitts, Odd head cheerleader, announced that the following freshmen had been elected: "Pumpkin" Brown, Eugenia Glenn, Pave Patterson, Ann Valleal and Ann Williams.

Even cheerleaders are Anna Lou Rivers, Barbara Tate and Jeanie Booth. Assistants, Faye Murphy and, Toni Randell, sophomore

# Middlebrooks, Carter Will Captain Seminoles Tomorrow In TPI Eagle Clash at 8 pm

### Team Seeks First Win With Revised Backfield Of McMillian, Carter, Melton and Watson In Starting Lineup for Tribe's Offensive Play

Dave Middlebrooks, 303-pound tackle, and Wesley Carter, 178-pound halfback, will be co-captains as Florida State University's Seminole seek their first win of the season against Tennessee Polytechnic Institute tomorrow night. Kickoff time has been slated for 8 p m on Tallahassee's Centennial field. The Tribe will go into the game as underdogs so the big Eagle squad who will hold a seven-point advantage over the Floridians.

A revised Florida backfield will start the game with Jack McMillan opening at quarter, Wesley Carter and Leonard Melton as the halfback slots, and Jack Watson at full.

In announcing his starting line Head Coach Ed Williamson said that he will start Chris Banakas, tackle and Jim Quigley, guard would be sufficiently recovered from bruises received in scrimmage to begin against TPI.

Tennessee will be quarterbacked by 180-pound Edgar Johnson, field general for the single wing used by the Eagles, with Oscar Poe, sooky 180-pound fullback, and halfbacks Wardie Harris and Sal Carrying position.

John "Pee-Wee" Day swings 246 pounds of weight in the TPI forward wall and advance reports reveal that the line is soildly packed from end to end.

Probable starting lineups:

| TPI | Pos | FSU |
|---|---|---|
| Hall (178) | LE | Chesteri (194) |
| Billingsley (204) | LT | Gilbert (220) or Middlebrooks (303) |
| Woods (200) | LG | J Watson (195) |
| Henderson (190) | C | Bernal (191) |
| Pennington (190) | RG | Quigley (210) |
| Day (240) | RT | Middlebrook (303) |
| Hall (180) | RE | Whitehead (195) |
| Johnson (180) | QB | J McMillan (183) |
| Miller (185) | HB | Carter (175) |
| Poe (180) | HB | Melton (175) |
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# Faculty Newcomers

**MR W H BOUGHTON**

Joining Academy Award "Oscars" for the movie industry, freelancing as a commercial artist, and teaching art in Iowa and California, are some of the various activities in which Mr William H Boughton, assistant professor of art, has been occupied before joining the faculty at Florida State University this quarter.

Some of Mr Boughton's drawings and paintings will be exhibited in the Student Union building November 24, and remaining until the end of the month. Other places where he has exhibited paintings are: the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Civic Center; Post Street Gallery, San Francisco; Berkeley Art Gallery; Iowa City Art Gallery; and the Iowa State Fair.

**MISS ESTELLE ARDREY**

"My hobby is collecting stamps with pictures of maps on them," said Miss Estelle Ardrey, curator of maps for Florida State University library. Miss Ardrey came to FSU this year from Duke University where she was in charge of maps and pamphlets in the reference department.

She was born in Pineville, North Carolina, and attended Queens college in Greenville, N C. Miss Ardrey received her library science degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In addition to her stamp collection, Miss Ardrey collects china, after-dinner coffee cups and silver.

"We have several old maps of Florida and have started a collection of picture maps of literary, historical, travel and pictorial types at our disposal," she said. "Preliminary work has been started on the large collection of Confederate mail sent to FSU library from the Army Map Service," she added.

**MISS MARY ALEXANDER**

Miss Mary Virginia Alexander is a newcomer to Florida State University faculty this quarter. Miss Alexander, physical education instructor and director of Camp Flambeau, is a native of Mississippi.

She was born in Meridian, received her BS degree from Belhaven in Jackson, and later taught at Belhaven. For five years Miss Alexander was the physical education director and supervisor at Jackson Elementary school.

Miss Alexander left Mississippi to attend the University of Alabama where she received her MA degree. Prior to coming to FSU she taught at Jackson Elementary school.

Miss Alexander likes to work with crafts and her favorite sports are horseback riding and sailing.

**MR F C BOLSER**

Mr Frank C Bolser, assistant professor of mathematics, is a native of New Castle, Indiana. He received his AB degree from Wabash College, Indiana, and his MA degree from George Peabody College in Tennessee. Mr Bolser did additional work at Peabody College and the University of Cincinnati.

He taught for one year in the high school system of New Castle, Indiana, and 12 years in the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia.

Honorary fraternities he belongs to include Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa and Blue Key.

**Miss Mary C Devereaux**

Miss Mary C Devereaux, instructor in library service at the new school of library training located on the campus, comes to Florida State University on a leave of absence from the University of Wisconsin. Miss Devereaux has her BA and MA degrees from the University of Michigan. In addition she has one and a half years of graduate work on her PhD at the University of Chicago.

During the war, Miss Devereaux was employed under the auspices of the War department to compile and write the history of the Army Air Forces, and recently she was in Europe on a special education mission to study youth activities in Germany and Austria.

Miss Devereaux has written articles for such educational publications as Recreation Magazine and Library Journal. She has also contributed work to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Miss Devereaux, who says her favorite hobbies are football and bowling, currently holds the high score for women bowlers at the West campus bowling alley.

**Dr. Marcus W. Collins**

Dr Marcus W Collins joined the faculty of Florida State University this fall because he is a southerner (he was born in Marion, South Carolina) and because the climate is said to suit his family as associate professor of the department of sociology.

Dr Collins attended the University of Alabama, George Washington University and Harvard University where he received his AM and PhD on the same day. He was also a winner of the prestigious Bowdoin prize in 1944, the highest student award conferred by Harvard.

To do first hand study, Dr Collins has traveled all over the world. He has done extensive field work in the United States among the Indians, poor whites and Negroes, with particular emphasis on comparative educational facilities.

Dr Collins is a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa educational fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta debate and oratory fraternity, Sigma Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha forensic fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu social science society, Alpha Journalistic fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi classical fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho forensic society, American Sociological Society, American Anthropological Society, Florida Academy of Science and Association of American University Professors.

**Dr Warren S Crum**

Florida State's new assistant professor of economics, Dr Warren S Crum, has had a wealth of teaching ten years in government public employment work. He taught at the University of Virginia in the summers of the public employment office of the Commonwealth of Charlottesville, Virginia, for five years and was then promoted to chief of three district divisions in the Richmond administrative office.

To Dr Crum's list of activities before coming to FSU, may be added the teaching position he held at the Army Air Forces Training College in Virginia where he received his PhD degree.

The University of Virginia gave him his MA, and Coulbert College of Wilmington, Delaware and the University of Richmond in Virginia were where he did early study

**Miss Rachel Bryant**

Miss Rachel Bryant, assistant professor of physical education for women, is another new faculty member from the Florida State University. She recently returned from overseas where she spent two years as a worker with the hospital recreation staff, one year in North Africa and Italy and another year in the Philippines.

Miss Bryant has held positions of teaching at Otterbein College in Ohio, and Clarion State Teachers' College in Pennsylvania.

After graduating from Ohio State University in Columbus Miss Bryant went on to receive her MA degree from the Teachers' College of Columbia University in New York City. She graduated from Ohio State University and worked toward her PhD at Columbia, after which she taught in secondary schools in Ohio.

**MISS ELIZABETH AVERY**

A varied career belongs to Miss Elizabeth Avery, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Florida State University. She has not only taught in the public schools but she has also supervised them. Miss Avery was born in New York state, worked with the state health department in New York and received her BS degree from Cornell University in New York in 1925.

In 1932 Dr Beard was awarded his doctor's degree from Pennsylvania State University. At various times he has been instructor in chemistry in such schools as Louisiana State University, North Carolina University and Carnegie Technological Institute, Maryland. He comes to FSU from Cedar Crest in Allentown, Pa.

**DR HAROLD BEARD**

A long teaching career in the field of chemistry has been the experience of Dr Harold Beard, new associate professor in chemistry at Florida State University.

Dr Beard, whose main interests are in the fields of general education and analytical chemistry, has served as head of science departments in several state teacher's colleges in Pennsylvania and


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National Male Quartet will be presented December 3 at 8:15 in the Leon high school auditorium. This will be their second concert of the season.

# Quartet to Appear At Leon School

The National Male Quartet will be presented by the Tallahassee Music Association in the second concert of the season Dec 3 at 8:15 p m in the Leon high school auditorium.

The four members of the quartet, Attilio Baggiore, Olinlo Cari, Vernon Sanders and Bruce MacKay, are prominent in the world of music.

Mr Baggiore and Mr Cari, the tenors of the group, both made their operatic debuts at the Teatro Reale dell'Opera in Roje. Mr Baggiore has since sung leading roles with the Chicago Opera Company. Mr Cari, with the opera companies of the New York City Center, St Louis and Cincinnati.

Both Mr Sanders, baritone, and Mr MacKay, bass, made their operatic debus with the San Francisco Opera Company, and sang 14 months of Gilbert and Sullivan repertory in this city.

The quartet is traveling in a joint tour under the auspices of the National Concert and Artist Corporation. Varying their straight quartet numbers with solos and duets, the singers present familiar classics, ballads of American history, and selections from the outstanding composers of the day.

## Dr Connor Elected To State Office

Dr Ruth Connor, Florida State University professor of home economics, was elected state councilor of the Florida Home Economics Association, which met last Saturday in Jacksonville. Miss Joan Jones, professor of institution administration, was named state parliamentarian.

Among other faculty members who attended the annual state meeting were Dr Margaret Saunders, Dr Richard Marks, Dr Hazel Stevens, Dr Mildred Bricker and Miss Agnes Brown.

Mrs Rex Todd Withers of the state department of education was elected state president of the association. She is a graduate of Florida State College for Women.

## Dr Andrews to Give Vocotional Address

Dr Elizabeth G Andrews will speak on "Finding Her Right Vocation", Tuesday, December 2 at 5:00 in 303 Westcott. The meeting is primarily for those Freshmen and sophomores who are undecided about an occupation but everyone who is interested is welcome.

## Council Discusses Drinking Regulation

Whether or not to recommend that rules concerning women drinking intoxicating beverages be relaxed was the topic of discussion at a meeting of the executive council, women's judiciary and women's senate Tuesday night in room 303 Westcott.

"If people are taught to drink socially they will tend to drink moderately," was a point brought out by Dalia Santon.

Jean Sharer stated that college students should be taught to face future situations.

"I think the young are greatly influenced by what the crowd does and that if drinking were allowed at FSU it would make others out of many who would never otherwise acquire the habit," said Tommie Thompson.

The meeting was ended with a recommendation by Dalia Santon that the chair find out what the present liquor laws are and that a forum and be conducted to include all women students concerning this topic.

## Senate Organizes Student Committee

A university student committee on organizations to study activities of organizations, plan a calendar, list campus activities and pass on the admittance of new activities was recommended at the senate meeting in the Longmire building Wednesday afternoon.

Helen Looby and Aileen Lomax were chosen to represent Florida State University at a press convention in Deland this weekend.

It was moved and passed that the executive council consist of the president and first and second vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, chairman of orientation, president of the day students and a representative from each class.

## Sophomores Submit

Woodie Betts, sophomore class president, announces that suggestions for class dues to be carried on by the class be submitted to Cappy Blanton or Anne Bache, Box 795. All members of the class are asked to turn in suggestions.

## Library Hours Set

Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, announced that the library will be open over the Thanksgiving holidays during these hours:

**Wednesday, November 26**
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## Seniors Will Meet

Martha Peacock, senior class president, announces that there will be a meeting of the senior class Monday at 7 p m in the Longmire building.

## Students, Faculty Take Part in Burial

**First Tallahassee War Dead Come Home from Overseas**

Eight Florida State University students and one faculty member of the local National Guard company A, took part in burial services yesterday for the first Tallahassee war dead returned from overseas. They served as honorary firing squad.

Archie McDaniel, second lieutenant, was in charge of the squad in the absence of Clifford Armstrong, killed in Holland, held in Oakland cemetery and conducted by the Tallahassee Beale Bridges American Legion post.

The squad was at present arms while the coffin was placed on the grave and before interment, first Sgme Wallace Childs to the man who died in battle.

As the body was being lowered, Bob Smith played taps standing at the head of the grave, with the echo taps played by Sgt Paul Hunt.

The men from FSU who took part included Archie McDaniel, Bob Smith, private first class, and instructor in music at FSU; Buck Vocelle, sergeant, Bob Kiauss, sergeant, Francis Jackson and John Maitmuller, corporals, Walter Gerald and C C Bullard, privates first class.

## *Blonde Begins Career by Modeling For Drawing Class*

Mavis would catch the eye of the Chamber of Commerce as she sits in class in the front row place bathing suit. Blonde, green eyed, Mavis McMillan spends two hours every Monday, Wednesday and Friday modeling for Miss Ann Cobb's drawing class.

"The same pose creates such a variety of sketches from the students that I find it interesting to see just what each hopeful artist will create," Mavis stated while relaxing during one of her ten minute breaks from posing. The 19 inches 36 figure attracts the student assistant fresh for each class.

Modeling isn't new to Mavis since she posed for a few classes last year and did fashion modeling this summer at home, Lake Alfred. "I enjoy the work because what I hope to model clothes some day," she concluded.

The figure drawing class emphasises rounded form and gesture drawing when catches novices. Students begin by working with contour and modeled drawings.

## Chemistry Honorary Tops Five Students

Charles Hamilton, chemistry honorary, has tapped five people for membership according to Martha Floyd, president.

Ann Stasch, Mary Rose Sliers, Martha Ferguson, Bunny Hendrix and Mary Jo Jones were those picked.

They will be formally initiated into the organization after Thanksgiving. Until that time they will be known as "neophytes" and will wear blue and white lapel tubes as pledge pins.

## *Men Students Are Soldiers Once a Week In National Guard Emergency Program*

Over forty per cent of the 103 men in Tallahassee's A company of the National Guard are students of the Florida State University. And the big reason these men are soldiers one night a week is for the extra money to supplement their GI subsistence.

Usually assigned the rank they held in the army, if veterans, and point to as private first class if not, these men are paid at the regular army scale for their one day a week duty.

"The good thing about it," says John Phillips, pfc, fifteenth, "is that we only have to drill two hours a week for a full day's pay." The drills with the rifle company are held every Monday night at the Leon County armory.

Lieutenant Archie McDaniel, who is the highest ranking FSU student in the company, declares "It's a good deal. At least it's a good way to get a little extra spending money." Lt McDaniel is leader of the company weapons platoon.

## Schumacker Story To Lead in Talaria

A short story entitled "The Nut N' Tree" by Dorothy Schumacker will be the lead piece in the fall issue of the *Talaria*, Florida State University literary magazine. Laura Lee Butler, editor, announced this week that the manuscript was at the printers and is expected to be ready for distribution at the end of November.

Also included in this issue will be an article by Lemoyne Cash on football at FSU. This piece discusses the relative merits of strictly amateur versus big-time football, especially in regard to academic standards, and deals with the implications of large-scale athletic programs at other universities.

## Male Eye View

(Continued from page 4)

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of the male viewpoint.

Often has this column heard from fellows the opinion that the girls' barracks on West Campus should have names. Looks as though it would be a right small idea to have some real John Henrys instead of the numbers system . . . Some interesting suggestions for monickers are Cueball, Eighteen, "Uncle Joe," "Big Sleep" and "Calm" Manor.

Seen daily at the Sweet and the Meek are a couple of fellows trundling up the nickels or our good friend, Mr. Dime. One fellow had 85 free games which he had won after playing all morning . . . sad part is he hasn't to play them all out in two minutes before his 11 o'clock class . . . A la la, this topsy turvy world.

Incidentally, to those of you who are having a little trouble figuring out whether your professor is a liberal or conservative, there's a way to . . . Simply raise your hand and ask: "Mr Planee Parenthood that you are such a Truman and a Wallace man. Could you enlighten me on this?" You can draw your own conclusion as to which is conservative and which liberal.

The Student Union building and snack bar on the west campus will be open regular hours during the Thanksgiving holidays.

## Committee Votes On Proposed Ruling

**Faculty Members to Sit In On the University Senate**

Meeting Monday at 4 p m in the office of Dr J Broward Culpepper, dean of student welfare, the University coeducation committee voted that when the office of president of the student body is filled by a male, a woman is elected vice-president. The ruling, proposed by Miss Katherine Warren, acting dean of women at the Florida State University, library provided that a male vice-president be chosen when a woman student holds the presidency.

Just how the plan is to operate has not yet been determined, but the committee feels that two elections will be necessary—one for president followed by a second for vice-president.

The coeducational committee also decided that the faculty members would sit in on the University Senate meeting. This means they would enable student senate to know how the administration feels in regard to matters under discussion, as well as to promote an overall point of view on proposals being considered. Whether or not faculty members will have voting power in the senate was not decided.

## Buy Tickets Now!

Tickets for State of the Union may be obtained Tuesday, November 25 in the office of Dr Conradi theater box office from 9:30 until 5:00 p m.

Admission price will be 50 cents. All seats are reserved.

## Saute to Address World Federalists

An address on various phases of the world government movement will be presented by Mr George Saute of Rollins College at a coffee to be held tomorrow afternoon under sponsorship of the campus United World Federalists. This event has been tentatively scheduled for 3 p m Saturday in the clubroom of the Longmire building. However, if changes in these plans will be announced on posters in lower Westcott.

Saute has been a member of the Institute of World Government at Louis, Missouri, will be on campus today and tomorrow to attend the annual meeting of the Florida Academy of Science.


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# Sorority Chit-Chat

A coffee honoring alumnae and patronesses was given by Phi Mu on Wednesday night from 7:30 until 9:30, and highlighted a week of parties and initiation.

The patrons and their wives were: Dr and Mrs Coyle Moore, Dr and Mrs Leland Lewis, Mr and Mrs M J Kelley, and Mr and Mrs Earl Vanor.

Alumnae and guest: honored were: Mr and Mrs Joseph Edwards, Mr and Mrs W Lee Baldwin, Mr and Mrs Lester Pearl, Mr and Mrs Gene Paige, Miss Dorothy Cook, Mr and Mrs Douglas Henderson, Mrs M W Keller, Mrs William McIntosh, Mrs Harper Davidson, Mr and Mrs Fred Pigman, Mr and Mrs Steven Lenihan, and Mrs Robert Stronge, Mr and Mrs George Hiles, Jr, Mr and Mrs John Carter, Miss Christine Yarnbush, Mr and Mrs J C Scarborough, Mr and Mrs Ralph Wood, and Mr and Mrs T L Appleby, Jr, and Mr and Mrs J W Knight.

Tomorrow night following the football game, the Phi Mu's will host Open House, and the next week the pledges will serve breakfast to the chapter members from 8 until 10:30 a. m.

Last Saturday Rita Callahan, sophomore from Orlando, was initiated, and an informal coffee was given that night in her honor.

*Kappa Delta* is making plans for a big get-together this Saturday night for friends and dates. A delicious dinner will be served with Margaret Olsen and Rose Belle in charge. With KD events and social occasions, the spirit of Homecoming Week-end will be projected with informal dancing after supper. Teddy Hamlin has affiliated in the decoration duties.

A buffet supper was given at the Zeta Zeta house Sunday evening for the members and their escort. Martha Vail McDonald, in charge of entertainment arranged a "Saga of Delta Zeta." Later in the evening singing was enjoyed by the group under the direction of Jeanne Tinny. Accompanists were Mary Margaret Watson and Marilyn Watson.

Dr Kurt Segmeier, Delta Zeta patron, spoke on "Hobbies" at an informal coffee Thursday night. The initiation of Jeanne Tinny was held the afternoon of November 16. Ruth Hamlin, member of the FSU chapter, was initiated into professional fraternity for women, Theta Sigma Phi, and Ann Singleton became members of Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honorary.

During Homecoming Week-end, Delta Zeta will hold Open House on Saturday between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p. m. Special invitations have been sent out to the University.

The Delta Zeta pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities at a "Shipwreck Party" Monday night from 7:30 until 8 p. m. Refreshments of doughnuts and punch were served to the guests. Dot Nolen was in charge. Other girls who headed committees were: Camilla Barkley, Mary Frances Strickland, Betty Heinberg and Joni Griffen.

Eloise Patterson, an Alpha Xi Delta alumna from Miami, visited the chapter this past week-end. She was accompanied by a friend, Kathryn Goodwin.

Mrs Hartwig, Alpha Xi house chapter and their guests at an informal party last Sunday night, 7 to 9 p. m. The new initiates were the guests of honor. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Tuesday night at 7:30 p m a tea was held in honor of the Alpha Xi faculty advisor and sponsors. The receiving line was composed of Mrs Hartwig, Verna Rogers and Maude Mimms. A few alumnae living in or near Tallahassee also attended. Open house will be held after the football game next Saturday night.

A surprise party for Clara Jane Cornell was the event of last night at the Alpha Gamma Delta house. Her engagement to Bill Smith was announced by her parents this week, and a series of parties have been given in her honor since.

Tomorrow afternoon an informal party for all the Alpha Gams and their dates will take place at the house, Betty Dot Galbraith is in charge of all the arrangements.

Sunday afternoon members of *Sigma Kappa* will be hostessed at a coffee honoring the'r province president, Miss Mary Ruth Murray of Miami, who is visiting them this week. Miss Murray is a graduate of Florida State College for Women.

## Zeta Tau Alphas Honor Fraternity At Gala Weekend

The heart-shaped crest of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the shield of Zeta Tau Alpha shone brightly on the porch of the Zeta house during this past weekend when members of the Gainesville chapter of SPE were special guests of the ZTA's.

An informal party with the Village Barn" as the theme started the ball rolling. Decorations carried out the colors of the two organizations - "Hill - billy ZTA" an original monologue with plaid of an FSU coed singing out for a Gainesville man, and a skit by the pledges comprised the entertainment. Cider and doughnuts were served.

Remnants of various colleges, megaphones and the orange and blue of the University of Florida combined with the maroon and gold of Florida State University set the tempo for the "College Capers" party held Saturday afternoon. A traditional ZTA regular serial, "The Life of Oscar and Zelda Zilch", was shown with some of the actors taking several roles. Later Saturday evening a bus was chartered to carry the merry-makers to Lafayette park for a weiner roast. Roller skates, tennis rackets and a portable radio loaned by one of the Florida-Tulane game provided recreation.

High-lighting the entire week-end was the informal night club party given Saturday night. A sign at the entrance proclaimed that within was the "Golden Hearts Club". The guests danced in the soft glow of candles, admired the ZTA photograph gallery or partook of their choice of four types of "cocktails" served by a feminine bartender in the Casbah. A floor show was presented that consisted of several solos, a Varzs girl calendar skit and piano acrobatics. At the end of the evening, serenades were sung by each group.

The week-end activities were concluded Sunday with a breakfast that the home

Patsy Murphy was chairman in charge of the week-end. Assisting her were Barbara White, decoration chairman, and Martha McGahee, entertainment chairman.

## McCaw Visits Christian Group

Reverend John E McCaw of Indianapolis, Indiana, national director of the student work of the Disciples of Christ student fellowship, will visit Tallahassee Saturday and Sunday to hold conferences with the young sople of the Capital Christian church regarding student work here.

Tomorrow evening a group of the young people from the Capital

# Dormitory Teas

Broward tea Wednesday at 5 pm honored Miss Katherine Warren, dean of women; Miss Elisabeth Lynn, assistant dean of women; Dr Olivia Dorman, professor of classics and Miss Ruth McCollum, director of residence.

Broward Glee Club sang "The Bells of Saint Mary's", and "Come Ye Thankful People". Chairman of the tea was Clydine Maxfield. Mary Ann Woodham served the tea.

Martha Jo Jones was in charge of the tea at Bryan at 5 pm Wednesday. Sally Stevens and Two selections were sung by Beverly Alexander.

Norma Jean Barer was in charge of the tea held in Reynolds Wednesday at 5 pm. The preparation committee consisted of Angela Russ, chairman: Martha Still, Betty Van Hoome and Bonnie Strickland. Dot Van Vegten was chairman of the serving committee which consisted of Carolyn Moore, Gay Cubbedge and Roberta Seward. For the evening coffee Susan Sonneman acted as chairman. Pat Carey sang "Alice Blue Gown" and "Dear, I Send You", accompanied by Joan Hetlinger. Joan LeSueur sang and played with own accompaniment. Cleanup committee was Beatrice Brymer, Ann Merrill and Wanda Sue Bush Evans.

Chairman of the fireman's tea given Wednesday at 5 pm in Jennie Murphree parlor was Roberta Williamson. Hostess for the Rose. The serving committee consisted of Marianne Quinn, chairman: Barbara Hunt, Ann Graves, Madalene Corbin, Peggy Burchfield, Rita Simon, Patsy Burghard and Barbara Harris.

In charge of the tickets was Esther Jenson. Her committee included Mary Virgi'a Burry, Marilyn Archbold, Betty Bullard, Wade and Jane Price. The red paper hats for the fire fighters were made by Allen Britton and her committee of Betty Duncan, C Wylie, Carrie Gomez, Jeanne O'Riordan and Janis Wells. The paper badge committee consisted of Nancy Prior, chairman; Sue Caldwell, Pat Beaman and Carolyn Marcum.

The table decoration committee was Mary Osborne and Jean Freeman with chairman Jean Sastin. The general decoration committee consisted of Sharon Hopkins, Mary Land, Cynthia Leitzsch, Charlotte Marr, Jean Bastin, Lydia Boyce and Harriet Archabad.

The entertainment committee consisted of Marilyn Rosmer, Jean Andrews and Elise Smith.

Honor guests at Magnolia Hall Wednesday afternoon tea were those students whose birthdays occur in November. They are Pat Vinson, Martha Cowell, Betty Ruth Denman, Lois Imogene Smith, Ann Sparkman, Barbara Parr Williams, Alice O'Brien, Faye Smith and Betsy Ellerbe.

Alice Perkins was chairman of the tea and pouring were Barbara Jean Council and Carolyn Berry. The background music was furnished by Kate Runes. Hostesses were Anne Barton, Nelle Carter, Jane Middlemas, Muriel Short, Hazel Boatwright, Joyce Hand and Betty Smith.

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FSU'S CHRISTMAS QUEEN—Yvonne Boatwright (above) will represent Florida State University at the Christmas carnival in Birmingham, Alabama, November 25-29. She was chosen from the senior class in October. (FSU)

## Boatwright Goes From Varga Girl To Holiday Queen

From Varga girl to Christmas queen—that's the story of Yvonne Boatwright, petite brunette senior from Jacksonville. In 1946 Yvonne was elected Miss Varga Girl of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at the University of Florida, and last October she won over five other contestants from the senior class to represent Florida at the Christmas carnival in Birmingham, Alabama, November 25 through 29.

Representatives from all southern states and many large cities will participate in gala festivities including a parade to be held in their honor, luncheons, teas, and a banquet climaxing the activities.

In addition to beauty Yvonne proves her talent and intelligence as a member of the Social Standards Council and the Home Economics Club. This home economics major is a member of Phi Mu, social sorority at FSU.

Quite excited about her coming trip Yvonne exclaimed, "With all these attractions, Birmingham certainly sounds like heaven to me."

## Birth Announcement

Mr and Mrs Thomas J Sloane announce the birth of a son, Thomas, born Wednesday at 8:26 a m at the Baptist Memorial Hospital. The couple resides on west campus.


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## Dewey, Kopman Wed Saturday Evening

Miss Jane Ellen Dewey became the bride of Harry Marshall Kopman Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs Josiah Walker, 843 W College avenue. Miss Dewey is employed in the business office at Florida State University and Mr Koopman is an instructor in the department of modern languages. The couple are making their home in Tallahassee.

## Dormitory Has Parlor Party

Sunday evening the women of Magnolia hall entertained with a parlor party. Games included popcorn popping and marshmallow toasting over the fireplace were Anne Barton, chairman, and Marcelle Presley, co-chairman. Mr Edmond Scott of Pyrs Myers, who was visiting his daughter, Muriel, was a guest at the party. Mr Scott talked of his college experiences at Emory University.

## Bridge Is Subject Of Get-Together

Saturday night the Village conducted its first bridge lesson under the instruction of Julia Hoffman, a member of the Village. Winnifred Cleve, supervising these Saturday night parties, announced that there will be other games to play at these Saturday night "get-togethers."


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## Seniors Give Cake For Campbell Party

**President Plays Violin While Students Sing Birthday Song**

Carrying a huge birthday cake and clad in their caps and gowns many members of the senior class arrived at Dr and Mrs Doak S Campbell's home Friday night to participate in the traditional birthday sing honoring the college president on his birthday.

"This year something new was added," said Martha Peacock, senior class president. "Dr Campbell accompanied our singing by playing the violin." Dr Campbell told the seniors that several years ago he had auctioned off some of his violin selections at a faculty auction. Martha said she would have considered herself lucky to be the winner of such a prize.

During the remainder of the visit Dr Campbell discussed the general expansion program for the entire year at Florida State University with the seniors, at which time punch and cookies were served by Mrs Campbell.

"This was the last birthday sing to be held at the Campbell's old home. They expect to be in their new home by February," said Martha.

## Picnic Features Skit, Food, Fun For Journalists

Everybody's trying to get in the act.

At least that was the general consensus of opinion at the Flambeau picnic last Saturday at the home of associate professor of English and Journalism and Mrs Earl Vance when four reporters presented an impromptu skit on the "contest to name the contest" which was finally

assigned by virtue of a long straw.

The skit was based on a staff meeting gathered around the dinner table "because there are no scares here," explained Jacquie Allen, Jacquie, taking the role of editor, announced to staff members Bobbie Love, Jim Miller and Betty Berg that the lead story for the week was the night the kiddy winks contest but first there must be a contest to name it.

The journalists gathered in Mr Vance's backyard playground for the picnic supper. A hopscotch game was the event of the day for the athletic members of the group, but the more studious were engrossed in such activities as building mountains in the sandpiles.

Food and fun being the most important items on the afternoon agenda, the party quickly reassembled at first call to supper and ate "well done" wieners, by the courtesy of Mr Linwood Cutler, associate professor of Journalism and student Archie McDaniel chefs for the occasion.

## Baptists Hold "African" Tea

An "African" tea was held at the Baptist student house Saturday afternoon at 4 pm. Miss Ethel Harmon who has been a missionary to Nigeria, Africa for six years spoke to the group and displayed many interesting African curios.

Faith James, Baptist Student Union secretary, represented Florida State University at the annual Florida Baptist convention in Orlando. She left Monday and was joined Wednesday by Barbara Jean Morton and Ida Jo Pearce who had parts in the student program for that evening. The three returned to Tallahassee Thursday night.

## University Calendar

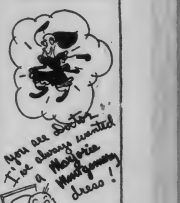
**Friday, Nov 21—**
Odd-Even Dance Program, Little Theater, 8:15 and 8:45.
Meeting of Florida Academy of Science, all day. University Fall Dance, Gymnasium, 8-11:30
School of Music Recital, Ruby Dunstan, pianist, Westcott Auditorium, 7:30.
**Saturday, Nov 22—**
Odd-Even hockey and soccer games, hockey field, 2:00.
Homecoming football game, FSU vs Tennessee Tech, Centennial Field, 8:15.
Sunday, Nov 23—
Thanksgiving Vesper Service, Westcott Auditorium, 4:30.
**Monday, Nov 24—**
Drawing of registration numbers. Registrar's office, 2:00.
Lecture—"Modern Spain", by Dr Margie Burns, 303 W. 8:00.
Campus Wide Vespers, YWCA, Westcott Auditorium. 8:30-6.
Exhibition of Etchings and Paintings by William H Houghton and Tom Lea. Faculty Reception Room, Student Union Building, West Campus, 8:00.
**Thursday, Nov 26—**
Thanksgiving Day. FSU vs Troy State Teachers' College, 2:30.

## Informal Coffee Honors Scientists

An informal coffee will be held tonight in the main lounge of the Longwire building by the Tallahassee Branch of the American Academy of Sciences in honor of the visiting members of the academy.

The purpose of the coffee, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be to entertain after the banquet, which will be held in the dining hall, and to give everyone an opportunity to get together.

Dr Jennie Tilt is chairman of the arrangements committee and Dr Anna Popper and Miss Elizabeth Lynn are her assistants. Serving the coffee will be Mrs Harold Richards and Mrs Raymond Bellamy. Wives of the faculty members of the chapter will act as floor hostesses.




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# Dean Earl J McGrath Speaks On General Education In US

"The more I know and learn about this subject of general education, the more I realize how little I know about it," stated Dean Earl James McGrath, dean of Arts and Sciences at the University of Iowa, when he addressed the faculty of Florida State University last Monday afternoon at 5 p m in the Auxiliary Cottrell auditorium.

Dr McGrath has been the long time consultant to the general education program at FSU, being on leave from the University of Iowa. At present he is gathering facts on the education program and will return to look at the University objectively in the spring.

"What is general education and how does it differ from what is known as liberal education?" is the question that has been asked of Dr McGrath many times. Dr McGrath explained this by saying that institutions of higher education were transplanted here from England. Education at Harvard which was patterned after English universities, were concerned with training young men for life with relatively little religion found in the liberal arts curriculum. It wasn't until 1820 that men began returning from European universities, German predominantly, and that their force began to be felt. The result of this training was institutions became less for teaching young men and women about life, but for training them in specialized fields.

"Liberal education has been defunct in the United States. General education has been more to educate free young men and free young women in a free society, and to free young people from ignorance and false conceptions which enslave them," declared Dr McGrath. He added that graduates are not adequately trained to deal with complex changes in a changing world, as they lack a broad liberal arts education which would prepare them for business.

The greatest obstacle to the development of general courses, according to Dr McGrath, is the lack of teachers. He stated that in graduate schools where teachers are trained, few realize that they are to teach college students. Dr McGrath suggests that the graduate program should be changed. The training should be focused on the job those graduates are to do, prepare college students to do a job.

In concluding, Dr McGrath told the faculty, "I can express no opinion, but no definite answers to questions that arise. I can work out problems in your own background and own traditions. The college program of America is in a process of revolution and it is up to us to give attention to this problem."

# Division Plans New Workshop

### Department Will Invite Participants in Program

The allocation of Campus Workshop to be conducted this summer was decided upon in a meeting Monday of the representatives of the State Department of Education, Extension Division, held at the University of Florida, Gainesville.

These workshops, to be conducted at the University of Florida and Florida State University, are as follows: Gainesville will have workshops in physical education, social studies and mathematics, Florida State University is to have courses in language arts of the elementary and secondary level, health, recreation, safety education, everyday living, school lunch and home economics.

Bulletins will be prepared for each division setting forth suggested activities and methods of development of work in the grade level for which the material is prepared. Those participating in the various workbops will do so by invitation from the State department.

The representatives to the meeting from Florida State University were: Miss Pansie B Shaw, professor of health education and hygiene; Dr Howard Dunford, head of the physical education department for men; Dr Elizabeth Thanksgiving Allen, professor of health education; Miss Rachael Bryant, professor of physical education for women, Dr Dorothy Leahy, professor of home economics; Dr M L Stone, professor of journalism and Dr R L Eyman, dean of the school of education.

# Faculty Members Attend Music Clinic

The Florida State University faculty was represented at the State Music Clinic which was held in Tampa November 17 and 18.

Herman Gunter was selected to lead all of the selections of the junior high school chorus consisting of over 100 voices. This chorus was divided up into a men's glee club, a women's glee club and a mixed chorus. Dan K O Kuesteiner conducted one of the selections played by the 80-piece music clinic orchestra.

Members of the music faculty, Robert Braunagle and John Boda, played two works written for the trumpet and piano and Dr W L Housewright served as consultant in vocal music. Dr Housewright also held conferences with the executive secretary of the National music educators conference and with the president of the southeastern division of this conference.

Three seniors in the school of music education, Marilyn Dewey, Marna Smith and Roberta Perkins, attended the clinic along with the faculty members.

# Corr Moves Housing Department Office

The office of Mr J F Corr, director of housing, has been moved to Building 604, directly behind the former location in the West Campus Post Office building, to better accommodate the student needs.

The new location will have Western Union and telephone service 12 hours a day. The Veterans' Service Center and Maintenance department will also have offices there.

# Herring to Speak To Journalism Class

Mrs Helen Herring, instructor in history at Florida State University, will speak to the journalism 201 classes, at six o'clock Tuesday evening, November 25, about her experiences while working for three years on a small town daily in Wisconsin.

Serving as society editor, Mrs Herring also handled features, proof reading, and news stories. Her talk will be informal and of general interest to all who plan to go into newspaper work. She will include advice to the novice, and will answer any questions that may come up.

During the first week in December, two other speakers will appear, who will give more formal talks on the field of journalism, its interests and possibilities. They are Henry Wrenn, editor of the Democrat, and Frank Pepper, from the local radio station, WHRP. The latter will tell how journalism is pertinent in radio.

# Field Trip Includes State Institutions

A chartered bus took Professor Frederick J Hicks and his news work class 436 on a field trip to the boy's industrial school in Marianna and to the state mental hospital in Chattahoochee last Tuesday.

The class observed conditions in the industrial school and the hospital, also considering problems of juvenile delinquency.

# Thanksgiving Homecoming Is Hometown Fete This Year

Football instead of hockey? Sleeping late instead of color rush? That's the picture of Thanksgiving at Florida State this year.

Until last year when students voted for holidays, Thanksgiving morning has been the time when Odds and Evens rose at the crack of day—7 a m—to see who could put colors on whose door first. That was the opening of the informal part of color rush.

And ther the "big" event began. Special runners from each team —the Odds and the Evens—raced for the various buildings on campus. The winner got to put her team's colors on the main door to the building. Tradition had it that students other than the division which won the spot must go through the door backwards whenever they entered.

Students "back in those days" did not have official Thanksgiving holidays and the weekend was designated as homecoming weekend. Alumnae of Florida State College for Women held the spotlight.

The homecoming included the Odd-Even hockey and soccer games, the modern dance contest and the special demonstrations put on by the Greek and colored clubs. "red, white and purples."

This year homecoming and Thanksgiving have been separated.

For the students who stay in Tallahassee during the official holidays, this year there'll be a football game between FSU and Troy State Teachers College Thanksgiving afternoon.

The "unofficial" homecoming weekend starts today. No color rush or demonstrations but the season games will be played tomorrow. The "something new" in the air is the addition of a football game and the formal Fall dance.

Thanksgiving without homecoming—at FSU, that is. Homecoming to home towns, instead!

# Vespers to Be Held For Thanksgiving

Campuswide Thanksgiving vespers for the student body will be held Monday evening from 5:15 to 5:45 in Landis Pines. This is the first in a series of campus-wide vespers sponsored by the Christian Heritage committee of the Young Women's Christian association in cooperation with other campus groups.

Beverly Staples, chairman of the group, has announced that Chaplain G P Reeves of Rugg Hall will be the main speaker for this first service. Students on the program will be Phyllis Dekalb, Anne McInnes, Marilyn Archibald and Sidney Henry.

In case of rain the vespers will probably be held in the Longmire auditorium. Students are requested to watch posters for further instructions.

# Membership Drive Culminates With 103

Culminating their membership drive, the International Relations club reached an enrollment of 103, Elizabeth Reed, president of the club, announced.

A business meeting was held Tuesday evening in the Longmire auditorium for appointment of nominating, constitution and program committees. Dr Martin D Irish, professor of political science, will serve as faculty adviser for the group again this year.

# Dr Collins Speaks To YWCA, YMCA

Dr Marcus W Collins, associate professor in the sociology department, spoke at a joint meeting of the Young Women's and Young M n's Christian Associations in the Longmire clubroom Tuesday at 8 p m. He discussed the functions of the two groups on campus and encouraged cooperation between the YMCA and the YWCA.

As a stimulation to raise money for the program of the organization, Dr Collins offered $10 to the group for the first $50 raised.

The remainder of the meeting, conducted by Audrey Byrd, association chairman, consisted of committee reports and a short discussion of several projects suggested by Dr Collins.

# Shakespeare Students Hold Unusual Class

An unusual manner of presenting term papers in Miss Laura Jepson's class of Shakespeare's Chronicle Plays occurred last Thursday evening when the class met in the Little Theater at eight o'clock for a program of music and dancing.

Interested in the musical life of the age, Clara Lynn wrote and presented a paper entitled "Music of Elizabethan England". Using records as her props, she gave examples of both church and secular music, including canon, psalm-setting, plainchant, ballad and tavern-songs.

The second paper was one on dance of the Elizabethan Age, presented by Jane Hardacre. She directed two dances, the gallard and the pavan. Miss Nelly Bond Dickinson was at the piano.


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## 33 Students Will Graduate December 18

**Graduation Speakers Have Not Been Named**

**Fall Ceremony to Be Held in Westcott Auditorium**

Thirty seniors and three graduate students will be awarded degrees in fall graduation ceremonies December 18 in Westcott auditorium. Speakers for the occasion have not yet been announced.

Three degrees will be conferred on students in the Graduate School, two master of arts and one master of science. Thirty other candidates for graduation have been listed by the Registrar's office. These include eight in the College of Arts and Sciences, eight in the School of Education, two from the School of Home Economics, one from the School of Music and 11 from the School of Applied Social Sciences.

Candidates for master of arts degrees are E. Preston Mace and Lois Laura Todd. Mary Pat Nelson will receive a master of science degree.

From the College of Arts and Sciences Bachelor of Arts degrees will be conferred on Fay B Cochran and Gladys Pope. Bachelor of science degrees will go to Bruce Frances Bassemore, Ethel Jane Crum, Jacqueline Collins, Belle Josepher, Richard James Langston and Marian Turrentine.

Candidates from the School of Education are Jane Frances Bess, Betty Jo Davis, Elizabeth Hall, Dorothy W Justice and Merle Knowles, bachelor of arts in education and Dorothy Ann Brock, Martha Ferguson and Bettie Marie Lashley, bachelor of science in education.

The School of Home Economics will confer degrees on bachelor of science in home economics on Edith T Barrus and Jewildeen Hodges, and the bachelor of music in piano degree will go to Margaret Lincoln Woodrum from the School of Music.

The newly created division of Applied Social Sciences announces as candidates for the bachelor of arts degree Wayne Bennett, Dorothy Jane Brock, Shirley and Mary Jane Sherman. From the same division, bachelor of science degrees will go to Lois Vista Dyson, Mary Kendall Hartsfield and Maryanna Koelliker Leitih. Marjorie Hughes Christensen, Laird Christensen, Elizabeth Louise Hancock, Geraldine Miller Pelzel and Dorothy Evelyn Shelton will receive bachelor of science in commerce degrees.

## Mrs Finner to Be Speaker for AAUW

Mrs Paul F Finner, wife of Dr Paul F Finner, head of psychology at Florida State University, will speak on "Some World Neighbors" at the regular monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women next Tuesday at 8 p m in the Longmire auditorium.

Mrs Finner will base her talk on her experiences in Europe as the Florida delegate to the World Federation of Education Associations this past summer. She visited at the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, with other American graduate students.

As another feature of the event small ensembles from the University chorus, under the direction of Mr Herman Custer, professor of music, will present a program of specially arranged Christmas music.

The ensemble will be composed of Jeanne Mae Harrison, Betty Lacey and Rachel McInnes; alios: Beatrix Bridges, Effie Hargraves and Dorothy Jean Summers; Albert Bradford, Raymond Gamble and Charles Stewart Rast; Charles Tobias, Chris Holley and Gus Kanavitsacher.

After the program the group will hold a social hour and refreshments will be served. Attendance to Miss Elisabeth Hamlin, program chairman, the meeting will be open to the public.

## WTAL Will Present FSU Radio Workshop

A program of Christmas music and poems will be presented by the Florida State University radio workshop on December 12 at 9:15 over station WTAL.

The workshop will present its final dramatic presentation on January 6. It is to be an original script written by Alicia Armstrong and entitled "Femina Perfecta."

Members of the various radio committee are urged to turn in their plays to Miss Madeline Nash



Johnny Laurence is winner of the Flambeau's Alma Mater contest for FSU. However, the University Executive Council has decided to accept no more until the end of this year before selecting the school Alma Mater.

## New Division's Purpose Is To Aid City, State Officials

Teaching courses in Public Administration and providing direct service to state and municipal officials in the form of surveys and studies of various phases of administrative work is the primary purpose of the Department of Public Administration, which went into operation in September, according to Dr William K Doyle, department head.

"Intense field surveys of school programs or other activities on a large scale may be cited as examples of this work," Dr Doyle declared. He pointed out that frequently busy officials have not the time to make detailed reports pertaining to their particular problems.

Student contributions to this public administration survey work is confined to graduate students with most of the field work done by members of the Public Administration department staff.

Dr Doyle said that he hopes his department will be able to conduct a training school for officials of charge to organs of government and institutions in the state.

## Student Art Works Exhibit Starts Today

**Showing at Student Union Will Last Until December 12**

The art department of Florida State University will hold an exhibition of students' artists' work in the third floor lounge of the Union building beginning today at 5 to 6 p m and lasting until December 12 at the student union building, Dr Ruth Bryan announced.

The exhibition will include such work as: sculpture, painting, interior decorating, lettering, composition, figure drawing, sketching, commercial design, lettering, lithography, and Leonardo Wooden from the School of Music.

Students whose works are being shown are: Juanita Hicks, Frank White, Dennis DeLaure, Theresa Mattman, Warren Lester, Helen Rumph, Sue Leonard, Alice Bloom, Patricia McCaskill, Shirley Longrene, Suzanne Kunkel, Marion Gane, Jane Bryson, Elizabeth Linthicum, Phyllis Allsopp, Laura Simpson, Muriel Brown, Lillian Brown, John Rountree, Art Skevakis, Lois Narvaez, Joe Alvarado, Dorothy Ann Martin, Mary Anne McGinley, Jean Bennett, Wyvell Hamilton, Janet MacKerwards, Jeanne Trimble, Donna Farmer, Mary Ellen Game, Jeanmille Baston, Priscilla Carter, Betsy Sweet, Frances Oberhaiter, Sue Hudsell, Juanita Pancoast, Fred Gard, Ann Serjan, Margary Jones.

The faculty members in charge of the exhibition are Miss Alice Corbin, Miss Catherine Kawa, Mr. Thomas Lisa, Mr W H Boughton, and Mr O P Holcomb.

"Last year the art exhibition took place at the end of the year. It is the hope of the art department to have an exhibition following each quarter of this year," said Mrs Beatrice Williams, professor of art.

## Professor Attends English Conference

To find out what other colleges are doing in freshmen English courses, Dr J P Stoakes, associate professor of English and chairman of freshmen English at Florida State University, attended the annual convention of Teachers of English in San Francisco, California, last week-end.

Dr Stoakes also attended classes at the University of Southern California where an experiment is being conducted in freshmen composition. The new course in odhmunications teaches the student to listen understandingly, as well as to write, read and speak well.

## World Federalists Hear Saute Speech

Mr George Saute, newly appointed head of the world government organization at Rollins college, addressed the World Federalists at a coffee given at Florida State University recently.

Mr Saute spoke about the National Convention of World Federalists held at St Louis, November 1. He stated that at the convention the World Federalists groups decided to work through the United Nations organization, and the constituent governments to form a world government, and that the groups would take a more active part in politics.

## Speech Play Is 'State' of Chaos Behind Scenes

"No, No, not now! Shh, be quiet! I tell you the scenery should be changed now. Not after the next scene." That was part of a conversation between an eager stage hand and a playsaving individual who was trying to get a set-stricken backstage during the first presentation of "State of the Union" Wednesday night.

Dick E Carney, who played the leading role as Grant Matthews, has bragged about his ability to make quick changes of costume. He had a good occasion to prove it during the performances Wednesday. In Act I he wore a wrong change, and had to change all over again, all within three minutes. He did it!

The last of the three performances of the play directed by Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, will be given tonight.

The play has many clever phrases that wouldn't look well in print and was livened up by a Mr Jay Kopp, stage manager, who always obviously waited for tips, and by Lib McAlister, Democratic newspaper-woman, played by Betty Biskemore.

The lack of helpless bewilderment that comes to Jim Conover when he discovers that his wife is running for office may have gave a speech in Chicago on labor, expressing the radical idea that instead of making a success of it, is one of the most humorous highlights of the play.

The flamboyant attitude Grant's wife assumed after having won one many elections, her drinking and lambasting labor all the way from farm machinery workers to the chairman of the board of the political bosses of the country makes the situation humorous, although hinds the audience helpless with laughter.

What would you do if your estranged husband were running for president? This was the problem faced by Mary Matthews in "State of the Union."

Witty quips and dramatic punch are found in this fine comedy that pokes genie fun at labor and political matters.

The cast of the play are: Peggy Patch, Mary Matthews; Betty Shir-

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## Love to Play Lead In Next Production

**Speech Department Presents "Barretts of Wimpole Street"**

The cast for the forthcoming play "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" to be presented January 21 through the 24 here in the auditorium was announced Miss Christine Drake, newcomer to the FSU speech department and director of the play.

The plot of the production is centered around the lives of Robert and Elisabeth Brownin, poets, concerns the younger years of Elizabeth Barrett and her brothers' and sisters' lives while living with their stern father, Edward Moulton Barrett, the "house on Wimpole Street." It deals particularly with the meeting of Elisabeth and Robert Browning and finally their marriage.

Members of the case include: Rob-vita Love as Elisabeth Barrett, Bob Dunn as Scrutgs playing the part of Robert Browning, James Wilson takes the part of the "villain" father. Other members are: Jean Kendall, Henrietta Barrett; Sara Henson, Arabel Barrett; Bill Bass, Octavius Barrett; Bill Walker, Doctor Chambers; Harry Copeland, Septimus Barrett; Grace Ann Hall, Arabel Barrett; Bill Henry, Charles Barrett; Donald Jones, George Barrett; Mildred Jones, Henrietta Barrett; Arthur Smith, Henry Bevan; B J Matthis, Doctor Ford; Jane Koser, Lucy Ann Cook and the part of Flush the dog will be played by a local canine called Upjohn.

## Men Sponsor Dance Tonight

The men's sophomore class will sponsor a dance honoring sophomore girls tonight from 8 to 11 in the West campus student union building. Cole and Overbeck will furnish the music.

As the name of the men's freshman class will crown a football queen for the game Saturday night there will be a coffee given at Florida State University recently.

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Fritz Kreisler, 72-year-old violinist, appeared Tuesday evening as the Artist's Series program in Westcott Auditorium.

## Fritz Kreisler Gives Concert

**Violinist Is Called Back For Encores by House**

Before a packed Westcott auditorium audience whose applause called him back for four encores, Fritz Kreisler, 72-year-old world famous violinist and composer presented the second concert of the current artist series season Tuesday night.

Playing works of his own and numbers by other masters Kreisler and his accompanist at the piano, Carl Lamson, received a big ovation from the more than 2,000 listeners at the close of the program.

Three of the encore numbers were Kreisler's own compositions, including the Caprice Viennese, and were among the most popular of the concert.

Kreisler, who was almost killed when hit by a truck in New York City in 1941 but recovered to return to the concert stage, displayed the skill which has won him further acclaim of critics all over the country.

The opening number Sonata No 2 in a Minor, by Bach, was played by the violinist without accompaniment. The virtuoso seemed to heighten in mastery as the concert progressed and this was echoed in the audience's reception.

Following the opening number Kreisler played Fantasy in C Major, Opus 131, by Schumann, and Poeme by Chausson. After the brief intermission the violin artists came back to play Grave in

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## Talaria' Comes Out About December 12

The first issue of Talaria, Florida State University magazine, will be ready for distribution about December 12, included in this issue is a humorous article by Jacque Cousteau entitled "The Stork of Summer Stock" Janice Richey has also written "Feminin Perfecta", an article telling how a senior looks at the change-over to co-education.

Laura Lee Butler, editor, has announced a freshman writing contest inaugurated last summer and lasting through mid-January. The winning article will be published and this contest will be published in the second issue of Talaria, and the authors will be members of the staff. The four divisions of the contest are short stories, essays, articles and poetry. Contributions from other students are also needed.

## Dubois Receives $300 Borden Award

Doris DuBois of Jupiter, senior at Florida State University, was presented the Borden Award of $300 given annually to the senior woman completing the course with the highest scholastic average at a meeting of the home economics club Thursday evening in Longmire auditorium.

The award was given by Dr Milton W Carothers, dean of graduate school.

At the same meeting the Omicron Nu cup given annually to the sophomore who had the highest freshman scholastic average was presented to Ruth Marshall of Orlando by Dora Cole Archibald president of the home economics honorary.

Following the meeting a social gathering was held in Longmire club room.

## Compbell to Lecture

The final lecture in the Heritage Series, to be presented by the modern language department during the fall quarter, will be given by Dr Maurice Campbell on December 9 Her topic will be Argentina Under Peron. The lecture will be held in 303 Westcott at five p m.

## Senate Passes Resolution To Conserve

**Students to Save Flour For Devastated Europe**

**Santos Reports Program Breadless Day Results**

A general recommendation to investigate the possibility of sending 400 pounds of flour weekly direct to the war devastated countries was passed unanimously at the regular Student Senate meeting Wednesday afternoon.

"This flour can be saved by the students," reported Ida Benton, secretary, "if we have one breadless day a week, and a greater realization of the world's need would be brought home to the students if they missed eating bread down the cafeteria line."

Ida's report was a result of an interview with Miss Tracy, head dietitian. The idea of a breadless day was regarded as practically useless as far as the saving proposition goes, but a campaign to promote less waste on the part of the students was considered advisable, and urged by Miss Tracy, according to Ida. The dining hall will be ready to cooperate in any way along this line as soon as the students are willing to be started.

Voted in as a recommendation from Senate to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, educational government, the composition of which the duties of the government were listed as follows:

Sample composition: Duties of the president of the Association, first and second vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, chairman of orientation and president of day students. Duties of committees to consist of the chairman and three representatives each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes. Student senate to have 13 representatives elected by the student body and two representatives elected by the day students.

The composition of executive council was reconsidered from a previous motion. Duties of the

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## Two Performances Planned of 'Messiah'

**University Chorus, Symphony Orchestra Present Program**

**Because so many persons were unable to obtain seats last year, the University Chorus' rendition of "Messiah," will be presented two nights, Sunday, December 7, and Monday, December 8, in the Westcott auditorium.**

**Soloists include Elizabeth Ellison, soprano; Betty Jane Grimm, alto; Wilson Wood, tenor; and Herman Gunter, bass. Peter Jensen is organist, and Suzanne Peterson, accompanist.**

**"So many people were turned away last year that we hope by holding two performances all will get a chance to attend. I imagine there will be a large turnout ever assembled in Westcott," asserts Mr Gunter.**

### Faculty Please Note!

**Faculty members who have not received special annual leave questionnaires are urged to go to 101 Library between the hours of 8 am and 5 p m, Monday through Friday, and 8 a m to 12 noon, Saturday.**

## Senior's Banquet To Be December 11

Plans for the traditional Christmas dinner in the dining hall December 11, were formulated at the senior class meeting last Monday in the auditorium building. Class president, Martha Peacock, announced that all who plan to attend sign the list on the class bulletin board in Lower Westcott.

A contribution to the fund created by the class of 1947 for the establishment of a cooperative was voted to be the seniors gift to the school. Betty Bollen was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate arrangements and formation of such a cooperative.

## Holiday Plans Range From Trips North To Watering Elephants in Tampa

Two sweater and skirt clad coeds strolled lazily down the hill toward the Soda Shop scuffing at the swirling leaves about their feet.

"Gosh, Thanksgiving vacation is here already. I just can't wait to get back home for Christmas," moaned one.

"Sure will be good to get out the ole' holly wreaths and Christmas trees," remarked her companion.

Elsewhere on campus Christmas plans of a little different nature were being discussed.

At the Mecca Anna Holden, "Jeep" & Jibs and Angel Voelte huddled over steaming cups of coffee.

"Now I figure with a little extra pressure around my father's forearm he might be persuaded to drive to Aronna during the holidays," exclaimed Anna. "We've always wanted to go there and this would be an excellent time."

On the porch of the Alpha Delta house Bobbie Love, a native Floridian, was busily busily knitting a Christmas gift for her sister and humming gaily "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas."

"Yessir," she announced to Betty Lou Bass, who had come back north where Santa Claus can use the old-fashioned reindeer, "I'm going to Christmas back north where Santa Claus can use the old-fashioned reindeer. They have a plantation and has a plane to get down to Florida. The head the Chamber of Commerce could do is provide a little snow for the sled in order to preserve this age old custom."

An interesting group centered about Eileen Lomax at the Methodist Student house "Just think—I'll get to see snow for the first time in my life!" declared Betty Lou, "and elephants in Sarasota."

Methodist Youth convention in Cleveland, Ohio, December 30 through January 4. "We're going to have a special train all the way there—I hope the railroad company survives."

Representing Florida custom of Christmas activities, Betty Berg and Betty Wade revealed that they were planning to water elephants.

"We heard it rumored that a circus is coming to Tampa," said Betty Wade, "and if my kid brother can earn $8 a morning why can't we? Of course, if the circus doesn't set to Tampa there are always elephants in Sarasota."

## Students Register Under New System

### Winter Quarter Registration Scheduled To Begin December 8, at Gymnasium

Registration for the winter quarter will be held Monday, December 8, in the gymnasium using the new four step registration method which was devised by a student committee.

The students met with Dr Charles P Hosarth, registrar, and three this system as "the most impartial method." Students were: Marion Doro, Leona Gavigan, Raymond Griggs, Robert Kohler, Bill Meigs, Connie Miller, Esther Rasmussen, Frances Rihard, Ida Santos, Edgar Schiller, Catherine Sullivan and M O Tomasello.

**Students Given Numbers**

Students have been assigned numbers which were drawn by faculty members on Monday, November 24. These numbers were given in the order in which the students' names appear in the student directory.

Envelopes have been mailed out which contain an IBM appointment card showing name registration, number or hour of registration, a schedule of classes, and a series of registration cards. All registration cards are to be filled in pencil.

**Report to Gym**

The registrar urges all students to report to the gymnasium to the gymnasium on December 8 at the time indicated on their right hand corner of the IBM cards. Students must present these cards at the entrance of the gymnasium in order to gain admission.

The procedure registering will be conducted through these stations: At station one subjects will be arranged in alphabetical order as indicated by signs. Each student is instructed to fill out his registration card and set the signatures and an IBM card for each course he plans to take. If a student has less than 13 hours or more than 18 quarter hours he should go to the sign marked "Deans" and secure written permission from the dean's representative to take the overload or underload and leave it at station two.

**Station Listed**

Upon completing this procedure the student is to go to station two which is the business office and there he will receive a receipt signed by a representative of the business manager as a student under the GI Bill of Rights, or a student on a scholarship, or a student who has a credit under accounts unpaid.

Station three will be indicated by the sign "Registrar's Office." Representatives are to be at the tables and present their series of registration cards, an IBM card for each student and an IBM appointment card.

Those students having automobiles on campus will receive a pink card which they are requested to fill in immediately after leaving the gymnasium and place in the windshield of their car.

Students will receive a copy of their schedule when the registration cards have been found to be in order.

The Registrar's Office announced that the usual late fee of $5 will be charged those who fail to complete their registration on December 8

## Braunagel Will Present Recital

**Faculty Trio Is Included On Program of Musician**

Robert Braunagel, instructor of bass, assisted by John Book, instructor of piano, will give a trumpet recital tonight at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium. Also included on the program will be the faculty trio consisting of Miss Mary Wallace at the piano, Mr Robert Bedore playing the violin, and Mr Owen F Sellers, the cello.

"Concerto in 7 Flat" by Joseph Haydn, played by Mr Braunagel and Mr Bode, will comprise the first part of the program. The second selection, by the faculty trio, will be Felix Mendelsohn's "Trio in D Minor" while the third part features a sonata for the trumpet and piano, also played by Mr Braunagel and Mr Bode.

**With Army Band**

One of the faculty's most recent members, Mr Braunagel has had an extensive career in music which includes three years in the army bandleader; trumpet soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the 9th Infantry Band at Governor's Island. A radio Symphony; seasons with Dr Simons' band and with the Cincinnati Opera association.

Mr Braunagel received his degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory, studying for the following years with Benedek's Conception of Dr Frank Simms, and one year with Henry Sopkin, first violin with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. After his graduation, Mr Braunagel became a teaching position at a high school in Antwerp, Ohio. The position lasted for only one year, however, when he was drafted into the army. After his discharge in 1946, Mr Braunagel completed work on his masters degree at the University of Texas, whereupon he applied for his present position as a member of the faculty of music at Florida State University.

## Group to Interview President Campbell

At the student-faculty committee meeting on Monday at 4 p m in the office of the dean of students' welfare, Bill Meigs was passed to appoint a sub-committee to interview Dr Doak Campbell to discuss the possibility of putting students on the faculty committee of the Florida Flambeau, a resolving dismissal from school for full constitutions.

Della Santos, president of Women's Government, made the suggestion that students be placed on the faculty committee, and that a committee be formed by Dr Campbell about the practicability of the suggestion.

Also discussed was the possibility of having faculty participation on the University Council and in the legislative bodies, but no final decision was made.

Dean of Women, Miss Kay Warber, presided over the meeting. The student-faculty committee will not meet again until next quarter.

## Sophomores Select Project for Year

The Sophomore Council has selected as its project for the year the complete redecoration and refurnishment of the costume room on the top floor of the Student Union building, Gene president, announced.

Work will begin in the near future to set the room in shape for more extensive use. Council members plan to clean and repair the costumes and organize a system for checking them out so that it will be possible to know where they are.

The costume room is available to any student organization and it is hoped to keep it so used in the future through the council's plan of student cooperation, Helen stated.

## Sociology Department Petitions Fraternity

The Florida State sociology department is petitioning Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology fraternity, to initiate a chapter on campus, announced Dr R F Bellamy, head of the department.

To become a member of the fraternity, a student must maintain an over-all average of "B" and have at least 15 quarter hours in the sociology.

## Dr Randel Is Recent Author

**"Nostalgia for the Ivy" Is Article Published**

"The American college is changing.

"There can be no doubt of it. It could remain static only as long as it catered to a select few, but now it must be dynamic to have the significance it should have in our dynamic society," states Dr William Randel, associate professor of English at Florida State University, in an article published in the November 29 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

In his article, "Nostalgia for the Ivy," Dr Randel says that a diploma used to be the hallmark of a select few, but not so now. The mass education of today is erasing the "last traces of class distinctions and is setting a precedent in the mass education of all worthy students." He tells of some of the problems that confront the colleges of today, and also deals with the various novels written on campus life all over the country.

"The writer of college fiction," he adds, "can hardly overlook the forces at work and the elements hitherto unknown on the campus. The 'great American novel' will not be easy to write but the field is wide open for good college fiction that captures imaginatively the present spirit of the campus."

Dr Randel, new at FSU this year, has also written a biography entitled Edward Eggleston which deals with the life of the author of The Hoosier School-Master. A copy of Dr Randel's book is in the FSU library.

Dr Randel, who has written various scholarly articles on American literature, received his bachelor's degree from Columbia, his master's degree from Michigan, and his doctor's degree from Columbia.

## State of Union

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ley, Mrs Alexander Garland Davis, William Hardy; Davy Burns, Jim Conover; Dick Carney, Grant Mathews; Verna Rogers, Mrs Draper; Carl Beeler, Sam Parrish; Raymond Alexander, Judge Alexander; Claire Bi-John, Ray Thorndyke; Jack Demlitt, Senator Satterfield; Mary Kathryn Murray, Norah; Wayne Koger, Neil boy; Luann Harry, Waitress; Swenson; Neal Ayala, Waitress Jenny; B J Matchis, waiter.

## Senate Passes

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tuted. Senate was requested by the committee now working on the new constitution principles to make recommendations for these groups, according to Pauline Tuttle, senate chairman.

Helen Cosby, one of three delegates to the Intercollegiate Press and College Government convention held recently in DeLand, reported on activities at the meetings there. Some of the issues discussed were the Florida no-fence law and the promotion and support of world government.

## Jaeckel Will Head Organization's Group

At a meeting of the University Organizations Committee in Dean of Women Kay Warren's office on November 24, Georgie Marion Jaeckel was elected chairman of the committee and Bill Munroe was elected vice chairman.

During the meeting the University Council reported approval of the Library Science club and of the dive club making them official organizations of Florida State University. The World Federalists club was discussed at the meeting and tabled for further study.

The University Committee which is composed of coeducational organization committees set Thursday at 4:30 as their official meeting time.

## Red Cross Needs Games and Books

Have any old books? Have any extra games, cards or puzzles? The college unit of the Red Cross is sponsoring a drive ending December 12, to collect such items for the tuberculosis patients of Marianna. Boxes will be provided in each dormitory and sorority house for donations.

"Give to those who need them. Old books that you will never read again, along brisk games, to someone confined to bed. Excess packets of cards, puzzles or games that have lost their power to interest you, or which you never find time to enjoy, could brighten libraries of recuperating patients whose leisure hours are heavy upon them. Give and brighten their Christmas!" the Red Cross urges.

## Dr Andrew Speaks On Vocation Choice

**Address Made to Student Group Tuesday Afternoon**

"Finding the Right Vocation" was the subject of a talk given by Dr Elizabeth G Andrews Tuesday at 5 p m in room 305 Westcott.

Dr Andrews said that the first step in selecting a vocation is to know yourself. This is done by considering your past education, abilities and personality.

After determining the field in which you are interested the next step is preparation.

"The crux of the matter of education is one of the major influences on your later success," declared Dr Andrews. "There are two great mistaken ideas concerning education," she continued. "The first is that a general education is of no use in a vocation. A general education is to vocation as fertilizer is to the seed.

**Knowledge Desired**

"The second mistaken idea is that extra-curricular activities and a good personality are more to be desired in college than actual knowledge. After preparing yourself in the field you have selected, the final decision must be your own. Be sure to enter a vocation merely because your parents have chosen it for you," she warned.

"Then, if you have gained in knowledge and have developed your personality as well as your ability and have made the final choice, go and seek success!"

## Group Recommends Benefit Show

At a meeting of the University Committee of Thursday at 6:30 a recommendation was made to the University Council on Student Welfare that the senior classes be allowed to sponsor a musical comedy under the direction of Johnny Laurence as a money-making project. The receipts of the production would go into the senior class fund for a student loan.

No action was taken on the petition of the Ornithology club to organize because of a lack of information and a possible conflict with the planned expansion of Women's Recreation association to a university level. Approval of the World Federalists is still pending, and no definite action will be made until a later date.

Also discussed at the meeting was the question of whether town people of Tallahassee will be allowed to participate as members of campus groups. The committee is investigating the possibility and discussed what basis membership would be offered.

Harold Stassen brought the Emory University Lecture series to a climax with an address in Glenn Memorial auditorium.


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CHARTER PRESENTED—Arch Thomas, president of the Cavalier chapter at University of Florida, presents the charter to a local chapter to William Fussell, organizer and new president. Robert Ervin, Tallahassee attorney and past president of Cavaliers at U of F looks on.

## THOSE RHYTHMIC FEET!

# Cavaliers Elect Heads For New Dance Group

Members of the newly organized dance club for men, Cavaliers, elected William Fussell president last week.

Other officers are: William Trawick, vice-president; Garlon Davis, secretary; Ray Culbreth, treasurer; Perry Watson, chairman of dance committee; Jerry Allen, director of publicity; Joseph Almyda, historian.

Eighteen new members were tapped at the homecoming dance and initiated into Cavaliers the next day. Arch Thomas, president of the national chapter at University of Florida, officiated at the service. He was assisted by John Johnston, chairman of the dance committee of the U of F chapter, and Charles Wainwright, member of the Cavaliers board of directors. Robert Ervin, Tallahassee attorney and past president of the Gainesville chapter, gave a history of the organization. Tentative plans have been made for a dance to be sponsored by Cavaliers and Collision, women's dance club.

The new members of Cavaliers are: William Fussell, Joe Almyda, Charles Hendry, Carlton Gray, C W Browning, Parke Saffer, Mack Cannon, Jerry Allen, Carl Beeler, Ray Culbreth, L A Halverston, William Trawick, Geoice Fussell, Wayne Koger, Mack Manahan, Reinhold Frazer, David Smith, Charlie Davis, Dennis Delacurie, Dr Otis McBride, dean of men, was made an honorary member and Mr Robert Sedgwick, faculty advisor.

Original members of the club are Perry Watson and Billy Quivey.

## WSSF Fund Monitors To $1,234 to Date

The total collection for the World Student Service Fund has been reached $1,234 since the addition of an $81 contribution from the Presbyterian student group and approximately three dollars from individuals.

Money may still be turned into Virginia Swiford in Bryan 102.

Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta are planning a feminine football game during the winter quarter for the benefit of the Fund. Other groups or persons wishing to have projects should get in touch with Barbara Jean Morgan, general chairman.

## Committee Decides On Big Name Band

A big name band will play at the Florida State University Sandspur weekend dance in February, it was decided at a meeting of the University Student Council Tuesday.

The Council voted that the dance be held at the student union on West campus with admission for stags and couples not to exceed $1.50, a specific sum of money was voted within the limits of which Judy Rhodes, chairman of the dance, will be allowed to bargain for the band to play at the dance.

If arrangements for the band are completed an hour and a half concert will be given by the orchestra on the Saturday afternoon of the dance in Westcott auditorium. Admission to this event will be 49 cents.

Profits made on the Sandspur weekend will go into the fund for next year's production.

A committee has been appointed of the University of Virginia to study the reading of textbooks being used in social science courses at the university.


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## History Department Offers New Course

A new course, "Economic history of the United States" will be offered by the history department for the first time second quarter Dr Charles S Davise will teach History 218 at 12 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The course which is open to any student who has had basic 100 courses will deal with economic and industrial institutions which have developed and are developing in the United States.

## Guild Will Present Christmas Program

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the Student Guild Group of the American Guild of Organists Tuesday, December 9, at 4:45 p m in the Tower studio in Westcott. Preceding the program a party for members of the guild will be given.

The program to be presented is as follows: "Hail Holy Night" by Bach—Betty Mowart; "Adeste-Veni Emmanuel" by Yon, and "From Heaven High" by Pachelbel—Leah Abel; "Pastorale" by Scarlatti—Hannah Mowart; "Carol Rhapsody" by Purvis—Lavonne Bailey; "Christus Pastouvele on Two Provincial Carols" by Ferrari —Betty Steele; "In Dulci Jubilo" by Bach, Arlo Richardson; by Edmundson — Peter Jensen; "Epiphany Suite" by Purvis—Sue Pettit; "Sorrel" by Edmundson—Ralph Slater.

Winter tower room will be decorated to carry out the Christmas theme. Edith Smith is in charge of the arrangements. Also in the program, Sally Slater is directing the plans for decorations, and Sarah Gill is in charge of the general plans for the social part of the party.

All of the students appearing in the recital are students of Mrs Ramona Beard.

## Fritz Kreisler

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in the style of Johann Sebastian Bach, an original number, Rondo in D major, by Schlossberg-Silberg; Slavonic Dance in G minor, Dvorak, Hungarian Dance in F minor, Brahms, and Minuet, Paderewski, and Gypsy Caprice, both works of Kreisler.

The encore numbers were Caprés Viennois, Schon Rosmarin, and Liebesfreud by Kreisler, and Humoresque, by Dvorak.

The next presentation of the Artist Series programs will be Carl Van Doren, writer, lecturer and radio personality who will appear on January 14 in Westcott auditorium.

## Sign Up for Camp

All organizations on campus interested in signing up for a weekend at Camp Tully-Ho for next quarter are urged to do so this week, said Miss Mary Alexander, director of the camp. From December 1 to 19, organizations may sign up. After this date individuals or any other group may sign up for a weekend.

In order to make reservations contact Miss Alexander in room 125 Wesrott any afternoon between 3:30 and 3:30 p m.

## Bookstore Will Buy Texts December 15, 16

On December 15 and 16 College Bookstore will buy any textbooks that can be used in courses offered second quarter. Students selling books are to be given one-half the original price, provided the texts are in good condition, according to Mr J G Wheeler, manager.

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Flood Handler's Workshop will be sponsored by the Department of Restaurant and Hotel Management in the Division of Applied Social Sciences Wednesday and Thursday, December 10 and 11, in the Langmire auditorium.

This workshop is the first to be given by this department. Restaurant operators throughout the state have been invited by the department to attend. The main speaker will be Mr E Russell Jackson, health educator, State Board of Health. Other speakers for the occasion will be: George S Bose, typhus control specialist; John Mulrennan, director of division of entomology; and David B Lee, chief sanitary engineer, bureau of sanitary engineering.

Majors of the department are expected to attend and the department invites all students interested in public health and institution administration to come.

There will be no registration fee for faculty members and students.

## VA Man on Campus

A representative of the Veterans Administration will be in the office of Dr Darr on West Campus from 3:00-4:30 p m on Tuesdays and on main campus in 309 Westcott from 2:00-4:30 p m on Thursdays until further notice.

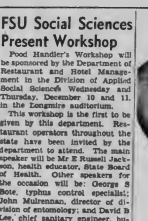

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# Alabama State Teachers Bring Perfect Record Here

## Cobb's Corner

By MEL MAGIDSON

Editor's note: In keeping with the Flambeau policy, this is the second in a series of sport stories.

Hampered all season by inexperience, inadequate facilities, and exceptionally poor playing conditions, the Florida State Seminoles bring their first football season to a close with the grim reality of going winless staring them in the face.

The 'Bama boys will bring with them one of the most impressive records held by any team in the nation. They have not been defeated all year, which is the first time anything like that has happened up in Jacksonville, Alabama since the Civil War. The folks up there are really in a stew over their team this year and we can't say that we blame them any.

**Student Spirit Lacking**

The fact that we don't have a team that will have to match theirs is excusable, but to have them rub in all over the U.S. with their fine school spirit before the whistle even blows for the first quarter is inexcusable. The student body on this campus has assumed a defeatist attitude of late. This does not do the team a bit of good and certainly doesn't say much for a student body that slammered for a football team last year they have one derned if the support so necessary for its success.

There hasn't been a pep rally since the Stetson game. Many of the players have gotten so discouraged that they have even lost interest. The result will be blamed on the absence of school spirit but the other difficulties involved loom a great deal of the important matter. In September we started a team and we were given the Non that we have a team let's get out and give it some support.

The stands for the last two games were as quiet as a morgue. It doesn't matter whether we win, lose or draw—there will always be another time and another place to make up for it, whatever the outcome.

We were glad to see Harry Bigbee get back to school and start mixing with the boys again. Harry is a fine little ballplayer and a great leader. D L Middlebrooks has been out with a rib injury suffered in the TPI all but he'll be out there Saturday night plugging those tackle holes along with Bob Brewington, Don McClure, Dick Williams, Fred Boyd and Leonard Ohlberg. Bob Pyron has been looking good at the soft guard spot these past few weeks and we hope he gets to see more action than he has in the past.

**Backs Shuffled**

This week has brought about some more shuffling in the backfield in an effort to find the scoring punch the team needs so badly. Ken McLean has really been tearing through the line and showing a great deal of power that has been lacking in our backfield. Bill Celeste, who at times like a scared jackrabbit when his interference can shake him loose, should give us another accurate threat if his injured ankle heals in time. Buddy Chaudoin, who in our opinion is one of the finest backs we have, and Wyatt Parrish, a hard running halfback from Chipley should start in the backfield. Both of them are cut to some local boys who, although inferior to them, may get the nod so that the boys who have had classes may well be represented. Eddie "Big" Manuel, a terrific quick kicker and a demon on defense, promises to see plenty of action along with Billy Bishop and Jack Watson at fullback. Leonard Melton, Don Grant, and Jim DeCosmo at the halfback slots, and Jack Nelson and Wendell Ballard at center.

It really would be a feather in our hats caps if they could stop this Alabama State crew. It is quite an accomplishment to beat a team that has gone through a season undefeated and untied and it may look to many fans as an impossible feat for our boys, but we have plenty of faith in them and we may be able to salvage an almost disastrous season and give us something to look forward to next year.

With the national football picture drawing to a close the only game worth mentioning besides the numerous bowl games is the Notre Dame-USC tussle way out in California. We pick the Irish over the Trojans after a great scrap.

As for the New Year's games we like Michigan's Wolverines over USC in the Rose Bowl, Texas over Alabama in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Southern Methodist over Penn State in the Cotton Bowl, and in the Orange Bowl down in Miami the prediction is an upset with Kansas over Georgia Tech. Everyone else can disagree but he is considered as an expert these days, what with his .700 average throughout the season.

## Bryant Honored by Two Sports Awards

The first annual Flambeau Sports Staff honors were announced last night and Buddy Bryant, Florida State University's hard-tackling center from Perry, walked off with the lion's share of the laurels when he was adjudged the Most Valuable Player and the Best Defensive Lineman.

Backfield men won the two remaining honors and they were unanimous selections. Wyatt "Red" Parrish of Chipley was voted Best Offensive Back and Ken MacLean from Quincy was the choice for Best Defensive Back.

Three players were nominated for each honor and ballots were tabulated on a basis of three for a first place, two for second and one for third.

The closest and most difficult of the selections was the Most Valuable Player award. Bryant was heard pressed to win the honor from Quarterback Ralph Chaudron of Pensacola and Fullback Ken MacLean who were only two votes behind the Seminole pivot man. Bryant got the nod over the two backfield aces by virtue of his outstanding defensive performances in each of the season's games. He was almost a unanimous choice for Best Defensive Lineman also but Jack Tully, guard, received recognition to warrant second place.

Taking part in the voting were Bob Crooksey, sports editor, Arthur Cobb, sports columnist, LeMoyne Cash, co-managing editor, and Lonnie Burt, staff writer and football manager.

## Seminoles Hunt The Gamecocks

**Last Game of Season Slated for Tomorrow**

The Florida State University Seminoles will don the war paint for the final time this year when they run up against the undefeated Gamecocks of Jacksonville State Teachers College of Alabama in the Centennial Field "Homecoming bowl" Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

**Pep Rally Tonight**

There will be a pep rally tonight at 7:15 on Jennie Murphree hill. The cheerleaders and band will be present to lead the students in the last pre-game noise making of the year. During the evening a bonfire will be kindled and an Alabama State Teachers College player will be burned at the stake. All students are urged to be present.

End Charles McMillian and halfback Red Parrish will co-captain the Florida U. for the finale.

The red and white 'Bama eleven will be seeking their ninth straight win of the season and will be led by George Heath, 156-pound halfback, replacement from the fourth quarterback from Collinsville, Alabama, all-state selection.

The Gamecocks forward wall will be light and a dozen of the sweeping backs will run from the famous Notre Dame bix formation. The probable starting lineup will average 181 pounds per man while the backs will tip the 164-pound foursome. For the Teachers their wooky center, Lewis Jones, who weighs 191, is the heaviest starter.

The Jacksonville team has been coached this year by Donald Sellis, a graduate of the University of Alabama, head coach; Ray Wedgeworth, Birmingham-Southern grad, line coach, and C C Dillon, who attended the University of Illinois, backfield coach.

The Indians will field a 198-pound line and a backfield 12½-pounder. Charles Williamson and Jack Haskin have been running their charges through a week of intensive work in preparation for the contest and will ring the curtain down on the 1947 FSU grid program.

Probable starting lineups:

| F S U | Pos | 'Bama Teachers |
|---|---|---|
| Hendricks (194) | LE | Hall (190) |
| Bowerclap (215) | LT | Adkins (170) |
| Kaiser (210) | LG | Cash (190) |
| Bryant (195) | C | Jones (191) |
| J Quarley (190) | RG | Vickery (175) |
| Whitley (175) | RT | Hall (190) |
| C McMillian (189) | RE | Gilbert (190) |
| Parrish (170) | QB | Heath (156) |
| Melton (175) | LH | Haskin (145) |
| Parrish (175) | RH | Williamson (185) |
| McLean (175) | FB | Hall (190) |

## Sororities to Play Novelty Football

2-4-6-8-Hike! The ball is taken by a star of the backfield who is running wide at the end and heading for the sidelines. Will she make a first down? Who knows? Now she is signing now tagging, and oops, she is dropped to be stymied by a tackle thrown for a six-yard loss. But never fear there are five downs in this football game. What's another six yards when it's for the World Student Service Fund. And that's the way the game will go when the Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities meet on the gridiron next month. The game which will probably be played on the soccer field a few weeks after the winter quarter begins, is a benefit game to raise money for the WSSF. Lots of laughs and thrills are promised to all who attend. An added attraction will be the male "jeerleaders" who will be in top form in sweaters and skirts. Plan now to save your pennies so that you can be on the 56-yard line of the game of the year.

## FSU Cagers to Open Season December 10

**Spring Hill of Mobile Rival In Game at West Campus Gym**

Florida State University's 1947-48 basketball season will get underway next Wednesday night against the Spring Hill quintet from Mobile, Alabama, in the West Campus gymnasium at 8 p m.

The Seminoles' basketball coach, Donald Loucks, former West Point freshman basketball coach, started practice sessions early in November with a squad of some 70 men, which has now been trimmed down to a working team of around 19 men. Of those who survived the cut, four are lettermen from last year's team from the Tallahassee Branch, University of Florida basketball squad here who made Florida State University.

This opening game for FSU will be the first of an 18-game schedule, and this will be the fourth contest for the experienced Spring Hill cagers. In their first game of the season, Spring Hill dropped one to Tulane, 74-36.

During the past week at night Coach Loucks has been looking over the football players that intend to make bids for a berth on the FSU five. Coach Loucks stated that he would probably set two or three men from the football team after they complete their grid schedule here Saturday night against the Alabama State Teachers, unbeaten, untied football combine.

### FSU BASKETBALL SQUAD

| Name | Age | Hgt | Wgt |
|---|---|---|---|
| John Pierce | 20 | 5-8 | 150 |
| Jack Mowry | 21 | 6-1 | 175 |
| Bill Mowry | 21 | 6-4 | 175 |
| Bill Pierce | 19 | 6-1 | 170 |
| Buck Bewsey | 19 | 6-1 | 170 |
| Tallahassee | 19 | 6-1 | 170 |
| Jack Nelson | 20 | 6-2 | 175 |
| Pensacola | 20 | 6-4 | 190 |
| William Mayo | 20 | 6-4 | 190 |
| Tallahassee | 20 | 6-2 | 185 |
| Ronald Perkins | 18 | 6-2 | 187 |
| Tallahassee | 18 | 6-2 | 187 |
| Barry | 21 | 6-1 | 175 |
| Winfield, Ky | 22 | 5-11 | 175 |
| Bill Wilson | 21 | 6-1 | 175 |
| Marion Bianchi | 23 | 6-1 | 170 |
| Jack Schoonover | 21 | 6-1 | 170 |
| Ken West | 21 | 6-2 | 177 |
| Larry Thomas | 21 | 6-2 | 187 |

Managers: Herbert Kelly and Ted Revell, Tallahassee, and Bennett Stapleton, Pensacola.

* denotes lettermen from last year's team at Southern Lakeland.

## Six Students Take All Day Field Trip

The silvics class which snides trees will take a field trip all day Saturday, beginning at 8 a m and returning about 5 p m. The class will study each plant formation and soil factors in relationship to the vegetation growing upon the dunes. Accompanying the six students of the class will be Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Grace Madden, Miss Betty Linthicum, and Mr Herbert Lamp, instructors.


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## Band Performs At FSU Game

Fifty-two band members stayed over during the Thanksgiving holidays to perform at the game between Florida State University and Troy State Teachers Thursday afternoon.

After forming a "T" for Troy and an "F" for FSU, the band moved into the center of the field to form a cross and played "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

In contrast with a specialty number in which Emma Chestang, who, having arrived on the scene late and without band uniform, was "shot" by Carl Boeler, drum major, and Mr Robert G Smith, assistant professor of music educations at FSU for not performing accurately in the formations.

## Flanigan Announces Class Appointments

President Dave Flanigan of the men's freeman class has announced the appointment of three men to class positions. Appointments were Eddie Greenmyre, class reporter, Dennis Delacure, advertising manager, and Edgar Schultz, activities manager.

Flanigan stated that all freshmen class members are invited to attend meeting of the class officers every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Louvre building. "Keep your feet," he said "that the meetings are a direct concern of every class member."

## Seminoles Lose to Troy on Turkey Day

The Troy State Teachers College taught the Florida State Seminoles a lesson during Thanksgiving afternoon as they rolled to a sharp 34-6 triumph over the garnet and gold at Centennial field. The Alabamans dominated the play during most of the game with the exception of the third period. FSU, led by Jim DeCosmo, Wendell Barrow and Leonard Melton, pushed across their lone tally toward the end of the third with Melton bucking the line for the scorer.

Jack McMillian placed the ball in scoring position for FSU when he intercepted Bill Trussell's pass on the Troy 44 and raced back to the 25. Kenneth MacLean passed to Chris Banakas and the rugged end battled his way to the 8. DeCosmo flipped an aerial into the arms of Melton on the 1-foot line and on the next play Melton crashed over the center stripe. Leonard Gilbery's placement try was blocked.

Bill Trussell capped the Troy opening drive when he passed to Johnny Rice on a play covering 13 yards climaxing a 70-yard move. The first of the six Troy placements by Queen failed.

Brill rolling in the first quarter the Red Wave scored again when Billy Bush recaptured after a five-yard penalty had placed Troy back to the FSU 14 by passing to Gene Hendricks on the goal stripe.

Johnny Rice intercepted one of Wendell Barrow's passes on the FSU 22 and loped across to give Troy an 18-0 lead in the first quarter. Then Tod Prentiss intercepted MacLean pass in the second quarter on the 39 and rallied again for Troy as they held a 24-0 lead at the half time.

The third quarter was mastered by FSU but midway through the final period Norman leaped for the ball over from 1 yard out and a few minutes later Ernest Bond broke away for a 55-yard jaunt to the 1-yard line before he was brought down by Chris Banakas. Seminole flanker, Beck crossed the goal on the following play to run the score up to 36-6.

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|---|---|---|---|
| Troy | 18 | 6 | 0 12—36 |
| FSU | 0 | 0 | 0 6—6 |

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FSU—Melton.

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## Gilchrist Wins Singles Tourney

**Smith Wins in Tennis Finals; Doubles Are Played Monday**

Gilchrist Hall won the women's tennis singles tournament yesterday when Claire Smith, playing for Gilchrist, overwhelmed Mary Jane Taylor of Pi Beta Phi. The doubles tourney is scheduled for Monday afternoon with Magnolia Hall and Pi Phi playing off the finals. All intramurals games are being played at 5 p m.

In the singles semi-finals Wednesday afternoon, Mary Jane defeated Delight Treffeisen, playing for the Base, and Claire beat Rachel McInnis, playing of Kappa Delta.

Doubles semi-finals were completed yesterday. Playing for Pi Beta Phi, Betty Sweeney and Camille Baston edged out the Gilchrist entries, Betty Stewart and Helen Hobbs, 6-0, 4-6, 8-2. Magnolia advanced to the finals when Louise Dempsey defeated Virginia Budd and Mary Pat Warner who played for Alpha Gamma Delta, 10-8, 8-3.

A pushball game was the feature of Emory University's freshman day.

## Spirit of the Week




## ● FACTS TO THE FORE

A lot of disagreement can arise from misplaced emphasis on a controversial subject under discussion. At this university such a case has arisen as an outgrowth of the discussion concerning relaxation of drinking rules.

In the beginning the question was officially raised in the University council about the possibility of having a committee, appointed by that body, to consider the issue pro and con and to canvass the student body for its consensus. This was moved and passed. Then discussion was carried on in a senior hall meeting, in women's senate, and in a meeting of executive council, women's senate and judiciary members. At this meeting a motion was passed that the chairman investigate state laws concerning alcoholic beverages and that a forum be held in order that all students be able to express opinions on the matter.

From there it spread to this editorial column and thus, as well as in other ways such as letters to parents, to residents of Florida. And the result was that several persons have written and phoned university officials with questions about the setting of drinking rules.

With this Dalia Santos was called into conference with Dean Culpepper and she was told of the repercussions resulting from too much misdirected student discussion. He suggested, and rightly, it seems, that the course being followed was not the wisest since each discussion was merely a re-hashing of old ideas until additional information could be gathered by an investigating committee, and since all students were agreed on the idea of not tolerating drunkenness.

Dalia, in agreement with Dr Culpepper, then planned to present the matter before women's senate and explain the reasons for delaying a student forum. However, there was no meeting that week and before the next, a student forum had been announced for Wednesday, December 2. Dalia and Marjorie Mallard, vice-president in charge of forums, discussed the reasons for delaying it and came to the conclusion that the time for having it was not now.

Marjorie then went to the office of the dean of student welfare, since the idea had originated in his talk with Dalia, to ask for a suggestion as to why she should say the forum had been called off. Dr Culpepper was out of town so this question was referred to Dean Katherine Warren. She, thinking that Marjorie had made the decision to call off the forum, said that in the light of existing circumstances she saw no need for giving a reason at the present time. On the other hand, Marjorie thought that Dean Warren was making the decision and meant that she would give no reason for doing so.

The report was then given to Senate that the administration had called off the forum and had offered no reason for doing so. Senate objected to such an action.

There is the problem, but it is entirely a case of misunderstanding. There was no attempt by the administration to stifle the students' right of free expression and discussion.

It is bad that this situation has arisen since there was no real reason for the controversy. And the facts of the case speak for themselves.

## ● GEE, T'ANKS!

It has happened—no more agonizing visions of standing like dopes in a registration line for hours anxiously waiting to endure the confusion of adjusting schedules. This disagreeable vision has become a happy prospect, for a new system promises to make the coming enrollment much less of a strain and pain and in fact, convert it into a streamlined business.

Through the campus mail, all students have received a compact little envelope containing a schedule book for the winter quarter, two schedule cards and information blanks, an instruction sheet, and an I B M card bearing the hour for the individual's registration. Mad rushes and extended periods of waiting should be remedied at least in part. The actual process should also be simplified. It will require much less time per student since there will only be three stations and much of the writing can be done in advance.

This new method of registration might bring forth an easier situation for both faculty and students; however, its true worth must yet be proved on Monday. "Give praise where praise is due," is an old but good axiom; therefore, as students, we'd like to say thanks to the administration, thanks a lot.

## ● CO-OP . . . eration NOW

Double petunias to the senior class this week for thinking of the future students of FSU and donating their class money to the fund for a student co-operative store. This fund was started by the 1947 senior class and is greatly in need of supplement.

Also, a special hybrid specimen to the seniors for setting up a nucleus committee to investigate possibilities for getting active money to work on an organizational plan.

We hope we will have opportunity to give the rest of our petunias away to other groups and persons as the work on the "co-op" progresses.

## ● PROTEST

Would you approve of government censorship of the newspapers of America?

Almost every citizen of this country would answer with an emphatic "No"; students, teachers, and college administrators alike.

Why is it, then, that dictatorship of the press is allowed to exist in an institution of higher learning with the approval of some of the students and faculty and with the absolute approval of the administration?

Strange it may seem to those who believe in the liberty of the individual, yet this is the actual situation which has existed for over a year, now, at St Petersburg Junior College.

What, you may ask, incited this drastic denial of the freedoms so great at this college? Why, the simple right of a student to vote his opinion by having a letter to the editor published. The first letter which engendered the uncontrolled wrath of the administration was that of a veteran who complained that he was tired of being kicked around. Now, students have enough to keep their opinions alive in front of commanding officers. But little did this soldier dream that a similar all-powerful authority might rule his civilian life, his educational life. The second letter, the one which broke the camel's back and clamped a complete censorship upon the student press, was one which merely inquired as to why, (since students are allowed to smoke at this junior college) coffee could not be sold on campus.

Sometimes, it is claimed by those in authority that students are too immature and irresponsible to be allowed to express opinions unbridled. But it would be just as easy, if not far easier, for the national government to make this same claim in regard to some of America's notorious privately owned newspapers and newspaper chains, and, if then, a legitimate excuse for stifling student expression?

Education can be a great force for good or for evil. If our educational administrators by their every action give students such practical lessons in the fascist way of life will our democratic processes prevail in the future?

## ● NO IVIED TOWERS

At Stetson University on November 22, representatives of Florida student governments and the student press met to thrash out some problems pursuant to each body separately, and to the whole as a body representative of Florida students.

Many things were considered. Subjects for discussion ranged from problems of specific schools to political issues of Florida, to questions of international import. Delegates were present from the honor systems of their various schools, voted to oppose sales tax and anti-fence laws, favored a medical and dental school for Florida, heard a report from the National Student Organization, and discussed possible government on the international level.

Complaints were heard from many quarters, all of one note, but the morning different pleased of the discussion. Florida politics were considered inappropriate for a student convention; some bemoaned the "time-wasting" talk on college publications, while others objected to the consideration of the UNO and world government question on the ground that it is unrelated to student problems.

The fact remains that there is every reason to consider all these problems. Florida college students will very soon be faced with the responsibility of government on the local, state, national and international levels. The broader business now to consider the many facets of public problems indicates their capability to handle them in the future. No problem can be too small or too big for students to be interested, to merit sober attention and considered decision.

## ● ANOTHER MAN'S MEDICINE

Remember the heated discussions in the last session of the Florida legislature concerning the proposed dental college in the state? Although the Florida Medical Education committee, composed of citizens of the state, reported to the legislature the dire need for such an institution, no bill sanctioning the college was passed.

The proposed medical and dental college was recently brought into the news again, when, at a joint meeting of the Florida Student Government association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press association at Stetson University, the group went on record as favoring a college in Florida and resolved to aid in whatever way they could to procure such a school.

Residents of Florida who wish to receive training in the field of medicine or dentistry must now go out-of-state to study. Only a few are permitted to enter one of the 77 accredited but extremely overcrowded medical institutions in the United States. Most of these schools have closed their doors to Florida students because of the increased demand of their own students to attend their colleges.

The need for doctors in Florida is apparent. The Florida Medical Education committee reported that in 1945 there were less than 97 doctors per 100,000 population in Florida with a ratio of dentists comparable. The committee reported two Florida counties totaling 20,000 population which have only one doctor each. With conditions such as these in our state, the need for facilities to train doctors is quite evident.

Seventy-five per cent of Florida physicians graduate elsewhere to work with a medical and dental college. By using one of these hospitals, the expense of a medical and dental college would be greatly decreased. With the growing population in Florida, should there not be progress in the field of medicine as well?

### Clothing and Textile Classrooms Changed

Clothing and textile classes are moving from 209 Science building to the newly painted cream color and fluorescent lighted rooms, 109 and 110 Science building.

"The reason for our moving," said Miss Ina VanHoat, instructor in clothing and textiles, "is that the one room wasn't large enough to accommodate the classes."

The new rooms are corner rooms located by the east entrance to the building.

### University Acquires Photorecord Camera

A new photo-record camera to be used for making pictures of students in connection with athletic books and records is now the property of Florida State University, according to Dr Otis Mitchell, dean of men.

The camera which is equipped with pneumatic shutter and projection focus will also photograph books and documents.

Site for setting up the new equipment has not yet been decided upon, Dr McBride said.

## Students Speak . . .

Should we have compulsory military training for eighteen-year-olds in this country?

Just as the heated discussion on this controversial subject appears to have dwindled, another bill (HR4278 "universal compulsory military conscription appears on the horizon for the next regular session of Congress. Propaganda for passage will come fast and heavy within the next few months as Secretary the War Department and the American Legion have begun campaigns in support of HR4278. Pressure groups have ways and means of twisting their opinions loud and long, but the best an ordinary citizen can do is to speak his buddies and write to his representatives in Congress.

Those who would be most affected by the passage of this bill are youths of eighteen-age. Below are the views of eighth FSU students on this subject.

JOHN MERCER: No, I do not believe eighteen-year-olds should be required to undergo compulsory military training. At this age, they should be allowed to attend college instead of having their lives interrupted by the government. When they are twenty-one-years-old is would be a different question. I think any method of military training would do the eighteen-year-old boys more harm than good. At this age boys should be learning how to become better citizens and to get a more broader outlook on life. This is the time when they should be setting training for their future occupations they can learn a lot in the army. I say no man knows how to take orders, period. Which is the behavior of a citizen under the present system of government? The former is!

BARBARA BRINKER: No, I certainly don.' t compulsory military training at present ROTC training, yes, because this would not interfere with their education. And after all, education is the best defense!

ROBERT MEARS: I surely do not believe in it! In the winter a boy should get his education. Military training can be held over for the summer months. This way their could get both types of training, right?

JANE HEWELL: No, no, not! Education should come first and no government should interrupt an eighteen-year-old's education!

ARCHIE McDANIEL: Is conscription democratic? I believe simply that if we are to have democracy, then the persons responsible for the necessary operation of the wheels of our democracy should be forced to keep a constant watch over those great democratic wheels and keep them free from dirt and grime. If I was ordered to leave my home or business to serve for a time in the militia, then I would react surely fast as though I was a slave or a D P (displaced person).

MELDA WOLFE: If there is such a thing as equality of the sexes, why should boys alone be subjected to such an inconvenience? Women could as well be fully be trained to defend their country, but does anyone suggest conscripting eighteen - year - old girls, too? Women! Please, please let's not penalize the boys!

TOMMY HARDWICK: I do approve of compulsory military training This country must be prepared in case of another war and for needs of the future. Fundamentals of warfare is of great importance should a war suddenly be thrust upon us.

BETTY CAROL MEDLOCK: Compulsory military training is wrong as far as I'm concerned. And why pick eighteen-year-olds? They're not responsible for the present state of the world, are they?

## Graduates Honored

All students planning to graduate in December are cordially invited to a coffee in their honor given by the FSU Alumnae association in its office in the Longmire building Friday afternoon, December 5 from 5 to 8 o'clock.

## Miss America Is Different Says FSU's "Princess"

"I had expected to find Miss America the typical American girl type, but when I met her I found her to be an elegant and very charming one at that" These are the words of Yvonne Boatwright, Florida's princess to the FSU Court of the Birmingham Christmas Carnival and Florida's only representative.

While most of the FSU students were on their way home for the Thanksgiving holidays, Yvonne was boarding a plane for Birmingham where she would be entertained in a round of social events by the carnival group.

When asked what most impressed her at the celebration, which Birmingham citizens claim have equal New Orleans' famous Mardi Gras, Yvonne answered, "I put her finger to her chin, 'It's hard to decide . . . but the coronation ball at which the princesses were presented to the King and Queen of the Carnival was one of the most impressive things I have ever witnessed."

"It was all so wonderful" she sighed and then forgetting her gala ball gown and the dignified bow she removed and kicked off her shoes and the home demonstration house.

## Modern Language Profs Attend Meet

An invitation to the South Atlantic Modern Language Association to hold its annual meeting at Florida State University Thanksgiving day at was accepted by members at the meeting in Chattanooga November 28-29. Dr D L Canfield, head of the modern language department, presented the invitation at the request of President Doak Campbell.

At the Chattanooga convention, Dr Marcelino Campillo of the Spanish department gave a talk on her impressions of contemporary Argentina. Dr Campillo interviewed this summer in Buenos Aires, the well-known secretary of the Spanish section for the UNO.

Over 300 of the 600 members of SAMLA attended the conference at which papers were read by nationally known academic personalities on important contributions of Spanish, French, German, Italian, Portuguese and English authors. As a recent addition to the organization's activities, a group of folklorists met to exchange ideas and discoveries in American folkways.

## Examination Schedule

**FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY**
**Fall Quarter—1947-1948**

8.00 am Saturday, December 13, until 5:30 pm Thursday, December 18

**Read This**—All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time, and they will be held at the place announced by the teacher.

| Course | Time of Examination |
|---|---|
| Biological Science 101, 102 | Sat 8 am 8:05-10:30 |
| Chemistry 201 | Mon 8 am 1:00-3:30 |
| Chemistry 202, 205 | Sat 8 am 10:30-1:00 |
| Clothing and Textiles 107 | Tue 8 am 8:05-10:30 |
| Clothing and Textiles 209 | Mon 8 am 8:00-10:30 |
| Economics 101 | Thu 8 am 10:05-1:30 |
| Economics 201, 202 | Mon pm 1:00-3:30 |
| English 005, 101 (3 & 4 hr), 102 (3 & 4 hr), 103 (3& 4 hr) | Sat 8 am 10:30-1:30 |
| History 101, 102, 211 | Mon 8 am 8:00-10:30 |
| Home and Family Life 465 | Mon pm 3:30- 5:30 |
| Humanities | Mon pm 3:30- 5:30 |
| Journalism 101 | Mon 8 am 8:00-10:30 |
| Mathematics 101 | Sat pm 3:30- 5:30 |
| Modern Languages, First and Second Year | Wed 8 am 8:00- 9:30 |
| Personal Adjustment 101, 201 | Mon 8 am 10:30-12:30 |
| Physical Education 101, 111, 111a, 112, 131, 145, 221, 231, 241 | Sat pm 1:00- 3:30 |
| Physical Science 101, 102 | Sat pm 8:00-10:30 |
| Physics 105, 215 | Sat pm 3:30- 5:30 |
| Physics 201, 202, 211, 212 | Mon pm 1:00- 3:30 |
| Speech 101, 102 | Mon pm 1:00- 3:30 |
| Social Science 101, 102 | Mon pm 3:30- 5:30 |

**Read This**—Examinations for courses not appearing above are listed below, and they will be held in the class room where the section of the course meets.

**Example**—If you have an 8 o'clock or an 8:30 class on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and if that course is not listed above, you will take the examination during the regular class room before 8:00 a m or 9:30 a m on Tuesday, December 16.

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| 8:00 or 8:30 T Th S | |
| 8:00 or 8:30 M Th F; 9:00 or 9:30 M W | Tue a m 10:00-11:30 |
| 9:00 or 9:30 M W F | |
| 9:00 or 9:30 M T W F S | Tue p m 12:00- 1:30 |
| 9:00 or 9:30 T Th S | |
| 10:00 or 10:30 M W F | Tue p m 2:00- 3:30 |
| 10:00 or 10:30 M W F | |
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| 10:00 or 10:30 T Th S | Wed a m 10:00-11:30 |
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| 11:00 or 11:30 M T W Th S | Wed p m 2:00- 3:30 |
| 11:00 or 11:30 T Th S | |
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**Courses meeting one hour per week** will have the examination Tuesday, December 16, from 4:00 to 6:00.

**Courses meeting two hours per week** take the same schedule as the three-hour courses.

**Examinations in courses with laboratories** meet at the time that the lecture section meets, unless otherwise announced.

**In case of conflict** go to the examination which appears first on the schedule of examinations. Make arrangement with your teacher to take the other examination Tuesday, December 16, 4:00 to 6:00 p m.

Students are not permitted to change sections for examinations.

## SOUNDS LIKE MYSTERY HOUSE

## Geological Survey Contains Florida Souvenirs of Past

By DOROTHY DUNWORTH

Cases and cases of books line the walls of the quiet rooms. The sound of footsteps, then suddenly the tell-tell "ping" of an elephant's ear is front of the startled visitor.

The description isn't that of a mystery novel, but the experience of the Florida Geological Survey at Florida State University, housing hall of Florida State University.

In the museum the observer finds things as far back as the print of a 30,000-year-old elephant which stands 10 feet high and was discovered at Wakulla Springs.

Suspended from the ceiling of the museum is the remains of a blackfish once washed up on the Florida keys. One show case demonstrates the evolution of the horse, and another displays Florida's semi-precious stones.

*Florida Flambeau*

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## Aero Club Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Aero club, Monday, December 8 at 4 p m, in 104 Westcott, according to Jackie Story, president of that organization. All members are urged to be present.

## School Will Mourn 3-Day Dead Week

Rather than a seven day dead week, a three day dead week became Wednesday, December 10, was established by the University Student Council at their recent meeting Della Santos, president of the Women's University Government association, announced that this ruling would apply to both men and women.

Basically dead week is the period prior to examinations when no social functions may be held. During the three days before examination week, no meetings can be called.

Any person or organization with questions concerning these resolutions is requested to telephone Delta at 892.

### Baby Sitters

The Faculty Wives club has formed an appeal for baby sitters. Any student, male or female, who would be interested in this type of work is requested to contact Dr Elizabeth Atriver, director of personnel.




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### Turn in Proofs Now!

All students must turn in their annual proofs before Christmas or the proofs will not be accepted.

## Coeds Attend Press Government Meet

Nine students from Florida State University attended the 30th convention of the Florida Intercollegiate Student Government Association and the Florida Intercollegiate Press Association November 21 and 22 at Stetson University.

Main speaker for the meeting was Senator Claude Pepper who addressed the group on the rights and duties of the American press and government. Fuller Warren, prominent Florida politician, and John Pennekamp, associate editor of the Miami Herald, were also present.

Delegates from the Flambeau were Madge Pilcher, Jeanne Bailey, Jean Douglas, Hamilton Higgins and Robert Woolfe. Those representing student government were Ida Santos, Helen Looby and Eileen Lomax.

Each group held a separate session and later met in a joint convention. At the meeting of FIPA, the group voted to have workshops at each convention for discussion and constructive criticism, annuals and newspapers.

At the joint meeting of press and government the group went on record as favoring a state medical and dental college and a state fence law, and opposing state sales tax and administrative censorship of college publications.

Approximately 18 colleges were represented.

### Students Practice For Dietetics Work

Home economics students training to be dietitians are gaining practical experience in their Problems of Handling Food in Quantity" class by working in the Demonstration school luncheons, according to Mrs Maxine Carter, dietitian supervisor of the luncheons.

"Most of the students who come to observe and assist in this work are prospective dietitians," Mrs Carter added. Elementary and junior high school students are charged 25 cents per meal, which includes a drink and dessert.

"The Demonstration school, a state project, is under the direct supervision of Florida State University. Many students in various specialized fields go there to contribute their services. Mrs Carter, who herself is a graduate of FSCW, said, and get first hand experience in these fields of training.



Joan Moye, 5'7" brunette freshman from Tampa was chosen by Florida State University students to come to the campus as the contestant to select a queen for Fall Frolics at the University of Florida this weekend.

### BEAUTY CONTESTANT "ALL EXCITED"

## Moye to Represent FSU

"I'm all excited about it," is the way Mary Jane Moye, elected as Florida State University's beauty to compete for queen of fall frolics contest at the University of Florida this weekend, feels about it.

Mary Jean, a freshman from Tampa, will be judged along with other beauties selected from over the state. Milt Caniff, famed cartoonist and originator of the "Steve Canyon" comic strip, chose the 25 top entrants from pictures submitted.

A tall, dark brunette with deep brown eyes and long black eyelashes, Mary Jean is not new to beauty contests. She was chosen queen of the state convention of the Order of Demolay in Tampa last year.

Judges for the fall frolics contest will be Zack Mosley, creator of the comic strip "Smilin' Jack," Henry McLemore, newspaper columnist, and Dick Pope, owner of the Cypress Gardens.

## Lutheran Group To Organize

The first meeting of the student Lutherans was held November 21 to discuss plans for the type of organization to be formed on campus.

Plans for the next meeting on December 11 were made. There will also be a Bible hour under the direction of Reverend John H Rische, who will be visiting the campus regularly from Columbus, Georgia.

## SOLTAS Chosen Name Of New Library Club

SOLTAS (pronounced with a long accented "o") is the name of the new Library Service club. The name, submitted by Betty Woodall, was selected from the entries by a faculty jury composed of Dr Louis Shores, Dean of Library Training and Service; Miss Marjorie Phillips, curriculum librarian and director of audio-visual materials in school of library training and service, and Miss Mary Devereux, instructor in the school of library training and service.

According to Dr Shores, SOLTAS plans to publish a mimeographed paper of library training news to be issued "occasionally."

Coming social activities of SOLTAS include a Christmas party planned at their meeting Wednesday night and a daily coffee to be held in the lounge of the Library Training and Service building on West campus.

Dr Postnickova Jarmila of the United Nations organization from Czechoslovakia is visiting the women's college of the University of North Carolina.

## University Calendar

**Sunday, December 7**
The Messiah at Westcott Auditorium with the University chorus and university symphony orchestra with Herman Gunter and Robert Sedore conducting —8:15.

**Monday, December 8**
The Messiah, second performance at Westcott Auditorium.—8:15.

**Tuesday, December 9**
Lecture — The Argentine under Peron at 203 Westcott by Dr Margaret Campbell.—8:00.

**Wednesday, December 10**
Food Handlers' work shop at the Longmire auditorium.—9:00-12:45, 2:00-5:00, 7:30-9:00.
Movie — Florida Wealth or Waste at the Little Theater.—8:00.
Student Recital at Music Annex.—3:00.

**Thursday, December 11**
Food Handler's work shop.—10:00-12:00, 2:00-5:00.
Dance Demonstration for Humanities 101 in balcony of gymnasium.—8:00.
Reception in Longmire building by President and Mrs Campbell honoring President and Mrs J H Hillis Miller of the University of Florida.—9:00-12:00.

**Friday, December 12**
Senior piano recital at Westcott auditorium by Lucille Wooten. —8:15.

**Saturday, December 13**
Senior Christmas Party.
Chi Theta Dance at the Woman's Club.—9-12:00.

## Announcement Made By FSU Postmaster

Only first class mail can be forwarded during the Christmas holidays, according to an announcement from Mr W R May, postmaster at Florida State University. This includes all letters and insured packages, which will be sent to the home addresses of the students as quickly as handling will allow. Ordinary packages, magazines, newspapers and Christmas cards with only a cent and a half postage are classified as second class mail and will be held until after the holidays are over.

Mr May has asked that all students intending to mail Christmas packages to do so as early as possible in order to relieve the last-minute rush.

## Wesley Players Will Present Christmas Play

The Methodist Wesley Players dramatic group are in rehearsal for a Christmas play, "A Child is Born" to be held at the Methodist Student House December 14.

The play, directed by Sarah Frances Bell, cameron, will present a different story of the birth of the Christ child. All the action will take place in the inn and depicts the happenings that led to the Child being born in a stable.

Leading roles will be taken by Graham Heath as the innkeeper, Syd Henry, the narrator, and Mary Jane Lasslier, the innkeeper's wife Dismas, a thief, will be played by Harry Copeland, Delton Howard will appear as a soldier and later as a shepherd. Bill Boyd will take the part of Joseph and Nancy Kaiser will portray Mary. Sara, a servant girl, will be played by Elsia Garcia, and Lyn Arnold, servant girl, by Barbara Hull.

Properties for the presentation will be handled by Jackie Poudick John Cash is house chairman and Evelyn Johnson and Lonnie Blackwelder will be in charge of costumes. Gertrude Grubbs is handling makeup and publicity chairman for the production is Le-Moyne Cash.

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## Pre-Med Club Has Party

The Alpha Xi Delta house was the party center for the Pre-med club Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. Mary Kelly acted as social chairman for the affair, which was given for all pre-medical, pre-technical and pre-dental students.

Joanna Williams and Lyia Goldsberg were in charge of refreshments. The skit was given by Mary Jo Jones, Bogie Whitaker and Jack Kenton. Carroll Gleaton, newly elected president, and Wally Welverton were the committee for decorations.

### Orchestra Presents Concert Program

The Florida State University symphony orchestra presented its fall concert last night at 8:15 in Westcott auditorium with Mr Robert N Bedore conducting.

The program featured Raymond Lawrenson, pianist, in his first Florida appearance playing George Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

Other numbers were Danse Macabre, Saint-Saens, a movement from the C Major Symphony by Schubert; and Red Cavalry March, Morton Gould.

The Valdosta branch of Emory University is sponsoring a "Miss Emory" banquet tonight.

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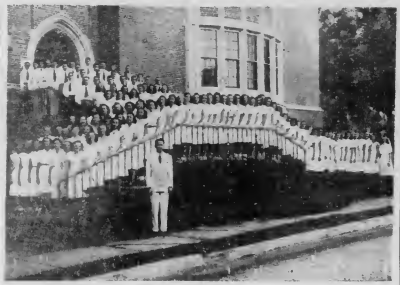
## Delta Thetas Elect Officers Of Pledge Class

In their last Monday night meeting, the Florida State University chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledges elected officers for 1947-48. The group is known locally as Delta Theta.

Officers elected were: president Dennis DeLaCure; vice-president Ike Anderson; secretary, I B Robles; treasurer, Tom Smith; and sergeant-at-arms, Al Leggett.

Perry Watson pledge master appointed the following committees for the year's activities: social, Wilber Reed and Al Leggett; alumni, William Bailey and Cecil Long; intramural, Dave Lang and I B Robles; discipline, Ike Anderson and Glenn Cooksey; scholarship, Tom Smith, music, Fred Hotsour and Dennis DeLacure; and publicity, Dannitte Mays and Chappy Chapman.

The Emory Pilvers presented "You Can't Take It With You" recently. According to the school paper, Emory Wheel, it was "well received that actors paused between lines to let the audience finish its laughing."



The University Chorus and the University Symphony Orchestra will present two performances of the Messiah, Sunday and Monday evenings at 8:15, in Westcott Auditorium.

## West Campus Student Union Offers Many Recreational Advantages

By HARRY RYDER

Want to have a good time with little money? Then the ex-officers club now known as the Student Union on the West campus is just the place. In this spacious sixteen-room club there is a snack bar, large dance floor with a mural oil painting by Tech Sergeant Meyle of the AAF, and three lounges equipped for entertainment, recreation and reading.

When the Army left Dale Mabry it left the Student Union "as barren as the Sahara Desert." Now, after being completely redecorated and painted, and under the direction of Miss Hilda Tinney, formerly a lieutenant in the Navy, the Student Union is "a spoke in the wheel for development of a well adjusted personality."

After being turned over to the University by the Army in August 1946, the "O" club was used as a parlor for women students. When the need of recreation and relaxation for the male element of FSU became pressing the "O" club was converted to its present status.

Miss Tinney sponsored an art exhibit last year and plans one again this year, along with a "good" music hour, composed of symphonies, operas and semi-classic music. "With 14 hours of juke music we could at least have one hour of symphonic music," Miss Tinney remarked.

The "O" club is open from 9 a m until 11 p m every day except Friday and Saturday when it remains open until 11:30 p m.

Miss Tinney encourages "friendliness, not rowdiness," and urges students to refrain from throwing cigarettes on the floor. During the war the north end of the club was burned down because of a misplaced cigarette.

New equipment consisting of 12 bridge tables, 12 snack bar tables, punch bowls, tea servers and more ash trays have been ordered.

"The objectives of the Student Union are: a place for relaxation; a place for entertainment, recreation and reading; a place where friends gather; a place where parents and guests may be entertained; and a place that can be reviewed in retrospect with satisfaction and pride by the alumnae," Miss Tinney said.

## Vespers Program Sponsored by YWCA

Thanksgiving Vespers sponsored by the Christian Heritage committee of the Young Women's Christian Association were held in the Little Theater at 5:30 p m on Monday, November 24. Beverly Staples served as chairman of the committee.

Chaplain Paul Reeves of Ruge Hall, the Episcopal student center, gave the devotional message while students conducted the rest of the service. Following a call to worship by Sid Henry and a general hymn, there was a scripture reading by Ann McInnis, a prayer by Marilyn Archibald and a solo by Pat Hamilton. The service was concluded with a benediction.

## Journalism Classes Hear Two Speakers

"Freedom of the press is one of the less of freedom on which this country stands. If we lose this one, we'll lose the others," said Mr Henry Wrenn, editor of the Tallahassee Daily Democrat, in his address to students of journalism reporting classes last evening.

Mr Frank Pepper, manager of radio station WRHP, spoke to the same classes on Tuesday.

In his talk Tuesday, Mr Pepper gave a brief background of the radio industry, and went on to tell of the importance of journalism in the broadcasting field. "Speech and dramatics are two courses that any student interested in a radio career should take," he said.

Mrs Ruth Chapman and Mr Glenn Weber, writers for WRHP, accompanied Mr Pepper in his visit to FSU. Mrs Chapman, a former newspaper woman, told of the importance of thinking how written material will sound, for in radio, "that's what you have to deal with." Mr Weber discussed creative radio writing.

Emphasizing the part of reporters, Mr Wrenn told the prospective journalists, "You have a responsibility to tell people what has happened. Unpleasant things are also a part of life."

Mr Wrenn further stated that freedom of the press should not be lightly regarded. "Radio is not as free as newspapers are because of the Federal Communications Commission."

## Compulsory Meeting

There will be a compulsory women's assembly Tuesday, January 6 in Westcott auditorium. Any student wishing to have announcements are to contact Dalia Santos in room 227 Landis or call 892 before leaving school.

## Professor Cotterill Is Elected SHA Head

Dr Robert S Cotterill, professor in the history department at Florida State University, was elected president of the Southern Historical association, at the convention this year held in Savannah, Ga, on November 15.

FSU was represented by nine members of its history department, including Dr Vernia Shores, head of the department, and her mother, Dr and Mrs Robert S Cotterill, Dr Charles S Davis, Dr Mary Elisabeth Thomas, Mrs C K Herring, Miss Louise Salley, Miss Elizabeth Shreve, Miss Martha Niblack, and Miss Ethel McLean.

The convention next year will be held at Jackson, Mississippi.

## Medical Treatment Explained by VA

Dr Rey O Hawthorne, chief medical officer of the Pass-a-Grille regional office of the Veteran's Administration, points out in a memorandum to all state VA offices that out-patient medical treatment may be authorized only for veterans who have service-connected disabilities or for disabled veterans training under Public Law 16.

In order to clear up misunderstandings regarding out-patient attention for veterans, all Veteran's Administration offices under the Pass-a-Grille regional headquarters have been directed to make public this information, O M Bunns, manager of the local VA office, has announced.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities who desire treatment from their own doctors should bring evidence of such disabilities to the nearest VA office for approval before undergoing treatment. If not, there is a danger that the application may not meet the required conditions.

Medical care for a service-connected ailment may be ministered by the veteran's own physician if authorization is first given by the VA. The local office is located at 1439 South Monroe street.

Smith Dormitory, the last of three new dorms to be completed at Georgia Tech, will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of Winter Quarter.


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